

Senior Week End To Feature Broggi; Houses Will Open

Carl Broggi and his orchestra will play for the formal dance culminating the Senior Week end on Saturday, May 5. The dance, which is to be formal except for the lack of corsages, is to be held in the Sargent Gymnasium from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

Following a student poll conducted last week, the Student Council and the Ivy Committee decided to have seven fraternity houses open for social purposes with three of these also housing dates for houseparty. The houses to be opened for rooming are the Alpha Delta Phi, the Delta Upsilon, and the Sigma Nu, another being possibly added should demand for space require it.

These houses which will be used exclusively for social purposes are the Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Kappa Sigma, the Beta Theta Pi, and the Alpha Tau Omega. Neither these houses nor occupied by the Navy nor the Chi Psi House will be available for students over this period.

To ease the expense for the students of opening these houses which have been unoccupied since last September, the college has granted permission for any undergraduates who wish, on the week-end preceding the houseparty to help clean the houses and prepare them for occupancy. Water will be turned on at that time in the houses which will be used.

Maine Colleges Prepare For Frisco Conference

Representatives of Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and the University of Maine, met at the University of Maine on March 30-31 to confer on an adult educational program covering the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, which are to be the basis for the discussions by the United Nations at San Francisco beginning April 25.

Mr. Pelletier, Executive Secretary, released the following statement of the group's foundations and aims:

"The decisions which will face the United States at the end of this war will be as momentous as any in our history and will affect our future for generations to come. If world order and peace are to be secured, the American people must know and appreciate the facts of the situation as well as the proposed solutions; for, no official action in a democracy can, in the long run, hope for success if there is no popular support. Moreover, it is not enough that the people be for or against. Their decision should be a substantial one based upon accurate and comprehensive information.

"It, therefore, is the opinion of representatives of the four colleges that they should cooperate in making available to the people of this State information concerning the efforts of the United Nations to secure a durable peace. Endorsement of Dumbarton Oaks or any other plan for collective security must come from the American people; but, as institutions of higher learning, these colleges are interested in presenting the facts of the case over as wide an [Continued on Page 3]

Court Praises Coaches For Wartime Athletics

"A team is as good as its coaches. — Bowdoin's wartime teams have been good. — Let's give credit where credit is due." was the theme of the chapel address given by Warren L. Court '47, on Thursday, April 5. There is one particular phase of the athletic activity of the college that has been undernourished—the phase is the coaches."

Court stated that the standards of extra-curricula activities has been kept quite high despite many handicaps. "Since the start of the war the Bowdoin athletic program has been heavily curtailed, and rightly so. Football has been dropped; the out-of-state trips have been rare; the schedules in most cases have been reduced; and the respective teams have suffered from a lack of material. Still, with this rather dismal background the teams this past fall and winter have had excellent seasons."

He continued by saying that much of the credit for the success of these teams belongs to Bowdoin. [Continued on Page 3]

Sills Is Optimistic Over High Civilian Enrollment In State Of College Talk

"Bowdoin's civilian enrollment is above that of Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan," said President Sills speaking recently on the present state of the college. He further stated that the percentage of present enrollment in the college to that before the war is as high as any in the country.

The President went on to say that nearly all extra-curricular activities have been kept up, and with the single exception of football, all are still going strong. He made reference to the Masque & Gown, the Bowdoin Christian Association, and winter athletics, and to the ORIENT in particular. Interestingly enough, President Sills remarked on one college which had even employed a female college graduate to edit its paper.

With so much interest in these outside activities, the President pointed out that the work of the students on their studies might very probably be suffering as a result, but that in these times of restlessness, such a falling off would be quite natural, although not entirely desirable.

Speaking of the fraternities, President Sills stated that they have been criticized from two standpoints. The first, that they are undemocratic; and the second, that they are "anti-intellectual." By way of closing, he stated that he felt in regard to the first charge very little progress had been made of late, but that in the second there is still room for much improvement.

Goodrich Stresses Need Of Social, Economic Plan

Only by the effectuation of important social and economic plans as well as the consideration of disputes and the enforcement of action during them can peace and security be maintained, Doctor Leonard M. Goodrich '20, Director of the World Peace Foundation, told a large audience gathered at the home of President and Mrs. Sills in a meeting on Thursday evening, April 5, of the Brunswick Forum on Post-War Problems.

Speaking on "some of the issues likely to come before the future San Francisco Conference," Dr. Goodrich said that it is a "fair assumption" that the plan finally adopted will follow the proposals drafted at Dumbarton Oaks. He lamented the "failure to take adequate recognition of the need of an orderly change of such arrangements as need to be made in the course of the war."

Termining the present test of membership—whether a nation declared war before March 1, 1945—as adequate, Dr. Goodrich called for a test in terms of "the willingness of the nation to accept the obligations of membership and to carry them out in good faith." He desires "to see universal membership realized at the earliest possible opportunity."

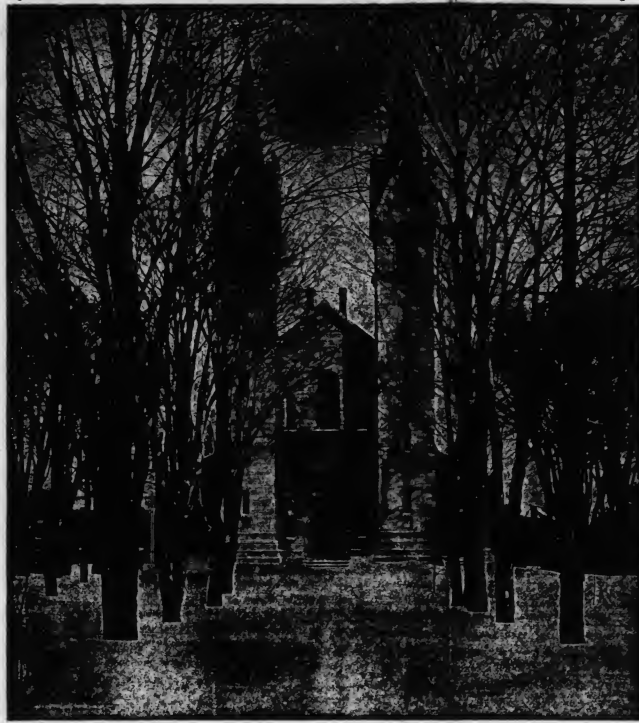
It is probable, he said, that the suggestion will be made that the General Assembly, which provides a forum for the discussion of problems, be given greater powers in the promotion of international co-operation. [Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin-on-the-Air Has Two Musical Programs

Miss Sally Baker of Waynflete School, Portland, and sister of Richard Baker, Class of '46, will be the guest soloist with the Meddiebumpers when they present a program of semi-classical selections over Bowdoin-on-the-Air tomorrow evening at 7:45. Cabot Easton will act as announcer and Donald Lyons will lead the double quartette in a program consisting of "everything from Negro spirituals to Irish melodies."

On Saturday, April 21, from 5:00-5:30 p.m., Bowdoin-on-the-Air will broadcast over Station WGAN a preview of the joint Waynflete-Bowdoin Concert which will be given later that evening. This broadcast will probably originate from [Continued on Page 3]

A VIEW OF CHAPEL WALK WHICH WILL BE PAVED



Improvements In Campus Beauty And Utility Depend On Decisions Of Committee This Saturday

Final decision on new improvements of the campus's features which include surfacing walks, constructing a driveway to service Memorial Hall and Massachusetts Hall, grading lawns and planting shrubs and trees, will be decided at a meeting of the Committee of Grounds and Buildings next Saturday.

These changes, part of a vast and over-all plan for the future physical development of the college have been made possible largely by Walter V. Wentworth '86 of Oldtown. Awaiting the Committee's acceptance of the proposals, Mr. Wentworth has offered to finance the project with a sum amounting to approximately \$3,000, which is to be used, if possible, this year. Mr. Wentworth has contributed in the past to the planting of trees and shrubs. Money is already on hand to pay for paving the walk extending from the chapel to the 1875 Gateway with the same substance as the 1910 Walk. "The plans, which call for a walk fourteen feet wide composed of an asphalt material, will be carried out this spring or early summer, if the materials are available. The meeting on Saturday will also decide whether or not to surface the walk from Mass. Hall to College Street with the same substance but only six feet in width. To date there are enough funds to pave this walk from Mass. Hall to a point roughly opposite Appleton Hall. The cost of continuation to College Street must be assumed by the college."

Another proposal under consideration for this meeting is the construction of a driveway starting from the Gate of 1878, or nearby on Route 1, which will circle in front of Memorial and Mass. Halls and come out at the north of Winthrop Hall. This driveway will have the dual advantages of providing a service way for both Memorial and Mass. Halls.

Following the general program of improving this section of the campus, trees and shrubs will be planted in the area between Mass. Hall and the road and around the President's Gateway; the lawns of this area will also be graded.

Houses Will Be Open For Summer Session

Upon being interviewed recently concerning the question of whether or not the fraternity houses would be available to the students this summer, President Sills replied in the affirmative.

The President stated that it was the intention of the administration to have the houses open for the summer session commencing on June 18. He said further, however, that the number of houses which would be available at that time had not as yet been decided upon.

Alumni Fund Rises Past Mid-Point With \$30,000

Charles L. Hildreth '25, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Directors, states that the 1944-45 Alumni Fund has passed the half-way mark with \$30,000 having been received toward the objective of \$55,000. Chairman Hildreth is gratified at the progress made, particularly by the ten or twelve youngest classes, and he believes this year's Fund will reach its dollar objective. He is concerned, however, that thus far only 1500 of the hoped for 3500 contributors have been enrolled. The Fund Directors of recent years have stressed broadening the base of this vital support of the College, and this year's Board aims to continue that policy. The Fund Directors believe that only by substantial increase in the number of alumni participating can Bowdoin be assured of strong Alumni Fund support over the years. Their objective this year is 3500 contributors or 60% of living alumni. Chairman Hildreth says he thinks Bowdoin men will not consider a mere passing grade, 60%, too high a target.

Masque & Gown's Ivy Day Play "A Bell For Adano" Has Won Universal Acclaim From Broadway Critics

"Just as the novel is, so far, the finest piece of imaginative literature the war has produced, so also, I think, the play is the finest drama the war has given us." This statement on "The Bell For Adano" by Burton Rasco in the "New York World-Telegram" is typical of the high praise which the play that Masque and Gown has selected for Ivy Day received when it opened on Broadway four months ago. It is still "packing them in" there, and it is expected that 400 miles north of New York in Brunswick, Maine, on the evening of May 4th, with the Chapel supplying the bell and Nelson L. Towers '48 substituting for Frederic March as Major Joppolo, "A Bell For Adano" will again stir a large and cosmopolitan audience.

The Masque and Gown's spring production was born in a press release, grew to a novel, and was finally shaped into a play which opened in New York's Cort Theatre, December 6, 1944. "Time" and "Life" correspondent and editor John Hersey, now in Moscow, got his idea for Adano while in Sicily in 1943, published the novel in 1944. He is also the author of

Nine More Bowdoin Men Now Dead Or Missing

Nine Bowdoin men have recently been added to the list of dead or missing in World War II. Ranging in classes from '25-'46, these men will be placed, beside the great names in Bowdoin's history.

First Lieutenant Edwin C. Burnard '25 died aboard ship while docked at the San Francisco harbor. He was a Volunteer Officer Candidate at Camp Croft, S. C. in November, 1942, and then went to Officer's Candidate School at State College, Miss. Lieutenant Burnard was in the Army Transport Service for 16 months and made six trips to Australia.

Capt. Joel Y. Marshall '34 was reported killed in action in Germany on March 15. Having received his medical degree at the University of Western Ontario, Marshall enlisted in September of 1942 and was sent to Camp White, Oregon. Captain Marshall was serving with an Engineer Medical Corps Unit attached to the 355th Regiment of Engineers in Britain.

Captain Bernard J. Bertels, Jr. '39, was killed in action on Luzon on January 22. At Bowdoin, he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and took a prominent part in student activities. Bertels took his basic training at Camp Croft, N. C., and attended OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., receiving his commission in September of 1942 and was immediately assigned to Fort Ord, Calif., with the 43rd Division. Captain Bertels was in command of a company of infantry in the battle for Luzon. [Continued on Page 2]

Majority Of Faculty Wants Fraternities Retained Here, But Urges Several Reforms

Spurr Is Editor-in-Chief, Moore Associate Editor In New ORIENT Elections

Reginald F. Spurr '46 was elected editor-in-chief of the ORIENT for volume year 75 which begins with this issue at a meeting of the directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company Monday. Herbert B. Moore '48 was elected associate editor.

Spurr and Moore have been managing editors since February. Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47 and Richard E. Eskilson '45 were appointed managing editors to replace them. Thomas C. Weatherill '48 and Blake T. Hanna '48 were appointed sub-editors.

Spurr has been connected with the ORIENT since 1942. He is a member of the Student Council and serving on its Ivy Day Committee. He is president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and president also of the Witan. He has been on the Dean's List.

Moore was the first man to become an ORIENT managing editor in his freshman year. He is president of the freshman class (1948), editor-in-chief of "Bowdoin-in-1944," secretary of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams, and a member of the Union Committee.

Eskilson is a member of the Student Council and serving on its Ivy Day and Fraternity Improvement committees. He is also secretary of Zeta Psi Fraternity and a member of the Union Committee.

Sewall is a member of the Student Council and president of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He served as co-chairman of the recent Red Cross campus drive. He will continue as circulation manager until the end of the spring trimester. The new editors will formally take over their duties with the next issue. The directors voted to continue Philip H. Hoffman '45, the retiring editor-in-chief, as a member of the Company until the end of the trimester.

Faculty Considers Plans For Course In Religion

A committee of which Professor Root is chairman and which includes Professors Koelln and Daggett and Mr. McIntire, is planning to request the Administration for the formation of a course in religion to be given this summer. At least a dozen students have already expressed their interest in the course, which was originally suggested by David A. Works '42.

Plans concerning the course—such as how much of the summer trimester it will cover and the identity of the instructor or instructors—are in abeyance until the matter is discussed by the Faculty tomorrow, and a decision is reached.

Out of 29 replies to an ORIENT questionnaire on the future of the fraternities here sent to the 50 members of the faculty, 17 favored their continuance with modifications, six favored their abolishment, and six favored their continuance unchanged. Several suggested changes were written in on the ballots.

New Quill Reorganizers Call For Contributions; Lebovitz Editor-In-Chief

The Bowdoin Quill, the college's literary publication, has been revived with the sanction of the Administration, the English Faculty, and the Blanket Tax Committee, and is now calling for contributions of original prose and poetry from all students interested in writing. The Blanket Tax Committee has appropriated \$100 for publication.

Carl Lebovitz is editor-in-chief of the publication and the editorial board includes William Cappellari, Joseph LaCasse, William Lamparter, Myer Norken, and Nathan Whitman. Professors Brown and Hartman and Mr. Boyer are the Faculty advisors.

Present plans call for publication of the Quill either at the end of the current trimester or early in the summer. The editorial board has said that success of the publication depends on the interest exhibited by the student body and the quantity and quality of the contributions.

Theme Of Piper Contest Is World Organization

The topic which has been selected for the Horace Lord Piper Prize for 1945 is "Proposals for World Organization." The prize, which was won by John F. Magee '47 last year, is awarded "to the member of the Sophomore Class who presents the best original paper on the subject best calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some subject devoted to the welfare of humanity."

Students who have completed one-to-three trimesters are eligible to compete and may select any phase of the general subject, provided that their essays contain from 5,000 to 7,500 words. Those interested have been asked to see Professors Heineich, Hornell, or Daggett. The finished manuscript must be handed to Professor Daggett before Saturday evening, May 19th.

The prize, consisting of the annual income of \$1,373, was established by the Honorable Sumner I. Kimball '55 in memory of Major Horace Lord Piper '63.

Expect Fifty Freshmen In 4th Summer Session

In accordance with its war-time accelerated program, Bowdoin is scheduled to begin its fourth summer session on June 18th, with about fifty freshmen expected in the entering class. Similar to the previous summer terms, it will consist of sixteen weeks divided into two eight-week periods. Each student will be permitted to carry two to three speed-up courses at one time. Among the varied subjects to be presented, two courses in Education will be reinstated. They had been discontinued for some time. Due to Dr. Russell's absence, the courses in Religion were stopped. However, if sufficient interest among the undergraduates is shown, efforts will be made to present one such course.

Other colleges planning to hold summer sessions include Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard, Yale, University of Maine, and Massachusetts State. Colby, however, will not have one. Bowdoin does not plan to make summer sessions a permanent feature. It will continue them, nevertheless, until the needs of returning veterans are provided for, though later sessions will be on a reduced program.

The following is a replica and tabulation of the questionnaire which was sent in the form of mimeographed post cards to all faculty members on the college mailing list:

- "Do you favor (Check one):"
(6) a) abolishment of Bowdoin fraternities
(6) b) their continuance unchanged
(17) c) their continuance with modifications
Suggested changes:

The most frequently suggested reforms were greater emphasis on scholarship as a prerequisite of initiation and postponement of initiation until the second semester of freshman year. Each of these suggestions was made seven times. Abolishment of hazing was advocated by four faculty members. Greater restraint at social affairs was suggested in three replies.

The following are sampling quotations from the "suggested changes":

- "1. Some kind of scholarship basis for admission and continuance as a fraternity member."
- "2. Elimination of any discriminatory rules, written or implied."
- "3. Elimination of hazing."
- "4. Delay in initiation dates, possibly over to second semester."

(Signed) F. E. T.
"More emphasis on scholastic activities."
"Removal of certain excesses of chapter house life—chiefly social excesses."
"I believe in fraternities for Bowdoin—nor do I think any real upheaval is called for. I hope the undergraduate members themselves will undertake the change. We all know what they should be."

(Signed) Seward J. Marsh
"1. Give the freshmen a chance to begin class work before the snow flies. At least we might have an opportunity to find out if they are capable of beginning."
"2. Houseparty dances with a wee bit of opportunity for seeing and hearing. Thinking not essential. No this is not in spirit with the times. I must be getting on. My mistake!" (Signed) M. C.

"Pledging after one-half a semester. Initiation after one semester. Houseparty control of the worship of Aphrodite and Dionysus."

(Signed) T. M.
"Make adequate preparations to allow one group (at least) to develop in a healthy way outside your own gates and do not over-estimate your degree of selfishness of which a closed group is capable without destroying its own ground. If you don't understand, I shall be glad to explain."

(Signed) Fritz C. A. Koelln
"1. Abolishment of 'hell-week' and all other hazing in connection with initiations."

"2. Insistence that chapters of fraternities whose national laws contain racial restrictions as to membership shall sever relationship with their national bodies until such restrictions are removed. (It would be reasonable to allow a period of grace—say, of five years—for the national bodies of the fraternities involved to effect the necessary reforms.)"

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Bowdoin Choir Schedules Duo Of Joint Concerts

Two joint concerts have been scheduled by the Bowdoin Choir for the near future, one with Gorham Normal School, April 13, and one with Waynflete School, April 21.

At Gorham this Friday evening the Gorham Glee Club will sing one group of songs and the Meddiebumpers will offer a group of Negro spirituals. A tea dance will follow the program, at which the choir will be entertained. The Waynflete concert will be preceded in the afternoon by a rehearsal in Memorial Hall and a splash party in the swimming pool. At 5:00 p.m., a preview of the program will be broadcast over WGAN, at which time records will be made of the selections. The concert itself will be presented at 8:00 p.m., and is to be followed by a dance in the Union.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine	Established 1821
Editor-in-Chief	Philip H. Hoffman '45
Managing Editors	Reginald F. Spurr '46 Herbert B. Moore '48
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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Motion Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

RECEIVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXV Wednesday, April 11, 1945 No. 1

LET'S RING THAT BELL

A "good deal" of "interest" has been aroused in the forthcoming Masque and Gown spring production of "A Bell For Adano." A large cast has been selected and rehearsals are under way. The fact that the play is currently a smash hit on Broadway heightens student anticipation. Houseparty visitors from near and far will come to witness the performance. If the play is a success, it will be a great credit to the college.

Certain reports we have heard of a demonstrable lack of conscientiousness and seriousness of purpose on the part of the cast, notably shown in absences from scheduled rehearsals, lead us to add a word of caution. Much depends on the Ivy play—not only from the point of view of a successful week end but from the point of view of the reputation of the college. It is hoped that a word to the wise is sufficient and that "A Bell For Adano" at Bowdoin will be just as successful as the Broadway production.

P. H. H.

A LACK OF PLANNING

We have all heard the quip about the woman who was angry with her husband after the cocktail party because he was the only man there without a post-war plan. But haven't we all the same right to be quite seriously angry with the college about its lack of post-war planning?

Amherst can come up with two long, beautifully written, and challenging reports from its faculty and alumni laying down detailed and specific suggestions for the improvement of a post-war Amherst. What has Bowdoin to show? So far, just an eight page report on what system of priority should be used in admitting students after the war, always assuming that we shall have more applicants than we can handle. We won't have unless we have something to offer them.

What are we doing for the veterans? We have decided to turn them over to the seven man Recording Committee. Suppose we get 100 or 200 returning veterans in our post-war enrollment.

Who is going to do the psychiatry which will most certainly be required? Why should they come here where we seem to be acting as if we wished that they would please, please not be any different from what they were before they went away—why should they do this—when they can go to Tufts, or Harvard, or Syracuse, or Cornell, or almost any other college where their problems are frankly recognized and provided for? Some of them may in spite of ourselves, but many of them will probably wish they had not, unless we start doing something fast.

The ORIENT can run a poll on the fraternities and print the comments, but what action will be taken? None—that's right. The only thing that seems to be seriously exercising the powers that be is the rather trivial question of what letters of the alphabet to print on Bowdoin degrees: A.B. or B.S. That matter could be settled in five minutes and the remaining time devoted to a consideration of ways and means to make this place attractive to candidates for that degree.

Bowdoin seems to be very proud of its reputation for being slow to make changes. There are even those starry-eyed alumni who would like to see Bowdoin "just like it was before the war." Well, you can do that to, but the only difference might be a "for rent" sign on all the dormitories.

It is about time we saw some specific proposals on how to make Bowdoin superior qualitatively to its rivals in the post-war era.

P. H. H.

RELIGION COURSES

Many undergraduates have expressed an earnest desire for the revival of the Religion courses. The President has asked the faculty committee on Religion, headed by Professor William C. Root, to sound out student sentiment and then to draw up a tentative plan to be acted upon in the near future.

It has been a long time since the students have become vitally interested in seeing another course added to the already full schedule. Furthermore this has been a move that has been discouraged all along. Nevertheless the undergraduates have fought to overcome all obstacles and are determined that the courses will be offered.

We are sure that the administration, the faculty, and the boards will carry out a student-proposed move. Thus, one more "war-casualty" in our college will be eliminated!

D. A. W.

MORE AND MORE STUDENTS

Reports from the Director of Admissions' office lead us to expect between fifty and sixty entering freshmen this summer. No one will deny that we could stand more—many more. How can this be brought about? The students here now could do a great deal in seeing to it that that number is increased substantially.

All undergraduates have friends in high and prep school who will be graduating soon. By simply writing a few letters and particularly through personal contacts many of these friends of ours could be made to think very seriously about coming to Bowdoin. No one can or should tell another which college he should attend, but, on the other hand, we should be worse than foolish if we did not mention the many strong talking points which our own alma mater possesses. Without being offensive or boastful we could do our friends a real service by simply informing them of the many advantages which Bowdoin has to offer.

What do you say? Let's make the Big Effort. All it takes is pencil and paper and a little gift of gab. Judging from the bull sessions, we are not deficient in that last department either!

Campus Survey

By Dick Eskilson

Twenty years ago this time (it comes out 1925!) The song hits at Ivy were "I Must Have Company," "In the Evening," "Feeling The Way I Do," "From One Till Two." They don't mean a thing to us as songs, but they make a neat sentence when read end to end: This year they could be "It's a Cryin' Shame," "I Don't Want to Love You," "Evelina," "After You've Gone."

That same year (25) an ORIENT published a list of fraternities and the number of men in each house that received scholarships. Between that issue and the next one some bright editor and the scholarship committee discovered that those figures represented the number of major warnings awarded—and there were no scholarships involved.

It was that year, too, that Bertrand Russell lectured in Memorial Hall and (the ORIENT reported) "He did not rave. He did not tear his hair." As a radical he was a distinct disappointment. Perhaps his most caustic statement was that to the Chinese their civilization seems every bit as good as ours except that they are less efficient in homicide.

And... Chandler's was selling "35 views of Bowdoin for 10 cents."

CSCSCSCS
In 1935—that's ten years ago—the Polar Bears were so good that they played opening night at the Jack-O-Lantern Ballroom in Portland and a two-week summer cruise on the S.S. Mauritania for Cunard Lines. In those days the gym dance committee for Ivy House Parties made several trips for the purpose of selecting a band. (Now, it's a problem to scrape up the toll call fee to Portland, Sanford, etc.). The Dorsey Bros. Orchestra was chosen in 1934, and the assessment was eight dollars per junior plus the price of the dance for others.

"We haven't received much material so far," stated John Schaffner, editor of the 1934 "Quill." It seems to me I've heard that song—since then!

Mustard and Cress

By Bob O'Brien

There was something different. It bothered me because I couldn't quite put my finger on it. It wasn't that the students were younger; that was obvious the first minute that I stepped onto the campus last February. I expected that anyway. After a little strong arm persuasion I convinced them to stop calling me "Gramps" and offering to assist me up stairs.

It wasn't that there was a dearth of cars around. They were rapidly disappearing from the scene shortly after the outbreak of war, when you and I were young, Mahoney. No, it was something else; something almost indefinite, yet important.

One day, watching the boys troop into the dining hall, suddenly I knew. Why, of course—the Bowdoin men of today are better dressed than they were in days of yore. Not that they have more clothes (with prices the way they are today, are you kidding?) or even better clothes. Contrary to former students, they just simply believe in wearing them, rather than letting them hang hidden in some remote closet, until a houseparty rolls around. One might even say there is a studious effort to dress somewhat decently.

All of which is a far cry from the days of dungarees, tape patched pants. At first, I thought it might be due to shortages in critical materials. However, a careful check proved, that in spite of the fact that dungarees are being worn by your sister and mine and the Wellesley girls, they can

still be purchased for a moderate sum at any of the local establishments. Tape, too, can be had in ample quantities.

Why, then, the change? I wish I knew. Perhaps it's the war. Perhaps it's the perversion Bowdoin men are capable of, displaying itself in a strange new form. But there it is; it exists—strange, powerful and a little awe inspiring to this greybeard, who is definitely a member of the old school. I still can't help remembering the old taped trousers and the loving care their owners lavished upon them as they tried to nurse them on through finals. Each gap which appeared in the seat and the knees were carefully patched until some of the noblest examples might have been labeled, "Styled and Tailored by Bauer and Black." Something there was, then, between a pair of trousers and its inhabitants, that transcended a mere desire to be well dressed.

Apparently a new day of sartorial splendor is dawning at Bowdoin. I don't know who started it and although it's a little too early to tell just yet, I'm inclined to suspect the Zetes. I can see where it's heading, though. Soon, like the student brethren at "alien Harvard," Bowdoin men will be wearing "Brooks clothes and white shoes all the time." Thank God, I won't be here then.

Pass the tape, Ernie. My forest green trousers just let go!

One thing that hasn't changed is the daily afternoon pickup basketball games at the gym. "Basketball they call it and I laugh scornfully. In reality, the game beggars description but it's the nearest thing to a tong war between the haves and have-nots that I've ever seen. How a perfectly docile individual can wander over to the gym, pull on his togs, move onto the court and in two minutes become a dangerous maniac, never fails to amaze me.

Although I should have known better, the other afternoon, feeling the need of some fun and exercise, I foolishly entered the contest. Right there and then, North Dakota almost lost a prospective citizen. Taking a rebound off the board, I did a neat pirouette to escape a body some character threw my way, deftly (picture me being deft) I started dribbling down the sidelines. The last thing I remember Knocker Norkin (the biter) Squasher Osher, and Phillet Hoffman were closing in on me.

Later, a disinterested spectator told me that I went down with eleven people on top of me. By order of their appearance they were, the other nine players, Neil Mahoney who jumped into the melee brandishing a chair and shouting, "At last, at last I've got him where I want him!" and an unidentified individual who kept shouting, "Don't ruin his sneakers, they belong to the college. And make sure he signs the cal sheet!"

"But I've got resilience. I bounce back quickly," I told Doctor Johnson the next day when he fished me out of the whirlpool bath and swathed me in splints and bandages.

CSCSCSCS
The Bowdoin Date Bureau is doing a great job. One of its agents has seven dates for the forthcoming houseparty.

CSCSCSCS
Birds, bees and little blue eggs are not the only signs of spring around here. There has been a sudden effusion of the artistic spirit, and if one who is not a

part of the movement rises early enough of a Sunday morning he may see a group of potential Vag Goghs making for the water side: complete with boxed lunch and brushes. We did not have time to step off the train from Boston a few nights ago before being shot and felled by an avid "Quill" editor in search of some lost manuscript. All very fine!

CSCSCSCS
Sitting in on a "Bell for Adano" rehearsal:

Towers is reading some Joppolo lines. Lamparter, whose pants are not pressed this evening, looks bored. Whitman, whose pants are, looks... Burroughs, too.

Martin reads some lines from back in the hall and someone suggests that I interview the leading lady. She is smoking a Koal near the edge of the stage.

"Would you like to make some classic statement about the play?" I ask.

"None whatsoever," she says. Roundly had prompted the reply.

Hills is giving stage directions with his hands and—he's lost the last place.

Mrs. Little has a Rebelaisian line which sounds all right coming from her. Everyone laughs. The whole cast goes into a huddle, and Saba speaks: (Pat is in N. Y. He left.) Saba says, "You've got to be up by the window."

Hills adds, "Yeah, you've got to be by the window."

Someone is reading someone else's lines.

"Aw, hell," says Saba.

"Aw, hell," I think, and start to leave.

Roundly is playing a theme for one finger on the grand; Court asks me if I have him in this thing yet, and someone higher up suggests that they do that scene over again.

I go.

CSCSCSCS
Today a guy reads "Lower Than Angels," listens to "Laura" and "Tico Tico," looks at the situation, waits for houseparties, and hopes for a harvest moon in May.

VARIETY.

By Ted Saba

We noticed today that our vests won't fit us... not after last Friday night when we picked up a first in the College Bridge Tournament. And this one only the second that we have ever been in. (We don't want to lose our new glory by bucking the Undergrads again but would rather issue a challenge to any P. Hal Sims' among the faculty. We vow not to drag in the remains of the Australian System that almost toppled the pedagogues in the past... but we do have a new trick or two all our own.)

Seems the greatest oddity that in an all-male college there is no real body for representing the undergraduates. When questions have cropped up, the Administration has dealt with them fairly (we believe) but we have wondered at times who those Ogres, The Alumni and the Governing Boards, were who seem to stand in the way of things new. We go out on a sound limb (we hope) in advocating a Student Council that can honestly meet with the powers that be; one that can consult with them instead of acting as messenger boys between Massachusetts Hall and the dorms. As it stands, the Student Council is nothing but an opiate to dull the senses of the Undergraduate Body. There is plenty of room to work out some joint committee composed of undergrad and faculty.

We have been walking around in rosy-tipped clouds just thinking of how wonderful the post-war world will be. Oh, the articles and the advertisements! Bowdoin too is to have a plan all of its own. About this plan: we think it is about time the college architects stopped trying to collect every architectural form on our campus and concentrated on achieving some semblance of artistic unity. (We belong to the Modern School but considering how revolutionary Banks and Institutions are) we would suggest following a plan of style with Massachusetts Hall as the model. It is simple when compared to Searles Hall but its simplicity is its beauty... You can go from one end of it to the other which is more than can be said of Adams... and it is in the Colonial style... of the times when Bowdoin was born.

We have been reading books lately in the shank parts of the

night. Some have been good, some have been bad. One of them did not contribute much to the culture that we are attempting to ram into our pate but it was very funny. It's called "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" (an obvious quotation from somebody) and it has to do with collegiate life at a mythical school known as the University of Minnesota. It was written by a young "zany" named Max Schulmann who claims he is no relation of "Zany Grey" who wrote "Quo Vadis."

Fraternity Poll
[Continued from Page 1]
3. Appointment of a joint committee representing Boards, Alumni, Faculty, and Undergraduates to recommend measures that would make the fraternities more democratic and their atmosphere more conducive to the intellectual life.

(Signed) Stanley P. Chase

The question of the modification or abolishment of fraternities became an issue here largely as a result of the recent Amherst faculty report advocating the abolishment of the fraternities at that college. Fresh fuel was added to the fires of controversy last month by the article by Mrs. Glenn Frank appearing in the "Woman's Home Companion." In this article the widow of the former president of the University of Wisconsin, a seniority member while at the University of Missouri, wrote that fraternities and sororities have no more place in America than has the Hitler Youth Movement.

Last month Professor William C. Root in a chapel talk urged that any changes be made by the undergraduates themselves. A Student Council committee consisting of Richard E. Eskilson '45, Morton F. Page '46, and J. Frank Kimball '47 has been appointed to study the question of improving the fraternity system. No report has been made as yet.

TRACKING DOWN TROUBLE

This laboratory, ready to move anywhere on short notice, runs down "crimes" against good telephone service. Finding these threats is one of the many jobs of the Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists.

The "criminals" are such things as threads of lint, traces of acids, or sulphur compounds in the air—any of which might damage telephone equipment.

In their interesting war work Bell Laboratories' scientists have been on a new kind of hunt. They have tracked down different materials for those now hard to get, found others that would serve in special conditions, and have detected in captured equipment the kinds of material the enemy uses.

These are some examples among many of the ways Bell System research is helping to serve America at war.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

John Whitcomb '48 returned to Bowdoin recently after having completed his boot training at Sampson Naval Training Station. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity while here.

left college in January of 1943 to enlist in the Army and trained at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieutenant Frederick G. Lewis, reported in the last issue to have returned to the United States, visited the college recently. He is now stationed at Lewiston, Me., and is in the Naval Auxiliary Air Facility there.

Captain Levi G. Durepo '25 was lately seen about the campus. He was stationed at Dow Field, Bangor, Me., in the Transport Command of the Air Force, and then went to Code and Cipher School at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach. In 1942, Durepo went overseas for two years and was on New Guinea. Captain Durepo was also in the first World War.

Lieutenant Gilbert B. Parker '32, also a recent visitor to the campus, was in the USNR stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco. Parker was on a naval transport running to the South Pacific.

John Whitcomb '48 returned to Bowdoin recently after having completed his boot training at Sampson Naval Training Station. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity while here.

was on the ORIENT staff, held the record for pole vaulting as a freshman, and an active member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

First Lieutenant Richard B. Smith '45 was reported killed in action on Luzon on February 6 while a pilot in the Army Air Corps. In the service since April of 1942, Smith had seen duty New Caledonia, the Solomons, New Guinea, Halmahera, Leyte, and Luzon. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in August, 1943, and went to the South Pacific in January, 1944. Commissioned a 1st Lieut. in May, 1944, Lieutenant Smith received the Air Medal in August of the same year. While at Bowdoin, Smith was an active member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

George W. Fuller '46 was killed in Italy by a mine explosion on January 6. Enlisting in December, 1943 he was sent to Camp Devens in March. Fuller was then sent to Camp Hale, Colorado, for fifteen months. After having transferred to Camp Swift, Texas, Fuller then went overseas.

William M. Greene '46 has been reported killed in action in France on November 21, 1944. Greene

POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank Kimball

With the opener with Bates only a week away, the Polar Bear baseball varsity nine is still an enigma. Pitching still seems to be the big problem; however Russell and Carey are continuing to improve and should be ready. The infield is also unsettled, but should come along rapidly now that coach Mahoney has narrowed down the number of leading candidates. It looks as if Ray Boucher will again hold down an infield berth. Captain Mort Page is once more behind the plate and can be counted on to clout some long balls. The outer garden, too, is not definite. The one thing that is easy to do is to pick the hardest working man on the ball field—Coach Neil Mahoney.

One of the big questions to date has been, "where in Hell are the managers?"

polar bearings

Hats off to Ernie Atkins—Ernie has kept Pickard field in great shape and given the team every break possible in using the diamond.

Onions to whoever hacked up Pickard Field. Not only were the bleachers torn down, and the backstop cut to shreds, but the infield was dug up. The local vandals should be apprehended and if their parents insist it can't be their precious Johnny and try to beat the law, why not fine them? This seems to be a continuation of the assault on the Fraternity Houses.

polar bearings

The newly formed golf team has secured home and home matches with both Colby and Maine. Such versatile athletes as Dick Edgecomb "O.B." and Bob Robbins, as well as "Foot" Fallow are among the early candidates.

polar bearings

John Magee and track are back on deck again. An informal form of a state meet is to be held at Whittier Field over the Houseparty weekend. This will give many undergraduates their first view of intercollegiate competition at Whittier Field. A later dual meet with Bates has been scheduled in which the big White will be represented by a team made up of Radar men as well as civilian students.

Kappa Sigma Celebrate 50th Anniversary With Banquet And Broadcast

With a radio broadcast in which the Bowdoin fraternity system was defended and a banquet at the Columbia Hotel the Alpha Rho Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity observed its 50th anniversary in Portland last Thursday.

A formal celebration and reunion at the chapter house has had to be indefinitely postponed. The broadcast was one in the Bowdoin-On-The-Air series, and was written by John F. MacMoran '46. Based on recollections of the founding of the Chapter by James E. Rhodes, 2nd, '97, who took part in the program, the 15-minute radio drama also included arguments supporting the fraternity system as it exists at Bowdoin.

Taking part in the program were Robert W. Sziklas '48, Richard M. Elliott '48, Mr. Rhodes, Philip H. Hoffman '45, William E. Morrissey '48, George W. Miller '48, Philip A. Richenburg, Jr. '47, Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47, J. Austin Sowles '48, and Harry D. McNeil, Jr. '46.

At the banquet following the broadcast addresses were delivered by Charles L. Oxnard '11 of West Medford, Mass., president of the house corporation, Hiram S. Cole of Cape Elizabeth, and Mr. Rhodes of West Hartford, Conn. Philip H. Hoffman was toastmaster.

Mr. Oxnard spoke on the progress of the current chapter drive for funds to liquidate the house mortgage. He praised the Committee on Jubilee Year Mortgage Amortization consisting of P. B. Churchill '39, Dr. W. T. Rowe '54, Stuart Brown '10, the Rev. Harry Trust '16, W. H. Berry '20, G. T. Davis '23, J. H. Stubbs '26, Capt. Gorham H. Scott '29, R. L. Goldsmith '34, James E. Tracy '39, and A/S Robert F. Russell '42.

Mr. Cole mentioned some amusing incidents in connection with his recent visit with Mayor Kelly of Chicago, as well as certain experiences he had with the active chapter.

Mr. Rhodes recalled some of his undergraduate memories, particularly those connected with the founding of the Chapter.

Letters of congratulation were read from President Kenneth C. M. Silla, Estes Snedecor, of Portland, Oregon, national president of Kappa Sigma, Frederick H. Dole '37 of Boston, one of the founders and editor of the chapter history, who was unable to be present, as well as from several founders and alumni of the chapter.

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D.U.'s Defeat Chi Psi's To Take White Key Cup; Clarkson Is High Scorer

On Wednesday night March 21, the White Key basketball tournament final was played in the Sargent Gymnasium. The slightly favored D.U. team defeated the Chi Psi unit, in a game that was very close until the last period, when the winners pulled away to win 30-19.

Fred Clarkson, Chi Psi center, who was the games high scorer with 12 points, started the Gypsies off to a fast start when he dropped four quick baskets to put his club in the lead 8-1. The Chi Psi club used a D defense drawn well back of the foul line and the D.U.'s experienced some difficulty getting rolling. However the D.U. men to throw the ball away and their offense led by Capo Whitcomb began to roll.

The D.U.'s led 16-11 at the half, and 24-13 at the third period. Whitcomb got 11 points for the winners, and Donovan and Curran netted eight apiece. Hickey and Begley stood out on the defense for the Deltas.

After the game Capt. Chuck Begley received the White Key Cup for the winners, from Warren Court, tournament chairman.

The box score follows:

Bates Upsilon	FG	F	Pts
Donovan, lf	4	0	8
Curran, rf	4	0	8
Eramons	0	0	0
Whitcomb, c	4	3	11
Easton	0	0	0
Begley, lg	1	1	3
Hickey, rg	0	0	0

Chi Psi

Cliffey, lf	FG	F	Pts
William	0	0	0
Simonds, rf	1	1	3
Zollo	0	0	0
Clarkson, c	6	0	12
Maxwell	0	0	0
Hogan, lg	0	0	0
Silby, rg	0	0	0

Alumnus Donates \$1000 For Kappa Sigma Fund

Among the early contributions to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Amortization drive is a gift of \$1,000 by Charles L. Oxnard '11 of West Medford, Mass. A loyal and interested member of the Alpha Rho Chapter, Mr. Oxnard is now President of the Alumni Chapter House Corporation.

His son, Frank Oxnard '45 attended Bowdoin for two years and then enlisted in the V-12 program. Frank is studying in the Naval Hospital Corps, as Hospital Attendant First Class Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

This is the fiftieth anniversary of Kappa Sigma at Bowdoin and the goal of the Golden Jubilee observance is the complete elimination of the Chapter House mortgage.

Wounded

CAPT. CHARLES T. IRELAND, JR. '42, of Portland and Cumberland Foreside, has been wounded on two limbs according to word received by his wife, the former Alice M. Hinds of Portland. He is now in a hospital in the Pacific theater. He is a veteran of the Marshalls and Tinian campaigns. "Chick," as he was known here, holds the Navy Cross and the Silver Star. During his undergraduate days he was editor-in-chief of the ORIENT and intercollegiate tennis champion of Maine. His fraternity is Theta Delta Chi.

NEWS BULLETINS

Formation of an Outing Club is being considered, according to Paul Aronson '48. Aronson says that he would like to see those interested.

Students who have used clothing or shoes to give to the United National Clothing Collection may leave them at the vestry of the First Parish Church any day next week between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Alumni members present were Percy C. Giles, William L. Fife, Mr. Oxnard, Leon E. Jones, Fred P. Hall, Keith C. Coombs, Mr. Cole, Marcus P. Chandler, Donovan D. Lancaster, Clifford L. Gray, Brewster W. Paige, William C. Cole, Herbert Rose, Richard N. Cobb, Mr. Rhodes and Bowdoin Barnes.

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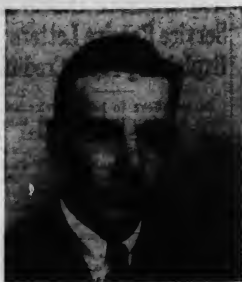
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Brunswick

WINNERS IN THE INEXPERIENCED SECTION OF THE BRIDGE CONTEST



SHOWN HERE are Jim Cutler '47 (left) and Stan Weinstein '47 (right) who came out on top in the "inexperienced" division of the recent bridge contest.

Coach Miller Awards 'B' To Eleven Swimmers

Eleven men were awarded their varsity swimming letters by Coach Bob Miller at an informal meeting of the team on April 4. Those who received their "B" are Brad Backman, Willis Barnstone, Gene Bernardin, Woody Brown, Slip Eells, Peter Grant, Arthur Hamblen, Gene Martens, Wolfgang Rosenberg, and Manager Ray Swift.

Four members of the team are now in the service, and appropriately enough, all four enlisted in the Navy. Grant, Hamblen, Martens, and Rosenberg are all at the Samson Naval Training Base spreading the wonders of Bowdoin among the Bluejackets.

The team presented Coach Miller with a pen and pencil set in appreciation of the fine job he has done this year.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air

[Continued from Page 1]

Memorial Hall, and because of the evening concert it will be open only to those directly concerned with its production. Stanley Weinstein will announce.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air, on April 5, presented the first and last in a limited series of programs by the "Hams What Am Trio," "The Hams" (Jim "Slip" Eells on the clarinet, John Thomas on the sousaphone, and Jim Cutler on the accordion) playing everything from "Daisy" and "The Fuhrer's Face" to "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room." Stanley Weinstein announced.

Ernesto Montenegro, visiting Tallman lecturer for 1940-41, led a round table discussion on Latin-American relations on the March 14th program. Theodore Saba and Stanley Weinstein were the student participants in this broadcast.

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Court, Saba Are Winners In Bridge Tournament; Cutler, Weinstein 2nd

Warren Court and Ted Saba took top honors in the "experienced" section which consisted of eight pairs, and Jim Cutler and Stan Weinstein led five other pairs in the "inexperienced" division of the annual White Key spring trimester bridge tournament which was held in the Moulton Union last Friday night.

The A.T.O. combine defeated Don Russell and John Thomas by a very small margin, Judge Lawlis and Don Fisher placed a close third. The combinations of Corey Dunham and Will Rogers, and Hound Sewall and Dick Roundy tied for fourth. The other teams competing were Phil Richenburgh and Bull Bell, Ev Gray and Reg Lombard, and Herb Silby and Grog Hogan.

In the other division the A.D. unit defeated Hank Koristky and Paul Aronson, Jim Kimball and Bert McKenna placed a close third. The other teams competing were Files and Showalter, Backman and Bloomberg, and Norken and Cooper.

Dick Roundy, who conducted the tournament for the White Key, was ably assisted by Dick Chittim and Don Lancaster.

STUDY A CHAMPION'S FORM WHILE AWAITING COMING POOL TOURNEY



"SHOW ME A SHOT I CAN'T MAKE" is Peterson's motto. The White Key-sponsored pool tournament coming up soon may uncover a Peterson or Hoppe among the students. Willie Hoppe gave an exhibition in the Union last winter.

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May We Be of Service To You?

Baseball Squad Girds Itself For Opener With B.N.A.S.

By Warren Court

Following two weeks of practice at Pickard Field, when the weather permitted, Neil Mahoney's varsity baseball team staged an intra-squad game last Saturday in preparation for the season's opener next Saturday against the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

One squad was composed of Don Russell and Mort Page the better, Rabbit Robbins at first, Ray Boucher at second, Charley Begley at short, and Hook Weatherill at third, making up the infield, while Morrison, Curran and Anderson started in the outfield. Rogers took over the hurling. Edgewood went in at first, and Charles played in the outfield. The other club had Carey and Baker the battery, Kimball at first, McParland at second, Monaghan at short, and Simonds at third, the infield, with Moore, Hickey and Mildren the outfielders. Bloomberg took over on the mound, and Moore went behind the plate. The game was a six inning affair with the Mort Page nine coming out on the long end of a 12 to 3 score. The short game played under trying weather conditions showed many of the weaknesses of the squad. The only good pitching was that of Don Russell and Morby Carey, who settled down after a bad start. The fielding was mediocre although some of the fielders came up with good plays. The encouraging aspects of the game was the hitting. Danny Morrison, Don Russell, Tom Weatherill and Mike Mildren led the batters although everyone seemed to be hitting quite well for so early in the season.

Training Begins
The loss of Tim Donovan, who has left for the service, will hurt the outfield as Tim was expected to hold down a regular post in the outer garden as he did last year. Dee Caldwell also left for similar reasons; Dee was an infield aspirant.

Reports from the other clubs in the state are fairly unimpressive. Colby shouts for material to back up a promising pitching staff. Stillman, a standout in the infield, Zecker is the big question mark. Maine has a very small inexperienced squad if the rumors are true. Bates, of course, has a good source for its material, but reports seem to indicate that last year's team was better than this year's club will be.

Mahoney still hopes to use Ray Boucher in the outfield if possible, and has given Dick Edgewood a shot at the pasture, in hopes of getting some power in the lineup. The overload of good catches may mean that some of these backstops will be given chances to show their wares at different positions.

The club should have speed with such scooters as Mildren, McFarland, Monaghan and Simonds. Mildren, by the way, is the club's only left handed batter.

A final analysis would seem to indicate that the big problems at this time are twofold. First, the moundmen must be groomed to give Don Russell some backing. Carey seems likely to be the number two member of the staff if he can find control to go along with his curve. The other problem that Neil Mahoney faces is to decide upon a definite infield and outfield.

Brunswick Naval Air Station next Saturday.

Court Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

doins' coaches, Neil Mahoney, Jack Magee, Bob Miller and Professor Kendrick, "or as they like to be known, just Neil, Jack, Bob and Sir."

"All these men have memories of peacetime Bowdoin athletics. Bob can tell you of the years he took his swimming team to Florida, of A.A.U. Carnivals held at Bowdoin, and of swimmers of world renown who participated. Jack can recall the State Outdoor Track and Field Meet in 1921 when the track was a sea of mud following three days of steady rain, and Bowdoin upset the dope by beating Maine for the State crown. Neil can remember the time when he didn't have to wonder whether his outfielder was going to be knocked on the head by a flying ball. I imagine Sir remembers when he could just play tennis, and didn't have to instruct it."

Court concluded his address with the statement—

"Nevertheless, these men have worked hard to produce the best teams they could. One has coached a basketball team when he was primarily a baseball coach. One has coached a baseball team when he was primarily a swimming coach, but whatever the circumstances, these men have offered all their ability."

Groups interested in the possibility of organizing an educational program in their own community should communicate with: Professor Joseph LeMaster, Bates College; Professor Atherton Daggett, Bowdoin College; Professor Paul Fullam, Colby College; Mr. Lawrence Pelletier, University of Maine. Mr. Pelletier '36 taught here in 1937-38 and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Professor Orrin C. Hornell also attended the conference.

To this end the colleges offer any assistance that they can render to communities of the State interested in forming discussion groups or in holding any type of meeting on the questions of collective security. By such action they hope to encourage many Maine communities to examine and evaluate in the near future the proposals of the United Nations to remove the menace of war. With Dumbarton Oaks and the coming San Francisco Conference the course of the United Nations is becoming increasingly clear. It is our duty as citizens to understand, criticize and support the machinery for peace so that the world shall not again be plunged into a disastrous conflict. Such a peace cannot be secured without a sustained effort on the part of each individual to understand the issues and to support the forces working for peace.

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Groups interested in the

THE FAMILIAR CHAPEL MURALS



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE CHAPEL, taken some years ago, which shows the beautiful murals on the walls. Two of these paintings are described below by Carl Lebovitz.

Scribe Delves Into Mystery Surrounding First Chapel Murals, Thus Explaining Causes Of Many Student Daydreams

By Carl Lebovitz

"Bowdoin students are often seen gazing with earnest attention upon the scenes so warmly portrayed to the eye on the Chapel murals, deriving impressions both more vivid and durable than is (sic) likely to be obtained in any other mode."

Apparently times have changed somewhat since the Visiting Committee made this enthusiastic observation during the second half of the last century. Either that, or a not very perspicacious Visiting Committee was slightly deluded.

Anyway, these twelve religious paintings depicting the great movements in chronological order of Judaism and Christianity, which fill the smooth walls rising nearly forty feet above the waistcoats on both sides of the Chapel and culminated by the clerestory windows, have had a lengthy and rocky history. A period of sixty years elapsed before all of the twelve panels could secure enough private donors to fill them. The road was definitely not a smooth one, evinced even by an examination of the first four murals contributed.

The first mural was done in 1855, in the administration of President Woods, after the dedication of the Chapel. President Woods, it seems, was calling on Jared Sparks, the

historian noted nationally for his twelve-volume biography of George Washington and looked upon slightly askance in Bowdoin for his refusal at one time of a professorship at Bowdoin for the pastorate of a Unitarian Church in Baltimore. Perhaps intentionally President Woods spoke enthusiastically of the building, inducing Mr. and Mrs. Sparks to fill one of the panels. Raphael's cartoon of Paul Preaching on Mars Hill was selected and placed on the right-hand side nearest the speakers platform.

In the same year Ballamy Storor of Cincinnati, who had been presented (intentionally?) an A.M. degree by Bowdoin, reciprocated with a donation of the Healing of the Lame Man at the Gate Beautiful, which was placed on the panel following the one just filled.

It took two more years before another fresco was donated. Finally an anonymous donor, now identified as Timothy Walker of Boston, a cousin of President Woods, gave a picture representing the Adoration of the Magi. All three of the Magi were painted by Mueller, a German artist of New York. The first two were copied from cartoons by Raphael and the third from a picture by Cornelius, a founder of the Dusseldorf school.

In 1860—five years after the donation of the first mural—Presi-

dent Woods engaged an unknown artist to fill the panel on the north wall next to the door with an Annunciation copied from one of the chief works of the French artist Jalabert. The President hoped to defray the cost by the sale of a copy of Titian's Danae, one of the Bowdoin collection of pictures, depicting the lady as reclining in all her resplendent nudity. The Boards, apparently more greatly influenced by Boston than at present, had banned the work from exhibition, considering it too daring. Instead of a race by the public to purchase the banned article, as is done nowadays, however, no one would buy the painting. It was finally forced upon a helpless alumnus as security for a loan. This incident, by the way, serves to show that the current fracas among Booth Tarkington, Kenneth Roberts, and others concerning a certain "revealing" mural in the Kennebunkport post office is nothing new.

The "blood, sweat, and tears" from four of the panels were over. The trouble caused by the remaining eight to be filled was only about to begin. The Chapel murals are rather interesting historically. Please do not ask us, however, to discuss them artistically and technically. We prefer to remain in Bowdoin for a while yet.

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School One-Act Play Finals Take Place Here For The Eleventh Time

Next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in Memorial Hall, the College will be host to the finalists in the southwestern section of the state high school One Act Play contest. Waterville High School, Mexico High School, and St. Francis College High School of Biddeford, having won the preliminary contests, will compete for a trophy to be given by the College, and the opportunity to represent the state at the New England Drama Festival. Waterville will present "His First Date" by James Reach; Mexico will present "Andante" by James Coutts; and St. Francis will present "There's One in Every Company" by John Hersey, the author of "A Bell for Adano." All three of these schools have competed at Bowdoin in past years, but only St. Francis High School was here last year. A panel of judges selected by the College will present the trophy to the winning school at a supper to be held at the Moulton Union on Saturday evening.

This contest is the eleventh to be held at the College since Maine entered the New England Drama Festival in 1934. Several of the leading actors of the Masque and Gown have first appeared locally in these contests, which annually bring the pick of the high school talent to the campus. Arthur Biscott '17, then principal of Morse High School in Bath, was largely responsible for the entrance of Maine high schools into the Festival, and the College Preparatory School Committee offered him the facilities of the College in holding the finals here. The contest was suspended in 1943 because of the war, and last year because of the transportation problem, the state was split into two sections, the northeastern section holding its finals in Bangor. Two contestants regularly represent the state at the New England Drama Festival, so that the two final contests do not cause any great problem. The College presents a trophy to the winner of each section, and it is expected that the sections will eventually combine and return to the campus as heretofore.

Before the war, as many as eleven schools entered the final contest here, which ran for two days. The production of the plays on the Memorial Hall stage has been handled by the Masque and Gown, with the publicity, business management, accommodations and entertainment in the hands of the Preparatory School Committee. This year, for the first time, no admission will be charged, and it is hoped that the College, as well as the community, may have a pleasant afternoon while welcoming the representatives of these schools to the campus. Many men new in college will now have their first opportunity of seeing Memorial Hall transformed into a theatre, and the new Masque and Gown production staff will have its first chance to prepare the stage.

"A Bell for Adano"

[Continued from Page 1] particularly pointed to the fact that the device of crowding all events in the stage adaptation into the city hall office of the Major made the play seem episodic and jerky at times. Many critics would have preferred to meet the infamous General Marvin across the footlights rather than as an offstage voice. Some thought that Tina, played by Margo on Broadway and by Elise Marcho in Memorial Hall production, who supplies the nearest approach to a love interest, was cut down to too small a part in the stage version. They didn't like her appearing in the Major's office either; she seemed out of place there.

But when the "Tribune" says, "It is eloquent, illuminating, and altogether beautiful," it is hard to see how our houseparty audience can fail to enjoy themselves when they watch the performance of "A Bell for Adano"—Bowdoin style.

Non-Graduate Alumni In Service Receive Letters Explaining Their Credits

In an effort to help servicemen from Bowdoin to know how they stand in their college credits, a letter is being mailed this week to the approximately 500 men who have left Bowdoin for the service before being graduated. It has been prepared by Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, acting for the Recording Committee of the Faculty.

Enclosed are instructions on how credit may be obtained toward the Bowdoin degree for work completed in either some program given by a college, such as V-12, or for work done in some other service school or service educational program, including correspondence courses studied through the Armed Forces Institute.

In the first case the procedure is to write direct to the Registrar of the college at which the applicant studied and request him to send a transcript of the applicant's record to Bowdoin. In the second case, U. S. A. F. I. Form No. 47, which is enclosed, must be filled out and returned to Bowdoin.

For the information of the servicemen, Professor Kendrick has compiled and includes in each letter a statement of the number of semester credits the individual serviceman obtained while at Bowdoin, the number, if any, of credits he has already obtained here for service done work elsewhere, and the number of semester credits needed on the basis of available information to finish his studies here.

After receiving replies, the college will take the necessary steps to determine the credit to be awarded and will notify the applicant of the decision. Advice will also be given concerning the completion of the individual's course. The college hopes by this system to get a better idea of how many men who left for service may come back to Bowdoin after the war.

Brahm's Requiem Brings Harvard Orchestra Here

The Brunswick Choral Society will sing Brahms' Requiem in Memorial Hall on Friday, May 18. This presentation will feature the Harvard "Pierian Sodality" Orchestra, composed of Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduates. Soloists for the program will be Connie Hayes, soprano, of Brunswick, and Norman Leavitt, of Northampton and Portland.

Goodrich's Talk

[Continued from Page 1] operation in economic and social matters. Calling President Roosevelt's support of the Russian proposal for separate representation of votes a "great mistake," Dr. Goodrich said that, since support has now been withdrawn, the Russian government will probably encounter so much opposition that it will drop the plan. The British, he made clear, do not really have six votes, since the dominions are wholly autonomous.

Discussing the Security Council, which is the body of action consisting of five permanent and six non-permanent members elected by the General Assembly, Dr. Goodrich said that the demand for more representation of the smaller powers will "lead to all sorts of difficulties." He mentioned the possibilities of requests for the clarification of the powers of the council in the settlements of disputes and in the control of defeated enemy powers. He clarified the Alden Formula as stating that "on all questions of procedure the Security Council is to decide by seven members—permanent or non-permanent—with the provision that all permanent members concur, except for the representative of the party interested." "Why should not more weight be given to non-permanent members, however?" asked Dr. Goodrich.

He called likely the use of the statute of the old Court of Justice as a basis for the new court soon

Poems And Aged Sheets Help Appleton's Flavor

By John L. Thomas

"Mid chilled bottles of beer,
Songs and shouts of good cheer,
May thy beauty and splendor rise,
(Drink 'er down boys,
Suds in your eyes)
To thee we remain loyal and true,
Appleton Hall, we lo-o-o-v-e you."

As the last melodic strain of the A.H.S.C. (Appleton Hall Study Club) Drinking Song floats from M. Bernardin's room, Peter Curran picks up his slide rule and with the Club's motto, "Every man on the Dean's List" reminds fellow D.U.'s that there will be another grind session in exactly

splitting out of my fourth floor window on Danny Morrison on his way to English class. To Lou Evans it means pawing through his room for his dilapidated but useful (so he says) briefcase. To Dick Baker it is the sight of "Deke" perched on his bed chewing the leaves of his economics book. To Earl, the janitor, it is strictly hell. But, dear reader, the point is, that in each case it is the little things which mean the building which the students refer to as "that --- mass of bricks."

But is not for these sentimental aspects alone for which

the hall Frenchy is writing sonnets while Slouchpouch Works reads the drive over his shoulder. Once on the fourth floor he finds that Mike Robinson "ain't" here, which he knew instinctively anyway. Since J. Eells is tussling with identities and his roommate's accordion, the visitor crosses No Man's Land into the D.U. apartment. All he sees on the fourth floor are signs instructing the janitor to wake Hickey and Emmons for chapel. Wearily descending the stairs he bumps into Chaf Easton who is headed for Cal, or somewhere else, which, however, is in the same direction.



ILLUSTRIOUS APPLETON HALL

19 hours. And at last renowned Appleton Hall is quiet despite P. K. Leonard's attempts to pour a wastebasketful of water and sundry materials on the hapless T. D.'s below. Sweet Peace! What is it about Appleton Hall that commands such admiration?

Is it the Earl's classic "Up and at 'em? None of that cheap stuff now." Softly caressing the ears of a sleeping victim? Is it Nig-Norton's mellow and ragged tone limping out of his battered trumpet? Is it the bi-annual sight of T. C. Weatherill changing his sheets? No, it is a combination. What does Appleton Hall mean? To me it means

we revere Ye Olde A.H. There are realistic features also. For example, as a visitor unwittingly steps upon the threshold of the north end of our Hall and as Bert McKenna's vic literally blows him over, he comes to the conclusion that this is real. Upon climbing the first flight of stairs and glancing casually at the leg-art adorning Skinhead Robinson's and Stinkbomb Leonard's walls, he finds himself in the Judgment's humble abode (Aroostook potatoes and all). Having found that Judge's bear rug isn't for sale, he proceeds to the third floor to find White & Dixon, Inc. in the midst of their seventh rum coke. Across

The pleasant tones of O'Brien's "Geddehcloudahere!" lures him to the second floor where Phade Rice is fading into a chair with a copy of Ulysses. Finding nothing alluring about this, he tumbles down the last flight of stairs and out into the sunshine. Taking a notch in his belt, he mutters something to the effect that Appleton Hall is real all right and he wishes the hell it weren't. But little do we care. To sum it up, let me quote the last stanza of our A.H. Anthem:

"Through stress and strain
Darkness and pain,
May Heaven always guide you,
God keep you, and us too."

Steam Showers, Predatory Waiters, Mixed Cards, Inspire Norken To List Popular Campus Grunts

By Myer Norken

Now, don't misunderstand me. I fully concur with you, Bowdoin is the best of schools, and the fellows are grouped into one big joyful family of companionable felicity. There are, however, certain occurrences on this campus that sorely grind the fibers of one's restraint, though, to be sure, they are of a minor category. For instance, take the freshman who ignores your "hello," and arrogantly proceeds to trespass the forbidden grass. And the professor, who has the audacity to interrupt his eight o'clock lecture for the specific purpose of quelling your vibratory snoring, when you are dreaming of the beautiful house-party date back home. Then witness the after-cal. scramble for the showers. And while waiting your turn, the fellow to the left focuses a stream of steaming water on you, and the sharp-eyed one to the right, not to be outdone, concentrates his ice bath in your direction. As a result, your chest is freezing while your seat is burning, and a slightly disturbing sensation registers upon your straining equilibrium. But you force a jovial smile, and, as a "regular" fellow, you laugh, "Ho! Ho! Isn't this funny?" while inwardly, you curse their hides to the damnation of deepest Inferno.

Now you find yourself at the mealtable. Suddenly you feel the pain of blinding collision permeate your creaking cranium, and you catch a hasty glimpse of the waiter's passing tray. When you have recovered from this mishap, you again observe the white-clad waiter's arm stealthily reaching for your plate, and you make a vain grab for the remaining morsel of meat—but alas! Luck has befriended the waiter. However, it is the mealtime comedian, seated next to you that receives your strongest chastisement. It is he who sends the salad dish to the opposite end of the table, when you request for it. And to make matters more interesting, he discharges a teaspoon of salt into your coffee, and savely but bluntly inquires, "Taste good?" Amid the laughter gale, your delicious dessert disappears down his chasmal gullet.

And don't forget the Union Lounge with the missing chessmen, and the similar decks of cards that always manage to get intermingled so that the last determining bridge trick winds up with two trump aces. And the wise individual at the smokers in Conference A who casually helps himself to the extra cigarettes before you have an opportunity to pocket them.

But understand, I'm not complaining. In fact, on reconsideration, Bowdoin would be different without these slight disturbances; for they are part of the wholesome atmosphere found here that all Bowdoin men hold fondly in their treasured recollections—namely, the Bowdoin spirit.

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"Right Off the Campus"

Death Of Roosevelt Is Grim Shock To Bowdoin Students

By Theodor Saba

President Roosevelt died this afternoon! . . . plain words that shot out over the networks of the nation and in flash news releases. Simple words that reached down with feeling into the hearts of simple, little people in America, in Russia, Britain, throughout the world.

The wind whistled through the Pines mournfully. The deep silence of respect and solemn bereavement fell upon the campus as Bowdoin men slowly walked to evening meal in the Union. The question of "Is it true?" upon every lip, the plea for "No, it cannot be," in every heart.

Many had never known any other president. They had been youngsters in grammar school during the tumultuous "Hundred days." They remembered the hopes that rose in the population when W.R.A. Social Security, the championing of the common man, and all the other political promises became realities under this man with the smile and the warm handshake. Then, suddenly, they grew up in a disrupted

world. Hitler marched into Austria. And President Roosevelt said in Chicago, "America hates war." His finger was on the pulse of the world and that world was sick. His was the effort to rouse America to this knowledge that the world was contagious, that it could be deadly if not checked in time. So he fought opposition and the dull-mind of a peace-loving nation to pass Lend-Lease, to aid our Allies and gain time that no dollars could buy, and to pass a peace-time Conscription of which only his vision saw the true need. And he worked and built us to read-

December 7th, "a day that will go down long live in infamy," proved his vision and placed upon his shoulders the burden of guiding our nation through the most critical years of its existence. We placed our faith in him. He called and Bowdoin's youth answered. Our faith was justified. Through the doubtful early moments, he did not fail; and our strength was husbanded and guided us to full stature. The war reached its climax and the moment of victory flashed before us. He had proven himself in battle, we would entrust our future in peace to him.

But the gods grew envious of us and he was called away. He was ours no more . . . he belonged to the Ages. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, American, No. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Citizen of the World, believer in the common man and of the common touch.

The youth of Bowdoin who grew up under his guidance, the men who

[Continued on Page 6]


Interview With Mergendahl Reveals Opinion of His Book

A cocktail party was given last week for Charles Merendahl '41, author of "Don't Wait Up For Spring," a current best seller. The guest of honor was a little late for his party having been held up all along by the carpal tunnel syndrome he wanted to say hello. It wasn't a case of being lionized but just the greetings of old acquaintances glad to see him again for a moment.

Charlie hadn't changed much. His blonde hair seemed a little thinner but he claimed that he had just washed it. His pretty wife, Kathie, just smiled at this. His skin was tanned from his last tour of duty out in the Pacific but his eyes were still as curious and impish as ever.

The young collegian we'd known had become an assured man. The young chap who was always arguing with Stepanian on acting technique and the Russian theatre had become a much-traveled Naval officer. His grey uniform was a bit wrinkled from his long trip and he seemed a little tired. But he wore his battle ribbons from Africa, Europe, and the Pacific with the carefree nonchalance the man who has earned them. On top was his latest, the one for the liberation of the Philippines, the last engagement his attack-transport took part in before coming Stateside.

When the topic of books was brought up, he seemed a little dissatisfied with his first book. Called it a little immature and not quite what he had wanted to say. He was asked if he had anything else in mind.



Charles A. Mergendahl '41

Well, I asked him, how do you feel about this new one.

"It's more mature. I feel a lot better about it, but it still isn't what I want to say. You see, the idea runs through my head but it's hard to get it out. But it's like what Maughan wrote, 'Don't try to put down what you want to say but say what you have. Someday it will all come out.' Someday I'll get my say out."

REAR VIEW OF HUBBARD HALL SHOWING SITE OF TREASURE ROOM



THIS VIEW OF HUBBARD HALL shows the left wing of the library as taken from the rear. The new treasure room will include the first five windows from the right on the second floor.

Committee Recommends Alterations For Campus	Faculty Committee Names Saba, O'Brien, Hoffman Student Speakers For Commencement Exercises
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Recommendations that several campus paths be hard-surfaced, that a program of planting new trees on campus be instituted, that sprinkler systems be installed in the dorms, and the old building, and that Simpson's Point not be rented this coming summer, have been made by the committee on grounds and buildings to the governing boards which will meet at Commencement in May.

Reinstituting a Bowdoin tradition suspended since May, 1943, a special faculty committee last Wednesday selected three graduating seniors to deliver addresses at the commencement exercises in the First Parish Church, June 2. The men chosen were Theodor R. Saba '42, Robert G. O'Brien '44, and Philip H. Hoffman '45.

Saba will speak on the necessity of recognizing modern architecture as one of America's chief contributions to the 20th century to the

Faculty Expect Changes

The committee on grounds and buildings, which is jointly composed of members of the faculty and executive boards, met for one of its biannual meetings on Saturday, April 14. It recommended

that the path from Massachusetts Hall to the Packard Gateway at College Street be hard-surfaced, along with the East-West path along the Chapel to Main Street.

If the governing boards assent, new paths will be laid out along the edges of the paths in preparation for the removal of the old trees. The area of improvement will extend from the Robinson Gateway, and will be financed chiefly by the Wentworth Gift.

Massachusetts, Memorial, Adams and Winthrop, Main Appleton and Hyde Halls need sprinkler systems to guard against fire and loss of life, according to the committee. The committee also considered routine business such as the upkeep of the building and ground department of which Donald Potter is superintendent.

Professor Roscoe J. Ham, after thirty years of service is retiring. However, he will probably continue as an active member of the faculty. Professor Ham, native of Peabody, Mass., was graduated from Harvard College in 1896. After receiving his A.M. from Bowdoin, he became an assistant professor of Modern Languages here. With two years as professor at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., completed, he returned in 1909 to Bowdoin, becoming professor of Modern Languages — the position being held today.

Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, has been selected to devote his time for research in preparation of an economic history of New England. Professor Kirk-

Hoffman's speech is concerned with France's position in the post-war world.

The Goodwin Commencement Prize, the annual income of a fund of \$1,190 given by Rev. Daniel Raynes Goodwin, D.D., of the Class of 1932, is awarded to the author of the best commencement speech. The prize is awarded by a committee of judges, composed of faculty and alumni.

The members of the special faculty committee on commencement papers are Professors Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., Associate Professor Reinhold L. Korgen, Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown, Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer, and Frank H. Todd, Instructor in Physics.

Due to ceiling limitations on wages, shipyard competition and selective service "competition", it is difficult to maintain an adequate crew.

The committee voted not to recommend to the governing boards the rental of swimming facilities at Simpson's Point this summer, because the residents used the facilities last summer and good swimming is only to be had at high tide.⁴ A sub-committee of the governing boards is considering the purchase of other more suitable property along the shore line, but as yet no decision has been reached.

English Teachers Meet At Colby Convention

On Saturday, April 21, at a meeting of English teachers held on the Mayflower Hill Campus of Colby College, the following was discussed:

**Professor Fleure Tours In South;
Finds Country "Really Beautiful"**

rown, and Albert R. Thayer. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Mary Marshall Colby, the members held a formal discussion on the place of English and American literature in the post-war curriculum. Also given attention was a consideration of the experiences the instructors had had in teaching English to men in the armed forces. Ensuing discussion cast light on other phases of the topic well; the giving of effective oral training and the effect of military teaching on general teaching techniques was emphasized.

The meeting planned for next spring is to be held at the University of Maine under the auspices of that college.

Professor Herbert John Fleure, visiting professor of Geography on the Tallman Foundation, and his wife returned on April 26 from a nine-day tour of the South where Professor Fleure gave several lectures. They visited New York, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Virginia, Monticello, and Mt. Vernon.

In New York Professor Fleure lectured to the American Geographical Society on varied aspects of geography. He met there large numbers of Bowdoin alumni through the courtesy of Mr. Earle Thompson, one of the Overseers of the college. From New York they went to Johns Hopkins University where he gave three public lectures on matters concerned with present geographical problems in Europe. They next stopped at the University of Virginia which was of special interest to Professor Fleure since it has an arrangement with the University of Manchester, England, where the professor normally teaches, to exchange some graduate students after the war.

They finished their trip by sight-seeing at Monticello and Mt. Vernon. This was the first time that Professor Fleure had traveled south of Philadelphia and he seemed quite pleased with the country, describing it as "really beautiful."

Workmen Begin Alterations In Hubbard Hall To Install Renaissance Treasure Room

Alpha Delta Phi Donates Franklin Roosevelt Cup For Service To College

In memory of the late President of the United States, the Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Delta Phi on April 18 presented the College with funds for the purchase of the

Academic Reconversion

"If the war should end next year, it would probably be true that not only would all college classes with there be another student body approaching in its consistency the college of 1939." This was the opinion expressed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in an article appearing in the April 29 issue of the *Portland Sunday Telegram*.

President Sills also stated that

dent of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, will meet early this month to select this year's winner of the cup.

The Dean, in a letter of April 19, asked the fraternities and the Thorndike Club to pick the undergraduate they thought to be the most deserving for the honor. "These groups have sent in their recommendations which the committee will consider in picking the winner."

This year's award may be made at a special chapel service or at commencement, according to the Dean. In the future the presentation

"For many institutions it will mean some sort of an all the year round schedule; for example, in Bowdoin we shall probably have to plan for a summer term for the next four or five years, both because it is necessary to give opportunity for veterans to return at least three times a year, and because the accelerated program will be of benefit not only to veterans who would naturally wish to get on with their education, but with others planning professional courses who in the increased competition in the professions will naturally wish to shorten their life work as early as possible."

is of French walnut with a waxed finish in Italian renaissance style. It was built around the ceiling which dates back to the sixteenth century and was originally in the palace in Naples. The ceiling with its five paintings was brought to this country in 1907.

The west wall contains an antique Italian marble fireplace over which the Healy portrait of Longfellow, now in the Walker Art Building, will be hung. On each side of the fireplace there will be bookcases. The north wall has a large central doorway also with bookcases on either side. The east wall an alcove with a fire-

tion will probably be made on April 12, the anniversary of the "sudden death" of the cup, which may not arrive until after the war because of shortages, will be placed on permanent exhibition in Massachusetts Hall. The name of this year's and succeeding winners will be engraved on it.

Library Shows Letters Of Theodore Roosevelt

A collection of letters written to Thomas B. Reed '60 by such famous names as Theodore Roosevelt, Susan B. Anthony, James G. Blaine and Henry Cabot Lodge was recently given to the college by the donors of the "Hall of Fame." They are from the collection of the Honorable Asher C. [Continued on Page 6]

Hinds, "Czar" Reed's close friend and parliamentary clerk. Given in two groups, the first of these letters may be seen in the exhibition cases at the library now.

South To Find Maine Spring

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin returned Saturday night after a seven week lecture tour in the South which up with the spring until I reached New York," the professor said as he rolled a cigarette and settled down into his wide easy chair in his living room Sunday evening. "I left Maine while the ground was still

he gave nineteen lectures in one week. His tour ended April 27, at Rochester University in New York.

Southern students were interested in the method of oral readings used in Professor Coffin's new 351 Composition Class. He has been playing this role of an "apostle of poetry," to a greater extent

President Sills Gives Baccalaureate May 20

The Baccalaureate Address will be given Sunday afternoon, May 20, by the President in Chapel, and the program for Commencement time provides for meetings of the governing boards on Thursday and Friday, meetings of Alumni Council, Governing Alumni Association, Phi Beta Kappa on Friday, and Commencement exercises in the Church Saturday, June 2nd. The Commencement, in accordance with the custom of the


ance with O.D.T. regulations will be localized, only Alumni in the vicinity of Brunswick will be expected to attend.

Quill Ready For Press; Will Appear On May 24

The Quill, Bowdoin's literary publication, will be ready for circulation on Thursday, May 24, its editorial staff recently disclosed. The contribution of original manuscripts, which ended yesterday, May 3, has been large.

Before going to press, final selections by the editors for the publication will be examined by its Faculty advisers for official approval.

There will be no charge for copies of the Quill since its costs have already been defrayed by the Blanket Tax.



Professor R. P. T. Coffin

the very beginning. He missed his reservations from St. Louis to Fort Worth and from Dallas to Houston because of floods.

Professor Coffin gave ninety-two lectures, readings and classes after opening his tour on March 3 at the State Teachers' College in Newark. Engagements at Philadelphia, Norfolk, Texas State College for Women, and Mary Hardin-Baylor College where he addressed an audience of 3,800 followed. At Georgia State College

these groups that Richard Wright has exaggerated his side of the situation in his new book "Black Boy."

"What are some of the general conceptions about Maine through-out this section of the country," we asked.

"Well," began the professor, beaming at the sound of the state he has sung in his poetry and rolling another cigarette as he drew the tobacco-pag strings with his teeth, "they think of it as having a larger population than it has and they usually think of it in terms of summer and not of its magnificent autumn and winter. They think of it, also, with a smile, as a Republican die-hard along with Vermont."



Professor R. P. T. Coffin

The Bowdoin Orient

ROOSEVELT CUP

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address: Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

PRINTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • JEFFERSON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXV Friday, May 4, 1945 No. 2



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

The late Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a man whose death cannot destroy. His ideals were too just, his philosophy too humane to permit their withering at his decease. Fired with sacred principles which embraced the whole of future ages and peoples, the late President symbolized democracy. The man of flesh has died, leaving a scar which the man of spirit alone can heal.

His soul can live on only in the breasts of posterity. It is our debt to maintain the ideals of courage and mercy which inspired him. Few men have so tirelessly and unselfishly devoted their energies to the cause of mankind as did our late President. Few men have so transcended time as did he. Few ages have been so blessed with such a leader as has ours. We must transmit his greatness to future generations. President Roosevelt lived for humanity—now humanity must live for him.



The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup donated by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity to the undergraduate who best exemplifies the vision, courage, and humanity of our late President is more than a tribute to a great leader. It does not, as would a statue, merely commemorate his name. It is an actual incentive for the Bowdoin students of tomorrow to preserve three virtues which have succored a democratic world in its direct trials.

The committee whose problem it is to select a recipient for this honor is faced with a truly difficult decision. Vision, courage, and humanity constitute a singular combination of requirements. They do not depend upon popularity, scholarship, or athletic prowess—standards so often employed in the awarding of honors. They can be only vaguely defined and are often not recognizable. They are concerned with the spiritual aspect of a man and his active expression of this aspect.

Whomever the committee nominates, the choice will be difficult. Mindful of this we should not tarnish the dignity of the occasion by petty bickering at the outcome. The decision of the committee should and must be accepted as the wisest and best.

HOUSEPARTIES

After the Ivy houseparty in the spring of 1942 the ORIENT editor wrote, "This past Ivy will probably be the last one which resembles anything of those of the past." In a tone of resigned gloom the editorial further expressed fear that Bowdoin traditions would gradually disappear and its social life become extinct.

Time has disproved this prophecy. Admittedly, houseparties have suffered drastic modifications during these war years, but they have survived. After the initial shocks of reduced enrollment and the loss of class distinction these interludes were paled in comparison with the lavish-festivities of normal times. But even though the magnitude and sensational aspects of the old parties were lost, something of their spirit lived on.

Today's Ivy Day ceremonies manifest this tenacious spirit. A tradition, temporarily sacrificed to the war, has been revived. Credit for this is not due to any individual—it results from a feeling of ever increasing responsibility in the undergraduates to salvage what they can of the old Bowdoin to which we sing.

With this in view we welcome the girls today. We hope they will get an occasional chuckle during their stay and fondly remember Bowdoin as a refuge of revelry as well as research.

HOFFMAN LEAVES ORIENT

Philip H. Hoffman was the first man to be Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT for six semesters. These six semesters were some of the most trying in the ORIENT's history. The editor was invariably burdened with extra work. Studies became pressing under the accelerated program, there were periodic slumps in the news, and few men volunteered to assume responsibility for publishing the ORIENT.

With Hoffman's passing from the active staff we wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation of his labors. He did a fine job in maintaining the ORIENT under many hardships. We only hope we can follow in his tradition.

Memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Chapel Address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills

Sunday, April 15, 1945

Many centuries ago one of the old philosophers in expressing his grief at the death of a greater philosopher to whom he looked up as his master, wrote: "I feel that the theatre of all my actions has fallen." Somehow that expresses the mood of the American nation today. After the first surge of emotion has passed, such rightful emotion as crowded this chapel on Friday morning, we can now realize how much the theatre of the American scene has changed since that leader on whom so many millions of his fellow countrymen have relied has been so suddenly taken from us. There is inevitably the feeling of bewilderment and desolation, yet with it all the assurance that life goes on, that whatever changes in the background there may be, one can feel the inspiration and the guidance of the warm, friendly, high-minded personality that like Lincoln now belongs to the ages.

How that influence has been exerted we have heard through press and radio and memorial services nearly every hour since the nation was stunned by the news of his sudden passing. No one can say anything new or much that is not trivial. But in the quiet of this chapel, remote from the center of national activity, we may renew some of those tributes and consider what help the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt may be to the youth of today and the leaders of tomorrow.

Let us first hear what youth itself has to say. In a letter received yesterday by the Dean, a recent Bowdoin graduate in the service wrote: "The death of President Roosevelt certainly leaves a hole in everything"—his way of saying the theatre of all our actions has fallen—He goes on: "I only hope the Congress will be sufficiently strong and unified to carry forward his plans for post-war unity and cooperation on the part of all the nations of the world. I have very little patience with the pessimists who are afraid to give such a plan a chance. I did not vote for Mr. Roosevelt and I disagreed with many of his policies . . . But I firmly believe he

was the sustaining force through which any hope of future world security could be attained and made a reality."

Those words, I think, are typical of much that American youth is thinking today. Nor is the warning amiss. Those of you who have studied American history recall the disastrous consequences of the reactions that came after the death of Abraham Lincoln and after the close of Woodrow Wilson's administration. We must not let the same thing happen a third time. Nor will it happen if we keep before us clearly and constantly the fundamental principles for which President Roosevelt stood and fought.

Equally important to college men everywhere are the lessons to be learned from his life and character. As I said yesterday at the community service on the Mall, if there is one word that arises in the mind above all others when we think of him, it is the word COURAGE. "If courage fails, all other virtues fall—courage without which man has no security for preserving any other virtue," as good old Samuel Johnson said. And courage was at the foundation of all the service which the late President rendered. There was the physical courage that met and mated and conquered a devastating disease and conquered it with cheerfulness and buoyant humor, with never a hint of self-pity. Anyone who has ever seen him rise from a chair knows how constant for days and months, and years was that particular type of courage.

Then there was the courage that overcame the prejudice and bitterness of so many in his own walk of life and enabled him to contend all through his political career for the betterment of those who had not a fair share of opportunity and privilege. In that long fight for courage he made at times mistakes and errors of judgement and of utterance; but since Lincoln this country has not had a leader who more consistently challenged the forces of reaction and more effectively took into account the ambitions and yearnings and desires of the average man and the average woman.

Then, too, he had the courage of a prophet. More than any other statesman in all the countries of the world he saw clearly and denounced openly the forces of aggression before they had begun operations. In October, 1937, nearly two years before the war began, at a time when the other leaders of the free nations were silent as the grave, in the famous quarantine speech at Chicago he outlined a course of action which if American public opinion had supported might have changed the trend of historical events and quite possibly have averted the war.

Nor should we forget the courage with which he faced the depression—"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself"—and the courage with which he bore the tragedies and defeats and disasters of the first year of the war and overcame them all with unconquerable faith.

Indeed his courage was based on a deep religious faith, a faith which sustained him in all trials and tribulations. He was a deeply religious man, and he preached his religion not only by attending divine service but by taking part in church activities. For many years he was the senior warden of a small parish at Hyde Park, and even when President, attended routine vestry meetings whenever he was at his Hudson home. In this as in his interest as a good citizen in local affairs he set a splendid example for youth to follow.

And now he is gone from us. There is a gold star in the White House. For clearly the burdens of the war, the awful decisions he had to make, the hardships of constant journeyings to international conferences, particularly that last trip to Yalta; all these cost him his life as surely as if he had fallen in combat. And so he is now in company with those thousands and thousands of other Americans who in farflung battle-fields on land and sea and in the air have given their all for their country. It must be some consolation for their loved ones and their comrades, as it is an inspiration to all of us, to realize how that host of valiant hearts is led in death as in the services by their and our Commander-in-Chief.

Campus Survey

By Eskilson

William L. Kern '48 proved his adeptness in oratory in the Union lounge Thursday evening when he spoke on a program with Phil Hoffman, John Martin and Paul Aronson, for a renaissance of the Outing Club. Mr. Kern was crusading for the part of the club devoted to photography.

" . . . and we have two darkrooms on campus!" he exclaimed as he finished his talk.

"Will these be available for houseparties?" asked some unmentionable character.

CSCSCSCS
When asked by his English 112 Class to move the lecture outside under a big oak tree one afternoon recently, Professor "Herby" Brown entered into a five minute talk on "Why I Won't Fall for That Line."

Uncautious birds, climbing insects, curious dogs, crying babies and crashing automobiles have proved too distracting on the occasions of Professor Brown's experiments in the field.

"It is a great pedagogical mistake, said the professor, 'to speak outside. If you sit down it is uncomfortable; if you stand, it is uncomfortable. And nature is just out to get me when I speak outside!'"

* (See above: birds, insects, dogs, babies, etc.)

CSCSCSCS
Some anonymous lyrics wrote the first verse of the new "Houseparty Blues." Try your hand at a better one and circulate it. Here is number one:

I've got the houseparty blues—Ain't got no woman
Ain't got no booze.
I guess I'll have to spend
The whole weekend without a friend.
It's gotta end—
Before I go mad.

CSCSCSCS
Support the Masque and Gown, the newly revived Polar Bears, and the college teams this weekend by

turning out for their parts of the program. If your date hasn't been here before, show her everything from the Rembrandt in the Art Building to the famous Bowdoin Pines. If she has seen them she can close her eyes this time.

CSCSCSCS

In a full-session last week one inmate of Hyde Hall suggested we run a big expose of Bowdoin's "Watch and Ward Society in the Library" which draws up the morality list, that is those books which are kept in the widely sung safe. The next morning we travelled to see Mr. Boyer, who said, "We lock up a book for financial reasons. If any book that is in the safe were on a shelf we would lose it and have to replace it."

"Times change," continued Mr. Boyer. "Some time ago we couldn't keep a copy of 'Moll Flanders' or 'Roxanna' because experience had taught that these were books which disappeared from the library. The student body wore out a copy of 'Ulysses' although we kept it in the safe, and this measure was taken in the first place to preserve a copy with the last fifty pages intact."

"Why hasn't the library bought 'Forever Amber'?" we asked.

"We buy a very limited amount of fiction," replied Mr. Boyer, "and I don't think the thing is worth the money. I don't think the publishers do, either. If you want to read it badly enough you can get it somewhere. Also, no faculty member has suggested that we buy it."

Mr. Boyer then opened the famous safe and a quick glance on our part caught the following titles lurking in the green darkness of its ignoble interior: "A Rebel With a Cause," "Plan for Marriage," "The Sexual Life of Savages," "Works of Rabelais," "Works of Boccaccio," and (strangely enough) "Paradise Lost," "Records of Phi Beta Kappa," a 1633 Bible, a valuable U. S. Gazette recording the death of Washington, and a work on salmon fishing—all collectors' items. A

book of Cotton Mather's sermons completed the line-up on the top shelf and almost completely shattered the great delusion. Not so much sex in the safe!

One of the season's brightest affairs (not excluding the Waynflete weekend which in turn included a group of charming young women from Melrose known as "The Melrose Group") was the minstrel show and dance at the local high school a few Fridays ago.

CSCSCSCS

"You dance well," said George Hickey, in an effort to start a conversation with a little girl from the sophomore class of said institution.

"Thank you," she replied. "I've been practicing the past two days."

CSCSCSCS

O'Brien, Files and Lawlis are sitting before Towers on a bench. Quinby is trying to time the play from the rear of the hall. He shouts because "There isn't an experienced prompter in Brunswick."

Lawlis rises and talks about the musical wheels on his cart. Then he sings. Someone in the front row cracks. Lusher, Roundy and Weatherill are in the front row.

Now Bill Files is talking. Saba watches from the auditorium—his arm around the leading lady.

O'Brien follows Files with his lines. The stage cracks. Lusher is practicing salutes in the front row. (A lot of activity in that front row!) Cook and Lamparter are discussing something, probably the intrusion of the press again.

Lombard crosses the auditorium to say something to Mrs. Coffin.

"Everyone in the front row!" shouts Quinby. "Shift your props and get ready for the second act." He looks tired and says he is sorry because he lost his temper, mending the rift between the stage manager and the actors.

They look tired, but the play is better acted, more professional, and completely atmospheric of the real McCoy. Another Bowdoin first night will be exciting!

VARIETY.

By Ted Saba

Collegiate groups, we have noticed, always develop a few words peculiarly their own. In our younger days, it was "club" or "what's the cry?" Today we notice that everyone has something "up" and the campus salutation is "Hi, Fink." We tried to trace the first of these two down but ran up a blind alley. But we did have a little better luck on the second. "Fink" comes from a chap named Mike Fink who used to roam around the roaring West. Seems Mike was on his way to winning the local popularity prize until he ran into a bar-room belle who set him on the skids. Mike and his partner both fell in love with this queen and in a friendly little duel Mike, the best shot in those parts, killed his friend. No one would believe that it was an accident, the girl would have no part of him, the folk about gave him twenty-four hours "to git," and he "got." From then on, he hit the down-grade and finally cashed in when he struck the bottom of the ladder. Out West, "Fink" became a fighting word but here on campus the friendly greeting is "Hi, Fink."

— V —
We were sitting in the Union one p.m. solving the problems of the universe when Bill Morrissey sat down beside us for a cup of coffee. "How is Ann?" we asked. "Fine." "And Sean?" "Fine, too," he said. "I have just been over to the Dean's and signed his entrance papers." Sean Morrissey, class of 1942. We finished our coffee and went out singing "We'll send our sons to Bowdoin in the Fall . . ."

— V —
Tonight's Masque and Gown production, "A Bell For Adano," is a step in the right direction. The play is current and timely. One of our major criticisms of this dramatic group has been its tendency to present old forces that have nothing to say but are easy to produce. We think it is the duty of the intercollegiate theatre to introduce to the American stage the new in drama. Broadway with its money worries and the Hollywood stranglehold upon it is afraid to attempt something different. It's the job of the little college groups to take on the experimental, to attempt the new. Bowdoin has fallen down sadly on this score . . .

With the exception of showing a few of its own dramatists . . . but from here on it should move ahead with its eyes open, avoiding the "Room Service" and trying out the sea stories of some embryo O'Neill.

The AD's rate the nod of approval for their donation of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup. The cup is to be given to that undergraduate who best shows the qualities of vision, humanity, and courage—adjectives that fitted well our late great president. But the best feature is that it is so worded as to not become just another honor for the football captain or the BMOC. It's to go to the fellow who is fighting his way in life. If we were asked who, we'd

nominate Dave Works '42 . . . except that Dave was the one to wait the idea of this sort of built-for-love figure coming back into this years colors and that red, after a four-year stay was on its way out. Hats are showing a Renaissance effect with bunches of flowers and veils all piled on top. Party war and party style but hips are becoming broader cause the new girdles are just-around-the-waist kind. This friend of mine said that she noticed this sort of built-for-love figure coming back into style after every war. A fellow away from home for a long time gets lonely, you know. Sensualism is being accented in the way dresses are cut and draped and make-up is now what they call lush pinks. And we thought that we were just growing up and heeding the fancy that young men's thoughts turn to.

— V —
When O'Brien spoke in chapel, we sat and listened. We always do when someone agrees with us. . . . just goes to prove how right we are! He had a good point, we think, in saying that the colleges would have no problem with returned veterans other than what they create for themselves by pampering or fearing the ex-GIs. These men, to our way, will be just another cross-section from American life whose aim will be education. They are, and will continue to be, no different from any other group their age. If anything, they will be a bit more mature and sensible

—with less "rah-rah." We like his

Continued on Page 6



Speaking of Operations!

An invasion fleet of several hundred warships uses some 48,000 telephones—from 1,500 on a battleship to 10 on a motor torpedo boat. That's as many as are used by most cities of 160,000!

Our fighting men are using telephones, wire, switchboards, and other communications equipment in huge quantities. And Western Electric workers, peacetime suppliers to the Bell System, are busy meeting those needs.

That is why there are not enough home telephones right now. But we are looking forward to the day when the Bell System can again provide telephone service to anyone, anywhere, at any time!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

HOUSEPARTY SUPPLEMENT

Formal Dance Highlights Week End Program

Competent Masque & Gown Personnel Assures Success of "A Bell for Adano"

Tonight at seven the Masque and Gown will present *A Bell for Adano*. We thought that you might be interested in going backstage and meeting a few of the people who'll be up there behind the lights... and the fellows who up the lights.

Nelson L. Towers '48 plays the lead role of Major Victor Joppolo, the Bronx-born, sentimental AMG officer who is assigned control over the civil affairs of the Italian town of Adano. A knowledge of the military comes to Towers from his two years service as an Infantry and Armored Force second lieutenant. Before his military service, Towers had attended Los Angeles City College where he majored in dramatics. He gained experience there playing the lead in *Old Man Munnick* and starring in *Capek's Rossum's Universal Robots* and in *Berkeley Square*. For while after, he worked in the Hollywood studios, specializing in character make-up.

Elise Marché, who is appearing for the first time in greasepaint, plays the part of Tina, blonde, timid daughter of the head fisherman. Because of Tina's deep interest in the major, this may be considered the romantic lead.

Richard Roundy '47 handles the part of Sergeant Borth, one of the major leads. Roundy, an old Masque and Gown hand, played the lead in *Goodbye Again* and carried the important role of Jacques de Bois in the Sesquiennial production of *As You Like It*.

Theodor Saba '42 handles the character of Ribaudo Giuseppe, the humorous Italian expelled from America. Saba was a member of the pre-war Masque & Gown Workshop and worked with Charles Stephanian '41 and

Charles Mergendahl '41 on the Odets show *Waiting for Lefty*. He has appeared in many productions of the Masque & Gown, specializing in comedy and character parts.

The small but significant female parts are all handled by newcomers to the Bowdoin stage. Spinato, the volunteer health officer, is to be played by Mrs. Marguerite Little. Mrs. Ruth Coffin, wife of the eminent poet, will play Margherita, and Mrs. Lisle Riley will play Carmelita. Laura, the thin, kittenish spinster, will be played by Mrs. Gloria Pharus.

Robert Sziklas '48 takes on the role of Zito, the usher... who almost stole the show in the New York production. This is Sziklas' first performance upon the boards.

Harold Lusher '48 will play the part of Captain Purvis, head of the M. P.'s and unconscious villain in the plot. Lusher has had some appearances before with the theatre group of Girard College.

Bellanea, mayor of Adano, will be handled by William Pamparter '47, who starred in the role of Orlando in *As You Like It*.

Nathan Whitman '47 and Robert Burroughs '47, two other Masque and Gown members, play the parts of D'Arpa, minister of Finance, and of Craxi, a resident of Adano.

New men taking on smaller, important roles are: Simon Dorfman '48 as Cacapardo, the town's rich man; H. James Cook '48 who plays the role of the sympathetic Father Pennesevici; Carl Lebowitz '47, George Berliawsky '48, Corydon Dunham '47 and Tom Weatherill '48, who appear as M.P.'s who can

not stay out of trouble; Warren Court '47 who plays the part of Thomasino, father of Tina and head of the fishermen; William Cappellari '48 who is seen as the ex-Fascist police chief; Robert O'Brien '44, Richard Lawless '47, and William Files '47 who appear as the three cart-drivers; Reginald Lombard '48 is the ex-mayor Nasta; Bill Feeney '48 as Lieutenant Livingston, USNR, of Kent at Yale. Louis Hills '47 is the stage manager.

Stanley Weinstein '47, Production Manager, is in charge of the unseen and unsung crews who make the Masque and Gown presentations possible. Stan is in his first season of working with production and prior to the Inter-scholastic One-Act Play Contest had had no experience whatsoever. He managed to whip through that one rather well and with that experience has done a fine job on the set of this production.

Raymond Paynter '47, the Masque and Gown business manager, has been in charge of all business and financial angles connected with the show. Ray is one of the carry-overs from the old Masque and Gown and has had experience in carrying on the business end of the shows.

The crew chiefs for this production are: John MacMorran '46, properties; Austin Hogan '45, carpentry; Blake Hanna '48, painting; Edward Damon '48, lighting; and Willis Bampton '48, posters. Leonard Bell '47 served as assistant publicity manager. Photography was handled by Fred Wildman '48 and William Kern '48. Crew members were: Robert Good '48, Raymond Jensen '48, Jake Adolphson '48, Robert Miller '48, Dick Maxwell '48, Harold Kimball '48, George Pappas '48, Philip Hoffman '45, Myer Norken '47, Dick Zollo '47 and Harry Larchian '48.

FLASH-BACKS OF IVY DAY DANCES IN FORMER YEARS



THIS IS THE WAY IVY DAY WAS in the old days when four hundred couples would dance to the music of a big-name band. The upper shot and that on the lower left show two of these dances. The one on the lower right reveals three couples carefully avoiding the mud of "Bowdoin Lake" as they walk by the chapel on their way back from the formal.

Reorganized Polar Bears Play In Lounge Saturday

At the buffet-luncheon in the Union lounge Saturday noon the newly-reorganized Polar Bears will play for dancing. This is to be the first engagement of the new band. For the past couple of weeks, we have heard them rehearsing over in the gym, rounding out their "book" to include the old favorites and the hits of the moment, polishing over the few rough spots in several tricky arrangements.

The eleven-piece outfit is built around a four-man reed section and a four-piece brass. A piano, drums and bass fill out the rhythm section. Their arrangements are scored to feature both section starring and solos.

The sax team has Tom Chadwick and Hal Kimball playing alto; and Ralph Hughes and Hal Burnham on tenors. We dropped in on rehearsal night before last and from what we heard we'd say that this is the strongest section in the band. These boys work together as a team and have that quality of "sweetness," without being "schmaltzy," that makes good bands danceable.

The trumpet section has Dick Notron as both lead and "ride" trumpet, something like playing both Ziggy Elman and Harry James in the same outfit. Red Stevens, borrowed from the Penguins, and Bill Small fill out the horns. Fred Wildman plays trombone to round out the brass and

give it that solid tone that we like. Dick's horn has a feeling for smoothness but he gets away from it when he warms up for a solo ride. The brass has power and drive but needs a bit more work together for the boys catch a few spots that seem a little rough.

Dick Eskilson, who has been playing piano since he was just high enough to look over the keyboard, starts off the rhythm section. Oddly enough, though he has been writing modern ditties and fooling around with the keys all this while, this is his first job of sitting in with a full outfit.

Dick Baker, only veteran of the old Polar Bears, sits behind a big set of traps and really steals the spot. His beat is solid and sure and he holds the rhythm of the band together. When he takes off on a break, he pulls back in without losing a beat. That's no mean trick considering some of the top men that we have heard who have trouble pulling back into the band without pushing up their timing.

Tom Akeley fills out the rhythm section with his bullfiddle. Tom has switched over from the long hair to the swing stuff... as well as switching over from the viola.

Dave Collins, who was instrumental in the reorganization of the Polar Bears, handles the business end of the outfit and stands out in front with the baton.

Ivy Day Ceremonies And Seniors' Last Chapel Today

Approximately one hundred and ten guests will attend the Senior Weekend which will get off to a formal start with the Seniors' last chapel this afternoon at three-thirty. Dean Paul Nixon will address the graduating class in the absence of President Sills who is in Washington, D. C. This service will be followed by the annual Ivy Day ceremonies on the steps of the Walker Art Building. This last tradition is being revived after a lapse of two years due to the war.

The program arranged by Weekend Committee Eugene Bernardin '47, Richard E. Eskilson '45, and Reginald F. Spurr '46, includes a formal dance featuring Carl Broggi and his band in the Sargent Gymnasium tomorrow evening, the presentation of the current Broadway hit "A Bell for Adano" by the Masque and Gown, the first appearance of the newly reorganized Bowdoin Polar Bears, and two fraternity house dances this evening.

If the weather permits, there will be a barbecue luncheon-dance Saturday noon behind the Union. This will be held inside in case of rain. At this affair the Polar Bears will play for the first time since they disbanded in 1943. Richard Baker '46, is the sole veteran of the old band. The new organization has eleven pieces and is led by David S. Collins '48.

Saturday afternoons festivities will consist of three athletic events. At two o'clock Whittier Field will be the scene of the informal State Track and Field Meet. Bowdoin, Maine, Colby, and Bates will be the colleges competing. At the same time the Varsity tennis team will open its season with a match against the University of Maine. There will be five single and two double matches.

Very conveniently the baseball diamond, also at Pickard Field, will be the sight of the annual Senior Weekend baseball game. This year the University of Maine will be the opposing team. The game is scheduled to get underway at two-thirty.

This provides the largest sports calendar for this occasion in recent years, and if the contests should have to be cancelled because of inclement weather, informal dances and teas will be held throughout the campus.

The weekend will culminate with the formal dinner-dance on Saturday evening. Dinner will be served in the Union at six-thirty. At the head table will be official chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Prof. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Prof. and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. William C. Root, members of the student council, various class officers, and the committee for the weekend.

The dance will begin at eight o'clock in the Sargent Gymnasium with the music of Carl Broggi. The gymnasium will be decorated with a Parisian motif highlighted by a sidewalk cafe and street bar.

Week End Guest List

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Jim Cutler
Tom Weatherill
Mike Robinson
Connie White
Bob Weatherill
Ambrose Saindon
Don Lyons
Don Russell
John Thomas

Priscilla Burke
Jeanne Hoagland
Ella Tyler
Jean Sleeper
Nebby Kilburn
Ruth Gossin
Norma Allen
Mary Thomas
Virginia Bradbury

Portland
Westbrook Junior College
Lewiston
Island Falls
Cape Elizabeth
Weston, Mass.
Bellerose, N. Y.
Waterville
Gorham Normal School

PSI UPSILON

Art Sewall
Paaky McFarland
Dick Edgcomb
Jack Fallow

Jacqueline Campbell
Alice Maney
Jacqueline Stock
Sally Seaver

Mechanic Falls
University of Maine
University of N. H.
Sara Lawrence College

CHI PSI

Bob Miller
Art Simonds
Austin Hogan
Ray Paynter
Dick Maxwell
Fred Wildman
Jack Claffey
Mort Page
Herb Silsby
Dave Erskine
John Martin
Fred Clarkson

Jo Ann Suttin
Beverly Ferguson
Mary Lou Allard
Harriet Steinmetz
Madeline Woodward
Jean Hallett
Jean Alexander
Flora Galt
Mildred Byrnes
Elsine Craig
Goby Rauter
Louise Moore

University of N. H.
Vermont Junior College
Bridford
University of Maine
Westbrook Junior College
Presque Isle
New York City
Philadelphia, Pa.
University of Maine
Philadelphia, Pa.
Plandome, L. I.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Steve Monaghan
Bob Robbins
Dick Baker
Phil Leonard
Hugh Robinson
Judge Lawlis
Don Clark
Ben Fischer

Frances Howard
Virginia Jones
Pat Gould
Dixie Wilson
Mary Lou Thomas
Constance Pettigrew
Dorothy Kennedy
Eva Gregg

St. Joseph's College
Gardiner
Colby
Colby
Portland
Lasell Junior College
Rutherford, N. J.
Newton, Mass.

THETA DELTA CHI

Bert McKenna
Jim Kimball
Frank Kimball
Danny Morrison
Bill Feeney
Art Showalter
Nelson Towers

Doris Webster
Nancy Field
Polly Curtis
Jacqueline Jackson
Barbara Jones
Doris Gould
Elise Marché

Briarcliff Junior College
Westbrook Junior College
Topsam
South Portland
South Portland
South Portland
Topsam

Week End Guest List

DELTA UPSILON

Pete Curran
Gene Bernardin
Bert Moore
Chaff Easton
Chuck Begley
Norby Carey
George Hickey

Carly Rook
Joan Hunt
Jeanne Eskilson
Joann Morse
Kay Willis
Helen Kurta
Edna McLaughlan

Newton, Mass.
Lewiston
Portland
Auburndale, Mass.
Lawrence, Mass.
Nashua, N. H.
Nashua, N. H.

ZETA PSI

Cory Dunham
Dick Eskilson
Ev Gray
Ed Stone
Dave Abrahamson
Lennie Gottlieb
Connie Erickson

Joanne Shaw
Shirley Peterson
Marilyn Prescott
Lydia Dulfur
Shirley Faigle
Gloria Marsters
Alyne Albrecht

Portland
Portland
Portland
Belfast
Lawrence, Mass.
New Hampshire
Medford, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

George Miller
Bill Morrissey
Phil Riehnburg
Dick Roundy
Phil Hoffman
Bob Sziklas

Grace Bogert
Ann B. Morrissey
Eileen Melniss
Helen Allington
Elizabeth Dyer
Shelia Moore

Southboro, Mass.
Lowell, Mass.
Endicott Junior College
Dearborn, Mich.
Boston University
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

BETA THETA PI

Dave Collins
Dick Anderson
Bill Kern
Reg Spurr
Earl Rice
Dick Norton

Rita Malloy
Barbara Preney
Joanne Vaughan
Ann Quinlan
Bette O'Connor
Gerry Stansfield

South Portland
Bath
Portland
Augusta
Augusta
Waterville

SIGMA NU

George Berliawsky
Loomis Sawyer
Don Harmon
John Cummins

Ruth Call
Norma Ramsdell
Violet Court
Sue Freeman

Rockland
Rockland
Portland
Salem, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Hal Kimball
Warren Court
Bernie LeBeau
Bill Capellari
George Pappas
Robert Burroughs
Ray Jensen

Frances Poska
Jean Berger
Lenore de Jony
Janet Gay
Leonore Bacall
Marie Day
Rebel Talloson

Colby
Worcester, Mass.
Brighton, Mass.
Long Island
Syracuse, N. Y.
Skidmore College
Pembroke

THORNDIKE CLUB

Bull Bell
Budge Goodman
Paul Aronson
Barney Osher
Lennie Brass
Bob Good

Frances Camann
Bernice Struck
Hannah Pimpstein
Rhoda Cohen
Elinor Stein
Barbara Bjorn

Manchester, N. H.
Brookline, Mass.
Syracuse University
Haverhill, Mass.
Portland
Falmouth Foreside

FORTN'S FUR SALON

103 Maine Street

WOMEN'S APPAREL - FURS OF ALL KINDS
FUR STORAGE

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NEW DINING ROOM - NEW DINING PORCH
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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General Manager

MR. BRADLEY
Resident Manager

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for

MOTHERS' DAY

MAY 13

M. C. PERKINS, Ph.G., Manager

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(Next to Allen's Drug Store)

DON'T FORGET "MOM" ON

MOTHER'S DAY

We have a fine selection of cards for the occasion

Complete Selection of

DECCA - VICTOR - COLUMBIA - SONORA RECORDS

B.

SENIOR WEEKEND
CALENDAR

Friday, May 4, 1945

3:30 P.M. Seniors' Last Chapel
3:45 P.M. Ivy Day Exercises
Art Building Steps
6:00 P.M. Buffet Supper
Moulton Union
7:30 P.M. "A Bell for Adano"
Memorial Hall
House Dances
10:20 A.M. Open Houses

Saturday, May 5, 1945

12:00 noon Luncheon - Dance
Polar Bears - Union
2:00 P.M. Track and Field Meet
Whittier Field
2:00 P.M. Tennis Match - Bow-
doin and Maine Varsity
teams
2:30 P.M. Senior Week-End Base-
ball Game - Pickard
Field
6:30 P.M. Formal Dinner - Union
8:00 P.M. Formal Dance - Sar-
gent Gymnasium

Lebovitz Continues Saga of Murals,
Suggests Spiritual Uplift for Houseparty

By Carl Lebovitz

During houseparties we can always depend upon an invasion of the sacred portals of the Chapel Saturday noon by a bevy of beauties, accompanied by their innocent-eyed swains, apparently eager for their bit of spiritual uplift for the day. As some of them may take time out to "gaze with earnest attention and apparent heart-felt interest" upon the Chapel murals, perhaps they will be curious as to how they ever reached the walls on which they are depicted. For possible enlightenment on the subject we hereby proceed from where we left off in the last issue of the ORIENT.

It was in 1866 that the graduating class began filling the left side of the Chapel with Raphael's painting of St. Michel Slaying the Dragon. The class which had founded Phi Chi was suddenly donating a gift the subject of which was the OVERTHROW of evil. Otto, who painted the mural, received the staggering sum of \$100 per figure, to which the College graciously added \$18 for traveling expenses. Perhaps Otto deserved no more when we consider that he failed to discriminate between St. Michel's right and left foot. A letter to the ORIENT signed "Amorba" made the sagacious observation that the anatomy was "certainly defective." Finally, in 1884, an editorial in the ORIENT urged the senior class to fill another panel, but to employ a "first-class" artist this time—"deformed angels should be guarded against in the future."

Eleven years later the class of '77, of which Admiral Peary and Dr. George T. Little, later College Librarian, were members, filled the panel on the left with one space between it and the St. Michel, the subject being Raphael's Moses Giving the Law. The truth is that the artist—Francis Lathrop—so disliked Brunswick that he whimsically used Brunswick citizens as models for the Israelites. Professor J. B. Sewall was Aaron.

That same year Mrs. William S. Perry of Brunswick gave in memory of her husband a copy, also done by Lathrop, of the upper half of Raphael's Transfiguration, which was placed opposite the Moses. Likewise friends of Dr. John D. Lincoln '43 of Brunswick—father of Mrs. Hartley Baxter of Brunswick—donated in his memory a Baptism of Christ after Carlo Maratti, also painted by Lathrop, who apparently enjoyed either painting or the stipend derived therefrom so much as to remain in Brunswick a while longer.

In 1886 (whatever happened to the class of '84, by the way?) Henry J. Furber '61 of Chicago, donor of the Smyth Mathematical Prize, finally filled the panel between the St. Michel and the Moses with a painting by Frederic P. Vinton of Boston after the Adam and Eve of Flandrin in the Church of St. Germain des Pres near Paris. Unlike the other pictures, it was first painted on canvas and then attached to the panel. Frankly, this is probably the only really good work of art in the Chapel, its only drawback being that its scale is out of proportion to that of the other murals.

In 1908 and again in 1913 Dr. Frederic H. Gerrish of Portland donated two murals, thus being

the only person to have presented more than one picture. The first, in memory of his brother William Little Gerrish and a reproduction of Tissot's picture of David with the head of Goliath and the Maidens of Israel singing songs of joy, was placed next to the Giving of the Law. Joseph Kahill of Maine was the artist.

The second mural was the Cummean Sibyl after Michelangelo's painting in the Sistine Chapel in Rome and done by Miss Edna Marret of Brunswick, in memory of Professor Henry L. Chapman, a master in Latin, Logic, and English Literature. The story goes that Professor Chapman, after having roused a student who had fallen asleep at one of his lectures, told the miscreant, "I was sorry to wake you but you were disturbing the class." The Sibyl forms a connecting link between the old and the new, as it is she to whom were attributed numerous prophecies containing Judeo-Christian propaganda.

Miss Marret also filled the final panel with a reproduction of Michelangelo's "Isaiah," presented by Dr. Lucien Howe '70 in memory of his brother Albion Howe '61, and likewise filled the half-panels by the platform steps with Fra Angelico angels. The irrepressible Mr. Chapman had suggested that the entire tribe of Manasse be crowded into them, but the feat was apparently considered impossible.

It took a long time, but the Chapel finally received her full coat of make-up. She doesn't look bad; she could look much better. We're not complaining, however, for the old lady has a compelling charm, a dignity, and an historical grandeur all her own.

Corsages Not Allowed

Corsages will not be allowed at the formal dance on Saturday night in accordance with a decision made recently by the Student Council. This plan was adopted to avoid any unnecessary expense for the undergraduates.

'Growler' Questionnaire
Decides Whether Or Not
You Have A Good DateSO YOU'VE GOT A
GOOD DATE

(The following questionnaire is reprinted in sections from the 1941 Ivy Day issue of the humor magazine. It helps prove the eternity of the "status quo" relationships between the sexes. Don't bother ranking your date—the correct answers are obvious—you will be sufficiently content if she takes some of its suggestions.—Editor's Note.)

After the first four drinks she says—

- They've been watered.
- Just one more
- I'll have a coke.

When you try to kiss her she—

- Closes her eyes.
- Says she wouldn't if she hadn't been drinking.
- Asks for a cigarette.

At the Gym Dance she wears—

- Practically nothing.
- A pretty dress.
- Old lavender and lace.

When you're dancing she—

- Contacts.
- Looks around the floor.
- Keeps at arms length.

When she reads the ORIENT she says—

- I'd like to meet the Editors.
- I've read that before.
- So what?

At the Gym Dance she says—

- I love Carl Broggi.
- Can I meet the Band Leader?
- Why, didn't you have Tommy Dorsey?

Catapulting Cars Of Colorful Careers
Caren And Caper On College Campus

By Myer Norken

It may strike you as somewhat absurd when I say that I have made a careful study of the psychological personalities of vehicles. The ignorant one will exclaim, "But an auto is merely a man-made machine. It can't have a personality." It is to counteract such prejudiced skepticism that I present concrete evidence that autos, like humans, have their moods of joviality and sorrow, kindness and wrath, courage and fear. If you don't think autos are temperamental, and don't become inflamed with animosity when not handled with kid gloves ask any car owner.

Mention the "Galloping-Bitch" to Barney Gorton and his eyes will brighten up with radiant pleasure, for he has a soft spot in his heart for the stout fellow. The "Galloping-Bitch" is a 1929 Whippet, nurtured by the Willys-Overland Co.—"the Jeep makers." It is an old campaigner, and though time has

put many wrinkles into its brow, it still bears a noble posture. Berney acquired the flaming red-painted treasure from the notorious Spurr and MacInnes because they couldn't scrape together sufficient cash necessary to buy license plates. Gorton says, "Seeing" the car possessed intrinsic museum value, I gladly paid the exorbitant price demanded for it, in order to preserve this early piece of American technology."

Since the old granddad needs to be perched on a lofty hill before it can start, Gorton periodically invades Colby College, finding the college hill to be very suitable. His Colby visits clearly reveal his intimate affection for the roadster. On one occasion, the car ceased to run when returning from a Colby visit. As a result Gorton had to be towed half way to Brunswick at 2:00 A.M. He claims that the gas had run out, but being familiar with car psychology, I insist it fell asleep. Though it deeply pains him,

out of the generosity of his heart, Berney is willing to relinquish his holding. To quote: "I feel it would be selfish not to give someone else such an historic vehicle. The price is being reduced to a mere \$20 and the mechanical brakes should furnish great moral courage."

Bull Bell prizes a '41 black Pontiac sedan, the "Mayflower," which always has four riders too many. The "Mayflower" has experienced many trying escapades. Once it fell asleep, and Barney Osher had to push it for two and one-half miles while Bull, who weighs less than a ton, sat in the driver's seat. On another occasion, anger forced the "Mayflower" to spout a stream of gasoline into dangerous Shep Lifshitz's face when he ventured to peer into the tank. You see, the "Mayflower" believes that curiosity must not go unpunished.

A more serene and docile disposition is to be found in Everett Grey's '38 Oldsmobile, termed the Nylon has a shrewd appreciation of the practical. It runs a very profitable pick-up-and-delivery service. It also strongly believes in the true value of time as witnessed in its 23-minute dashes from Portland to Brunswick. During the last vic dance, a bat got into its eye, and, as a result, it went into a ditch, costing Cory Dunham ten dollars to pull it out. To prevent a further repetition, a special headlight is to be installed. It will be ready for public exhibition during the houseparty.

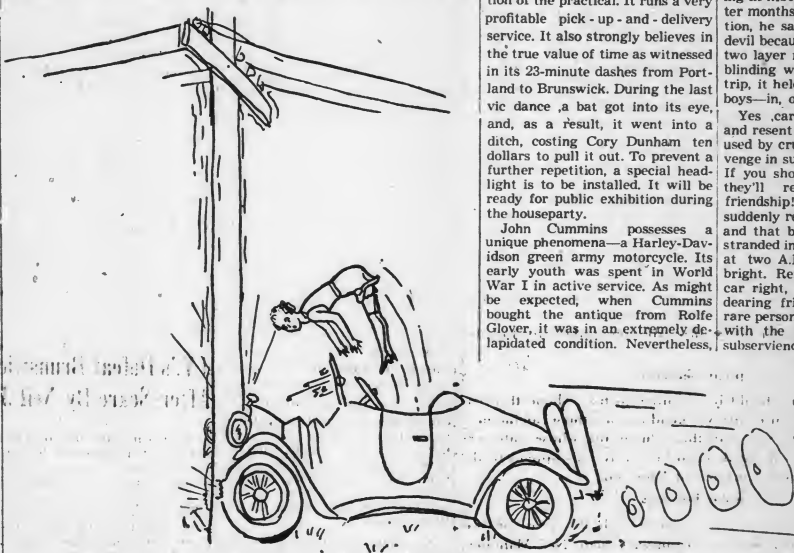
John Cummins possesses a unique phenomena—a Harley-Davidson green army motorcycle. Its early youth was spent in World War I in active service. As might be expected, when Cummins bought the antique from Rolfe Glover, it was in an extremely dilapidated condition. Nevertheless,

John nursed the dying machine to renewed life, naming it the "Green Hornet" because "it's green and sounds like one" as all who have heard the obnoxious noise can well testify. Cummins seeks revenge for a recent attempted poisoning upon the delicate machine. He explains, "The 'Green Hornet' had its greatest adventure last Saturday night when the unquenchable Loomis Sawyer gave it a beer transfusion."

A decrepit soul is Dick Roundy's "Neutral"—no color, and all rust. Dick relates "Lights failed and I had to drive 25 miles in total darkness." He maintains that the light cord broke. Roundy's affection for "Neutral" transcends his desire for Wealth. Even when George Berlewsky tempted him with an offer of \$5.00, Roundy's loving heart could not bear to part with it.

The aristocrat of the campus is the 1932 Plymouth that Gene Bernardin bought from a "hell-raiser." It refuses to exert itself except in the beautiful summertime, remaining in hibernation during the winter months. In regard to its condition, he says, "It leaks like the devil because the upper half of the two layer roof was blown off by a blinding wind." During the Colby trip, it held a maximum of fifteen boys—in, on, and under it.

Yes cars too, have character, and resent rough treatment. When used by cruel hands, they seek revenge in subtle, but effective ways. If you shower kindness on them, they'll reciprocate with true friendship! For instance, they'll suddenly refuse to move when you and that beautiful blonde become stranded in a deserted country side at two A.M. when the moon is bright. Remember to treat your car right, and you'll have an endearing friend, possessed of that rare personality which is saturated with the quality of cooperative subservience.



ORIENT JESTINGLY PROPOSES THREE MAJOR ARGUMENTS AGAINST ATTENDING HOUSEPARTIES



FIRST YOU'LL WAIT FOR YOUR GIRL AT THE STATION. The train will be late. Next you'll dance the evening away and say good-night—at a distance. Then you'll return exhausted to your room. Friends will have already commandeered the beds and floor-space.

-- Vic's --

"Where Bowdoin men meet . . ."



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ASSORTED BEVERAGES

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Brunswick

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Houseparty

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Jarvis Restaurant
and
Tea Room

(near the Cumberland)

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BY ROBERT P. T. COFFIN IS NOW IN

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\$1.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

GOOD FOOD?
TRY THE COLLEGE SPA

Pleasant Surroundings?

Again—the College Spa

Brunswick's Best?

The same answer

COLLEGE SPA

"Right Off the Campus"

THE SHOT ON THE LEFT SHOWS A SENIOR CLASS of some years back as they file out of the chapel for the last time as the strains of 'Auld Lang Syne' echo from the chapel organ. This traditional Bowdoin custom is being observed today for the first time since 1942.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank Kimball

Eight years ago Ivy Weekend sports contests were strikingly similar to those taking place tomorrow as part of the Senior Weekend festivities. Let's quickly compare these two years.

The informal State Track Meet at Whittier Field tomorrow is easily linked with the State Meet held at the same spot in '37. Maine won the meet that year with Bowdoin a close second. Will history repeat itself? Charlie Pope set a new track record for the 40-yard run, and Hank Dolan with a bad ankle won the high jump. Jack Magee was at the helm of course. Things aren't too different today. Who knows what might happen Saturday afternoon. Let's go out and see.

In contrast baseball was in the background that day in '37, but the Polar Bear nine did play host to Colby, and won the game 4-2. This year baseball highlights the athletic program, and Maine is the opposing team. The results of that game against Colby rated only 2 inches in the ORIENT, which is a good indication of one of the changes this war has brought.

Golf made the headlines seven years ago when the Bowdoin team annexed the State title by beating Colby. They were also preparing to try for the New England championship. Today we have Major Edgcomb, Bob O'Brien, Rabbit Robbins and Jack Fallow, trying to keep up the age old tradition.

Well that's all the reminiscing I feel is needed to affirm my opinion that athletics will hold their own this weekend as they have in the past.

polar bearings

Don Russell looked impressive in scattering eight Bates' hits last Thursday and in setting them down 8-6. It seemed good to take a spring game from Bates after dropping three last year and also one earlier this spring. Russell's success can largely be attributed to the fact that he's thinking out there and using his head for something besides a shock absorber like so many of our outfielders do on those fly balls. While on the subject of outfielders, rumor has it that Edgcomb's present slump can be attributed to Pete Curran and Dick's recent dates with the "terror" and girls from Cornish.

polar bearings

At this writing Steve Monaghan is leading the team in batting with a .500 average. There must be something in sleeping with your bats after all. Ray Boucher is playing good ball around the keystone sack. Anyone but possibly Dunc Dewar will swear to that. Dunc's around this week and his swooning fans are afraid that he will accept a lucrative offer from scout Mahoney to enter organized ball.

polar bearings

The Polar Bears should be favorites to take Maine this Saturday, but it is a Houseparty weekend and anything can happen. I hope all the girls who read this column and whose dates are on the ball team will put them to bed early, this applies to the unlucky wenches with Curran and Page too.

polar bearings

The Jayvees have a much stronger club this year, as was shown by their 10-7 win over Brunswick high. Neil Mahoney, Jr., shone out on the mound for the local pastimes, and hurled shutout ball. He was removed after 4 innings as he was expected to pitch the next day against Edward Little. Jim Longley and Dan Morrison both clouded triples in the later innings. The umpires did a splendid job despite rumors you may have heard about campus to the contrary. As a matter of fact, I know one of the officials who is still expecting and awaiting his check in the mail.

polar bearings

Coach Neil Mahoney can be seen almost anywhere these days. In the afternoon he can usually be seen at the local golf course digging frantically in the sand traps trying to find Dick Edgcomb who is supposed to be at baseball practice. In the evenings he generally prowls up and down the aisles at the Cumberland looking for Edgcomb who should be studying. The whole thing generally ends for the day when Neil sticks a note resembling a parking ticket on Dick's car. Rumor has it that Neil is looking for a good reliable private detective agency.

polar bearings

The untested netmen of Professor Kendrick swap shots with the U. of Maine tomorrow, and if reports are true it is still uncertain as to what men will comprise the team. It must be gratifying to have so many aspirants out for a team that the choice of the top men is a difficult task.

polar bearings

It is good to see the State Track and Field Meet being revived, and especially at Bowdoin, even if it is only of an informal nature. Coach Magee and his small squad have worked hard for this meet, and deserve the distinction of being the first Bowdoin varsity athletic team to occupy Whittier Field since football was discontinued.

THREE KEY FIGURES IN THE 1945 SENIOR WEEKEND ATHLETIC PROGRAM



MORT PAGE '46, captain and catcher of the "Big White" nine.



JACK MAGEE, former Olympic coach, Bowdoin's track mentor.



RICHARD LAWLIS '46, acting captain of the varsity tennis team.

Bowdoin Nine Faces Maine At Pickard Field

Probable lineups for today's game:

Bowdoin	Maine
McFarland, cf	Cuccinello, ss
Monaghan, ss	Kalnin, rf
Boucher, 2b	Buckley, 3b
Page, c	Boutlier, sf
Kimball, 1b	Johnson, 1b
Cary or Morrison, lf	Clifford, 2b
Begley or Edgcomb, rf	

Tomorrow afternoon the Bowdoin varsity baseball team will try to get a foothold on the mythical State Baseball Crown when they play host to the University of Maine nine. The game will be played at Pickard Field and will start at 2:30 p.m.

The "Pale Blue" will bring a not too impressive record to Brunswick. The "Oronites" have yet to strike the win column. Losses have been at the hands of Colby, Northeastern and New Hampshire, but the Polar Bears have played none of these clubs, which allows no good basis for comparison. The pitching of the visitors seems to be their weak point, because they have scored as many as eleven runs in one game, and still lost.

The Polar Bears, on the other hand, have run up two victories against one loss and have improved in each game. Don Russell will hurl again and should come up with a good performance. The team has been hitting in the clutches, and the Maine hurlers will have difficulty fooling the Big White stickers.

The game should provide an entertaining afternoon for the week end guests. Maine cannot be underestimated for the Kenyon-Coached outfit will be out to enter the victory ledger at Bowdoin's expense.

Lawlis, Moore Softball Teams Cop First Games

Softball League Standing		Won	Lost
A.T.O., Zete & D.U.	1	0	0
A.D., Beta & Dge	1	0	0
Chi Psi, Thorndike	0	1	0
K.S., Psi U, Sigma Nu	0	1	0
& T.D.	0	1	0

The interfraternity softball loop has gotten underway with each team having played one game. The games scheduled for last week were postponed until a later date because of rain.

The only observation which could be made from the first games is that the Judge Lawlis captained team will be the team to beat for the title. Lawlis, Leonard, Robbins, Cutler and Weatherill make up the nucleus of a strong hitting and fielding unit. This combination beat the Clafey mentored Chi Psi-Thorndike team 16-6. The other winner was the Bert Moore captained club, which beat Dick Roundy's outfit 22-8. The loss of Cappel Whitcomb will hurt the team's chances of stopping the favored Deke, Beta, A.D. team.

All-star players will be chosen by the team captains, and will be formed into a team that will play a home and home series with a Colby softball team. The dates for those games are May 12 and May 19.

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Whittier Field Is Scene Of Informal State Track Meet

Bowdoin Lineup for Informal State Track Meet
100 yds.—Miller, Wildman, Wen-therrill
1/4 mile—Robinson, Easton
Broad Jump—Weatherill, French, Wildman
High Jump—Clarkson, Burnham
Shot Put—Clarkson
Discus—Clarkson
1 Mile—Stone, Easton

Tomorrow afternoon an informal version of the State Track Meet will be held at Whittier Field. Bowdoin, Bates, Maine and Colby will be the colleges participating. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

Bates is expected to present the strongest team because it has a V-12 group to pick from. Maine and Colby are in the same indefinite class as Bowdoin, with all three teams having hopes of plowing in front.

The Big White team is being represented by Fred Clarkson in the field events, Bob Miller, Fred Wildman and Bob Weatherill in the dash, and Colby, Easton, Ed Stone and Mike Robinson in the distance runs. How these men will stack up in tomorrow's competition is still conjecture.

In this meet, points will not be awarded and no championship will be decided, but the games will serve the dual purpose of reviving track competition among the Maine colleges and it will serve as warm-up for the New England Track Meet which will be held at M.I.T. on May 12th.

Coach Jack Magee's trackmen have been diligently working for this meet with daily workouts at Whittier Field. Numerous spectators, including Navy wives and town girls, have been interested in watching Jack's iron hand guide his sprinters and hurdlers through their paces.

J.V.'s Defeat Brunswick After Scare By Neil Jr.

After being shut out for four innings by Neil Mahoney, Jr., son of the famous Bowdoin baseball coach, the Bowdoin J.V. team went to work on the next Brunswick High School pitcher to score ten times, and defeat the locals 10-7 in their first game of the season last Monday at Pickard Field.

Bloomberg and Rogers divided the pitching assignment for the J.V.'s, and Will had better luck than Don, who was reached for six of the seven runs that the B.H.S. club scored. Morrison, Longley, Lyons, and Weatherill hit well for the college nine.

Bowdoin JV	ab	r	h	o	a
Milden, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Lyons, cf	2	1	2	1	0
Robbins, 1b	4	2	1	0	0
Morrison, rf	6	2	3	0	0
Anderson, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Edgcomb, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Begley, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Weatherill, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Moore, c	3	1	1	6	1
Charles, 2b	2	1	0	4	0
Langley, 2b	2	1	0	4	0
Bloomberg, p	1	0	0	1	0
Rogers, p	1	0	0	1	3

Totals	35	10	27	10	7
Brunswick High	ab	r	h	o	a
Johnson, ss	6	2	3	0	0
Coffin, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Colby, rf	1	0	1	0	0
DeOrsey, rf	1	0	1	0	0
J. Morrell, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Levesque, 3b	6	0	1	2	0
Atwood, c	5	1	2	10	0
Walker, lf	2	0	0	0	0
A. Johnson, c	2	1	2	0	0
Bleau, 1b	5	1	3	5	0
Munroham, 2b	4	1	0	3	0
Fickett, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, p	1	0	0	1	0
R. Morrell, p	2	0	1	0	2

Totals	44	7	15	24	6
Bowdoin	0	0	0	5	3
Brunswick	0	0	1	0	2

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Brunswick Maine

Racketeers Open Season With Maine Tomorrow

As a part of the sports carnival for Senior Weekend, the Bowdoin tennis team will open their spring season against the University of Maine netmen at Pickard Field tomorrow afternoon.

Little is known about either team, except that there will be five singles and two doubles matches. Last year the Bowdoin team swept the home series, but only Judge Lawlis, Lenny Gottlieb and Dave Demarey are left from that squad.

Professor Kendrick has had a large group out practicing and among the likely looking prospects are Slip Eells, who played a few matches at the end of last spring. Bill Kern, John Thomas, Corey Dunham and Harry Emmons. These courtmen are probably the ones likely to see action along with the veterans.

Two Big Innings Feature Victory Over Radar

The Bowdoin varsity baseball nine capitalized on the first inning wildness of Radar hurler Allen to score seven times and then coasted behind the five hit pitching of Edgcomb, and it will serve as warm-up for the New England Track Meet which will be held at M.I.T. on May 12th.

Page and Russell had perfect days at bat as the club came out of their hitting slump, and Carey, who handled his first pitching assignment so well, got two hits including a base clearing triple in the first frame. The only hurler of the three used by the Radar that was effective at all was Frantz, a scouthaw, who pitched two hit ball in the four innings that he worked.

The game was a sloppy affair for the most part, and Steve Monaghan and Irv Huether both were injured. Steve was spiked in a play around second base, and Coach Huether threw his shoulder out when he tried to make a shoe-string catch in short centerfield.

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Susan Peters
also
Paramount News Community Sing
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 6-7-8
A Song To Remember
with
Merle Oberon - Paul Muni
also
Paramount News
Wed.-Thurs. May 9-10
Betrayal From the East
with
Lee Tracy - Nancy Kelly
also
Fox News Cartoon
Fri-Sat. May 11-12
Patrick The Great
with
Donald O'Connor - Peggy Ryan
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Mahoneymen Break Even In Contests With Bates

Lose O'neer, 15-3; Errors And Opponent's Pitching Cause Defeat

On April 19, the Bates V-12 baseball nine spoiled the season's opener for the "Big White," when behind Joe Holtman's three hit pitching, and a seventeen hit attack they beat the Bowdoin baseball team 15-3.

The "Bobcats" were ahead only 5-3 going into the top half of the sixth inning, but in this frame they fell on Don Russell for four hits, and with two errors kicked in they scored 4 runs to put the game away safely. The only other inning in which Bates looked formidable at the plate was in the ninth when they bunched five hits, including George Bean's fifth for the afternoon.

Frank Kimball kept the Polar Bears in the ball game for a while when he tripled to deep right field in the second inning to score Mort Page, who had previously walked. Frank scored himself on Dick Edgcomb's infield hit, but the lead was short lived. Bates made a good number of fluke hits, and when loose fielding let down Don Russell in the pinches the ball game became a lost cause. The errors came at the wrong times because the infield pulled off some fielding gems. Noteworthy was Ray Boucher's unassisted double play, and Steve Monaghan's long toss from behind second to nip Bradley in the seventh.

The game was played in poor weather conditions, and only a handful of students were on hand.

Bates	ab	r	h	o	a
Bean, lf	6	4	5	1	0
McFarland, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Monaghan, ss	5	2	4	1	1
Mitchell, 2b	5	2	1	0	0
Boucher, 2b	4	2	1	3	2
Page, c	3	1	1	4	0
Kimball, 1b	3	1	0	12	0
Carey, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Begley, lf	2	1	0	2	0
Simonds, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Russell, p	4	0	0	1	6

Totals	43	15	27	13	
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Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a
McFarland, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Monaghan, ss	4	0	0	2	6
Boucher, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Page, c	3	1	0	5	1
Kimball, 1b	4	1	1	15	1
Edgcomb, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Carey, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Bradley, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Govette, c	4	0	2	19	2
Sullivan, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Holtman, p	4	1	2	0	2

Totals	29	3	3	27	19
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Bates	0	0	2	2	4	0	15
Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	0	6	3

Totals	34	6	11	24	5
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Bowdoin	2	0	0	6	0	0	0
Bates	3	0	0	3	0	0	0

Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
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Bowdoin	3	0	0
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Outing Enthusiasts Hear Organization Proposal At Meeting On Saturday

Paul Aronson '48 acted as chairman at a meeting of over thirty Outing Club enthusiasts in the Moulton Union Lounge on Thursday evening, April 26. At the beginning of the meeting Aronson outlined the organization of the reinvigorated Outing Club. He stated that the new club will include all the outdoor activities of the college within one organization. Any student who signs one of the petitions, which will be circulated through the dormitories at a later date, will be eligible for membership in the new organization.

Aronson called on Philip Hoffman '45, who spoke on horseback riding and yachting; William Kern '48, who spoke on photography and informed those present that the college has two well equipped darkrooms which are available to undergraduates; and John Martin '48 who gave a short talk on archery.

Aronson concluded the meeting with a brief talk on fencing and riflery.

Chamber Music Society Presents Two Concerts

The Bowdoin-Brunswick Chamber Music Society presented a concert on Monday, April 30 in Memorial Hall. The program was devoted to Trio Music. The featured artists were: Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson at the piano, Alfred Krippes, violin, and Alfred Zighera, violoncello. The program included: Beethoven's "Archduke Trio," Brahms' "Trio in C Minor," and Debussy's "La Tröisième Sonate Pour Violin et Piano."

On Friday, May 18, Professor Tillotson will conduct the Brunswick Choral Society, the Harvard "Pierian Sodality" Orchestra, Miss Constance Hayes, soprano soloist, and Norman Leavitt, baritone soloist, when a performance devoted to Brahms' "Requiem" will be presented. Professors Burnett, Kameron, Helms, Catlin, and Kogut, and John Martin '48, Tom Adeley '48, and David Erskine '48 will take part in the performance.

MEDIEBEMPSTERS AT EVENING PRACTICE IN THE UNION



Left to right: Dunc Dewar, Don Lyons, Ambrose Saindon, Bob Hunter, Phil Richenburt, Prof. Tillotson, Jim Cutler, Phil Smith and Tom Chadwick.

Mediebempsters Enjoy Full Season Of Activity After Reorganization Under Dewar Last Term

The Mediebempsters, reorganized last October under the leadership of Duncan Dewar '47, will make their final appearance of the year at Lincoln Academy, Newcastles, Maine, on Friday, May 11.

When Dewar left, Donald Lyons '48, assumed leadership of the group. Two of the original members are now serving in the armed forces: Charles Perry '48, and Robert Hunter '47.

The Mediebempsters, who endeavored to carry out their mission as "ambassadors of good will" have enjoyed a successful year. They appeared in Brunswick, at the high school, Lions' Minstrel Show, and the Rotary Club; in Bath, for a special performance, and once for the Bowdoin-on-the-Air program; also at the Wayne

flete, Oak Grove and Gorham Schools; two Freshman receptions; Friday Chapel and January House Party Dance.

The group is particularly indebted to Professor Tillotson without whose inspiration and guidance no amount of success was possible.

The following have been members of the organization during the scholastic year, 1944-45:

Duncan Dewar '47, Philip Richenburt '47, Robert Hunter '47, Edwin Cutler '47, Thomas Chadwick '47, Ambrose Saindon '48, Charles Perry '48, Philip Smith '47, John Tyler '48, Robert Weatherill '48, Richard Edgcomb '48, John Thomas '48, Corydon Dunham '48, and Donald Lyons '48.

Roosevelt's Death

[Continued from Page 1]

left this college to answer his appeal have one final tribute to give him. Not some cold, austere pile of stone but the world he worked and died for... the world that was to have been his gift to us and eternity. A world where men are brothers to one another, a world spared from the horrors and heartbreak of war and desolation... a world where the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter will hold sway.

Sills' Article

[Continued from Page 1]

the bill had given opportunity for further study only to those men who showed themselves really capable of profiting by such work. If the government had given competitive scholarships to those who showed clearly that they were gaining by their educational advantages, the result to the men and to the colleges would have been more beneficial. The President closed his article with the statement that it is probably that 75% of the veterans qualified for college will return there after the war. "For these veterans the college cannot do too much," that goes without saying. However, he said, "It will be more important to maintain the right kind of standards and to make sure that in the next few years there will be no dilution of college education."

Library Display

[Continued from Page 1]

remainder of Reed's life. While on the Civil Service Commission, Roosevelt wrote Reed, "I have a saving streak of tendency toward rascality." Equally as expressive of the vigor and excitement in Roosevelt's reformer character is his declaration that, "I shall try my best to give the city (New York) ... an absolutely clean administration of the Police Department, conducted without any regard to anything except the questions of efficiency and honesty."

Reed, an earnest believer in Woman Suffrage, favored a proposed amendment to the Constitution in 1882 which provided that "the right of a citizen to vote should not be denied or abridged on account of sex." In 1887, Susan B. Anthony asked Reed to present another resolution for the Sixteenth Amendment.

After entering Bowdoin in 1886 under the presidency of Leonard Woods, Reed became a member of Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He was editor of the "Bugle" and "the guiding spirit of the debating club."

Alumni Association Hold Annual Dinner In Boston

The Annual Dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston was held at the Statler Hotel, Boston, April 12. Don J. Edwards '16 presided. President Sills spoke on the state of the College. The Honorable Robert Hale '10, Congressman from the first district of Maine, gave an address on the European situation. Mr. Marsh spoke a few words about the catalogues and the students.

The guests of honor were the "Old Guard" of the faculty, represented by Wilmet B. Mitchell, Roscoe J. Ham, Charles T. Burnett, Mantion Copeland and Warren B. Catlin. Albert T. Gould, Board of Trustees, acted as toastmaster the last half of the evening. Each member was presented with a desk memorandum printed with his initials and the date of the dinner.

The news of the President's death which was received while many were gathering for dinner, cast its shadow over the occasion. At the suggestion of Mr. Edwards the whole company arose and stood in silence for a minute as a tribute of respect. Both President Sills and Congressman Hale gave brief eulogies on Mr. Roosevelt.

Officers elected for the year of 1945 and 1946 were: President, Noel W. Deering '25; 1st Vice-President, John W. Tarbell '26; 2nd Vice-President, Harold W. Davis '10; Secretary, Theodore L. Fowler '24; Treasurer, Edward E. Chase. Executive Committee: D. J. Edwards '16, Wm. H. Gulliver '25, Wm. P. Sawyer '36, Stanwood L. Hanson '18, Richard S. Willis '23. James F. Chase '10 was elected chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Variety

[Continued from Page 1]

"knocking into a cocked hat" the idea that there should be resident psychiatrists on all campuses. What most people don't realize is that a man cannot be discharged from the services until he is cured.

Pretty selfish, you know, so that the government will not be sued in later years for some illness picked up while in service. "Obie's" right... the soldiers and sailors returning will be just another batch of collegians with less time to waste playing around cause they've lost a couple of years doing duty that they want to catch up in a hurry.

Notes from my New York diary: the Museum of Modern Art showing of Georges Rouault, "mystical, monk-like, and anomalous figure in contemporary art." ... the lessening of uniforms around town compared to a couple of years ago ... and those you see wear combat bars and overseas hashmarks ... boys playing stick-ball in the streets and girls wheeling their carriages in the sun of Washington Square. Couple strolling down Fifth Avenue looking in the shop windows, stopping at Tiffany's and pausing by the furniture stores to decide on this and that ... The porters sweeping off the sidewalks by the Brevoort for the sidewalk cafe ... Central Park dressing up in green.

THE BOWDOIN FRONT

by Weatherill

S/Sgt. Walter M. Luce '35, was a recent campus visitor. After seven months of training, Luce was sent overseas to the British Isles as a Technician 3rd Class. He had been stationed there since October, 1942, before he returned to the United States.

Lieut. Charles P. Reeks '41, of the Navy Air Corps was reported missing in the strike over Formosa on January 3, 1945.

T/Sgt. Richard C. Gingras '44, has been reported missing in action in Germany since March 24. Gingras had been overseas, stationed in Italy, since November, 1944. He had recently received the Air Medal upon the completion of twenty missions.

Robert H. Allen '46, USNR, has been chosen for V-12 training and reports at Princeton on May 1. He visited Bowdoin recently. Allen left college for the Navy in January, 1943, and had training at Newport, R. I., Memphis Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla. While at Jacksonville, he went to Bombardier and Primary Bombardier School. Following sea duty in the Pacific and the Hawaiian Islands aboard the U.S.S. Focombe, Allen was chosen for the V-12 Program.

Ensign David G. Doughty '40, has been seen about the campus recently. Enlisting in 1943, he was sent to Lockwood Basin, East Boston, where, as a second class signaller, he tried for V-7 training. The next year he reported to Colgate University for 16 weeks' training in the V-7. Finishing the course in only 8 weeks, Doughty then went to Cornell University for Deck Officer Training in Midshipmen's School. Ensign Doughty was, and is still, at Harvard Communications School.

Chapel Speeches

[Continued from Page 1]

international outlook and humanity and faith, with enough of his vision and good-will and good cheer and stamina and courage to have made this war well worth the fighting.

LT. Commander Little

A loyal and courageous heart stood beating. The fate and destinies of all mankind seem compressed onto this short moment. Yet with some paradoxical mechanism of escape, our minds run away to days gone by, or dash ahead into the future. Anything to avoid the poignancy of the present. We see a young Assistant Secretary of the Navy, agile and alert, mounting the quarter decks of an earlier fleet in an earlier war. We follow his rising political career, shudder during those weeks of critical illness, and then see him with cane in hand tread masterly up a ramp to become our genial and understanding Commander-in-Chief, to bring almost to successful completion that unfinished war of a quarter of a century ago.

Or again we jump into tomorrow and ask the question, will bos'n and cabin boy be able to bring the ship to safe harbor without the skill and direction of master mariner? When the peace comes, will we be able to meet it "with malice toward none, with charity for all"? Franklin Roosevelt could sit down to a friendly conversation with Moslem and Slav. Although he led his countrymen in anticipation of the aggressions of Hun and Jap, no doubt around a conference table his insight would not find Teutons and Nipponese entirely without merit. But back to sad present. We have suffered the greatest of battle casualties, the loss of the Commander-in-Chief. There is always a challenge in death during action. Dulce et decorum pro patria mori.

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To fetch waste paper piled there,
To bomb Berlin
And help us win
And make the Nazis riled there.

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Pvt. Richard O. Whitcomb '48, was another Bowdoin visitor. Leaving for the service last December, he went to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he had 15 weeks' training for infantry rifleman. While at Bowdoin, Whitcomb was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Capt. Leon A. Dickson '35, visited the campus recently. He has been stationed in Tuskegee, Ala., with the U.S. Veterans Administration Facility there.

2nd Lt. Christopher L. Yates, a pilot with the 340th B-25 Bomb group in the Mediterranean Theater, is reported to have contributed largely to the success of his group's 800th mission. Part of the "busiest medium bombardment wing in the Army Air Forces," the 340th group flew 500 missions in less than a year's time and it is continuing its campaign to cut the German supply line over the Brenner Pass railway in northern Italy.

1st Lt. Harry V. Carey '46, was a recent visitor to the campus. Leaving college in 1943, he was a 2nd Lieutenant with the 576th Bomber Squadron of the 8th Air Force in England. Returning to the campus a 1st Lieutenant and wearing the Air Medal, Lt. Carey is being sent to Atlantic City, N. J., for redistribution.

Pfc. Carlton P. Wing '46, was a prisoner of war in a German prison camp, but is now reported as being liberated. Drafted in 1943, he was sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga. Following a training period of 6 months in the A.S.T.P. at the University of Alabama, Wing was a private in the Medical Detachment at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He had

been a prisoner since December 23, 1944.

Pvt. Emory O. Beane, Jr., '46, has also visited Bowdoin recently. Leaving college in 1943, he was a private in the E.R.T.C. at Fort Belvoir, Va. Beane went to Camp Reynolds, Pa., following training in the A.S.T.P. at Lehigh University. He went overseas in 1944 and is now back because of ear trouble.

Abraham S. Shwartz '16 was a prisoner in the Philippines at San Isidro, but is now reported to have been liberated. Shwartz was a former employee of United Motors.

Lieut. Philip S. Wilder, Jr., '23, has reported for duty at the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, New Mexico. He was commissioned June 5, 1944 upon completion of cadet training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. Jotham D. Pierce '39, was recently awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Capt. Pierce graduated from Harvard University Law School in 1942, and entered the Air Corps on January 12, 1942. He was commissioned on August 15, 1942, and stationed at Charleston, S. C., previous to his assignment to combat duty with the 15th Air Force overseas. Capt. Pierce is now stationed in Italy with a veteran B-24 Liberator squadron connected with the 15th AAF. He is an aerial navigator.

Lieut. Page P. Stephens '41, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for his daring aerial strikes against Japanese shipping in the Pacific in a mass award ceremony at the U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

He served with carrier-based Air Group Four which has struck at Nipponese shipping near the Philippines and off the South China Coast. It had also struck against Japanese positions on Leyte, Luzon, and Mindoro. Lieutenant Stephens won the DFC for heroically destroying an enemy destroyer, and the Air Medal for a series of raids against enemy installations and shipping in the Luzon, Formosa and China Coast area last January. A citation signed by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher praised him for his skill and courage in these operations.

S/Sgt. Joseph J. Wright, a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator nose gunner, has flown 49 combat missions over Europe. Sgt. Wright has participated in attacks against Germany, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Northern Italy, and the Balkan Countries. Before he enlisted in the AAF January 11, 1944, Sgt. Wright was a pre-medical student at Bowdoin. He received his gunner's wings at Harlingen, Texas, April 22, 1944. Sgt. Wright has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He also wears the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the European-African-Middle East Theater ribbon with three campaign stars.

Cpl. Robert Whitman '45, is visiting the campus this week. In action with the 84th Division of the Ninth Army, he was wounded in the right hand on January 22 during the final stages of the "Battle of the Bulge." Cpl. Whitman has several operations to undergo on his hand, and on May 16 is to go to the Cushing Hospital in Framingham. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Schedule of Trimester Examinations - May 1945

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise indicated. Examinations in courses not-listed will be arranged by the instructors.

8:30 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Comparative Literature 2
French 6
Government 11
Greek 2

1:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Economics 10
English 14
History 10
History 20
Latin B
Physics 4

Chemistry 6
English 26
Government 1A
Government 2
Latin 2
Philosophy 2

FRIDAY, MAY 25

French 4
French 12
History 7
Zoology 10

Chemistry 8
French 2
History 52
Mathematics A
Music 2

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Economics 2
English 52
Psychology 2
Sociology 4

Geography 2
Spanish 2
Zoology 1-2
Zoology 2

MONDAY, MAY 28

English 1
English 2

Economics 12
Government 4
Mathematics 4

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Art 2 (Walker)
Economics 4
English 10
Physics 2

Astronomy 2
Chemistry 4
English 12
Physics 1

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Chemistry 2
History 2
Philosophy 6
Zoology 4

French B
German 4
German 18
Russian 2

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Mathematics 1
Mathematics 2

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RICHARD ROUNDY SPEAKS
IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXV (75th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945 NO. 3

Houses Nominate Men In Student Council Election Scheduled For Thursday

Students Will Elect Members Of Council For Summer Term

The Student Council elections will be held on the afternoon of May 17 in the Moulton Union Lounge. The men listed below have been nominated to the ballot by their respective fraternities. Students may vote either for one of the candidates listed or for some other man in his group whom they prefer. One man will be chosen from each house and the Thordike Club to serve on the undergraduate governing board for the summer semester. The following is a list of candidates and a summary of their activities at Bowdoin.

Alpha Delta Phi
Donald H. Lyons '48, of Floral Park, Long Island, New York, a member of the Meddiebumpsters, cross country and basketball teams, Sunday Choir, and interfraternity athletics.
Philip S. Smith '47, of Leicester, Mass., a member of the Meddiebumpsters and Sunday Choir.
Edwin B. Cutler '46, of Needham, Mass., a member of the Meddiebumpsters, Sunday Choir, Student Council, and interfraternity athletics.

Psi Upsilon
James B. Longley '48, of Lewiston, a member of the ORIENT student council, interfraternity athletics, and baseball team.
Richard L. Edgcomb '48, of Short Hills, N. J., a member of the Student Council, varsity basketball and baseball teams, the Meddiebumpsters, Sunday Choir, and hockey team.
Thomas C. Akeley '48, of Gardiner, a member of the Bowdoin String Quartet and the Sunday Choir.

Chi Psi
Fred H. Clarkson '45, of Plandome, N. Y., a member of the track team and interfraternity athletics.
John W. Marlin '48, of Bristol, Pa., a member of the Masque and Gown, Sunday Choir, Bowdoin-on-the-Air, B.C.A., and interfraternity athletics.
Mort F. Page, of Winthrop, Mass., secretary of the class of 1946, a member of the Student Council, member of the hockey and basketball teams, and captain of baseball team.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Richard C. Lewis '46, of Houlton, softball, captain; Masque and Gown, Student Council, tennis team, and interfraternity athletics.
Richard M. Baker '46, of Cape Elizabeth, a member of the Polar Bears, Union Committee, softball team, and interfraternity athletics.
Donald E. Clark '45, of Rutherford, N. J., interfraternity athletics.

Theta Delta Chi
Daniel W. Morrison, Jr. '48, of Yonkers, N. Y., a member of the White Key and the varsity basketball and baseball teams.
James E. Kimball '48, of Winthrop, Mass., a member of the White Key and the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

[Continued on Page 4]

OLD GLORY FLIES ONCE MORE AT FULL STAFF



THE FLAG which has flown over Bowdoin College for more than a generation, waves once more at full staff after thirty days at half staff in memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

World War I Flag Raised After Mourning Period

On Tuesday morning, May 15, the World War I Memorial flag beside the Walker Art Building was raised to full staff after having been at half staff since the funeral of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on April 14. This flag is under the temporary jurisdiction of the Pre-Radar Unit stationed at Bowdoin.

According to military regulations, it is obligatory for Service flags to fly at half staff for one month after the burial of the Commander-in-Chief. There is a variety of practices in regard to the flying of our national colors, and in many parts of our country civilian flags strictly observed this rule also.

The college flag at Memorial Hall was raised to full staff one week after the funeral since the other campus banner observed the national mourning restriction.

The last occasion for the Memorial flag's flying at half staff was the national observance of mourning for Frank R. Knox, the late secretary of the Navy. This flag is also kept lowered on each Memorial Day until noon.

Carmichael '44 Discloses Impressions Of Bowdoin After Two Years' Absence

Douglas A. Carmichael '44, Pvt. 1st Class, U.S.A., was a recent visitor on campus. A former managing editor of the ORIENT, Carmichael has written the following letter to the paper describing war-time Bowdoin as it appears in the eyes of one who left early in this period.

This last week, being home on furlough, we took the opportunity of coming down to Bowdoin for a couple of days. It was the first time we had been back to the campus since the wholesale exodus of the ERC of late lamented memory in February of 1943. Well, the campus looked just about as we remembered it, except that it seemed horribly empty. Most of the few people we saw moving across it were in Navy gray, and they were all wearing khaki the last time we were here. However, the Thordike Oak, which we succeeded once in locating for the ORIENT, was still there, and all the familiar buildings. (We were hoping that one or two would look a little less familiar but they couldn't seem to manage it.) Exploration into the dorms, the Union, Mass Hall, and even one or two class rooms convinced us that Bowdoin was still essentially unchanged. The same things were being said about them. There were some good stories we hadn't heard before, but the type was

still recognizable. Of course, the student body seemed somewhat younger than usual, but perhaps that's only because we're getting older. We say these things at the risk of being classed with the Englishman who spends two weeks in New York and then goes home to write a book about America. This brief visit to the campus, however, made us start thinking about the Bowdoin we hope to find when we're able to come back to stay as long as we choose. We don't pretend to speak for Bowdoin servicemen in general or, indeed, for any but ourselves. Through the ORIENT we think we have maintained a fairly close connection with currents of campus thought and the major developments of Bowdoin life. We offer our opinions for what they may be worth. Physically, there are a few changes we'd like to see: Mem Hall, though "an architectural abortion," is of course a tradition and can't be altered. Something might be done about Seales, though. For years now, Bowdoin men of aesthetic sensibilities have looked at it and winced. So it's all right with us if the college wants to put up a new science building. They can have a new class room building, too, if they want. (Generous of us.) Adams isn't beautiful, but it isn't ugly either, and perhaps there's no special reason why a class room

Presentation Of Approximately Twenty Degrees Marks Commencement Exercises On June 2; Special Chapel Service Commemorates V-E Day

Quinby Releases Details On Setting And Cast For Commencement Play

On June 1st, the Masque and Gown will present as its Thirty-second Commencement play, *Much Ado About Nothing*, according to a statement made recently by Professor Quinby, director of dramatics. The annual Shakespearean play will be held at 9:00 p.m. on the steps of the Walker-Art Building.

Professor Quinby disclosed that a modified form of the Elizabethan stage will be used, since the actors will be surrounded by the audience on three sides. Half of the terrace facing the steps, the two wings of the terrace, and the sides of the steps themselves, will be occupied by seats and benches for the audience. The center of the steps and of the terrace below them will be devoted to the performance itself.

Instead of being done in the style of Elizabethan England, the play will be costumed in the form of 15th Century Italy. The Brooks Costume Company of New York will supply the costumes. In accordance with the last production of *Much Ado About Nothing*, when it was prepared and directed by Mrs. Arthur Brown in 1925, the text will be cut.

The cast will feature four girls from the Waynflete School where the play is to be performed by any all female cast later in June. Playing in the male parts will be Lombard '48 as Benedick, Saba '42 as Dogberry, Lamparter '47 as Claudio, Lusher '48 as Don Pedro, Cook '48 as Leonato, Kallop '38 as Don John, Mac Morran '46 as Antonio, Lyons '48 as Balthasar, Cappellari '48 as Borachio, Lebovitz '47 as Conrade, Hoffman '45 as Friar Francis, Pappas '48 as Verges, LeBeau '48 as sexton, Cooper '48 and Tyrer '48 as watchmen. A musician is to be added later.

The stage managers are: Dorfman '48, Hanna '48, and Pappas '48. Their duties are particularly heavy inasmuch as they must also substitute in the female roles until the final week of rehearsal when the actresses from Portland will join the cast.

Running time for the play, including intermissions will not exceed one hour and a half.

Pieces have not yet been decided but reservations may be obtained by mail from Professor Quinby.

Many BCA Projects Succeed During Year

During the past academic year, the Bowdoin Christian Association has carried out a number of successful projects. A drive to raise funds for World Student Relief last fall netted \$220 from students and members of the faculty, 60 per cent being contributed by the undergraduates. This sum represented an over-subscription of the intended goal by some 20 per cent.

The drive for World Student Relief was followed by two series of discussion groups on world affairs. These discussions were organized by a student committee headed by Theodore and in informal discussion, formally directed by Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, faculty advisor to the B.C.A. A Religious Forum, in which outside religious leaders participated, followed during the Spring Trimester. The B.C.A. also took part in three Religious Conferences held at different New England colleges.

Other B.C.A. activities included the sponsorship of regular chapel talks by undergraduates. The traditional freshman smokers, designed to help the newly-arrived freshman orient himself with regard to extra-curricular activities, were held at the beginning of each Semester. The B.C.A. also sponsored two lectures: a talk on Marriage during the Fall Trimester, and later an informal discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference at the house of President Sills.

Continuing its policy of close cooperation with local ministers the B.C.A. undertook to encourage the

Sills Addresses Alumni Of National Capitol On 'The State of the College'

President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills travelled to Washington, D. C., over the May 4 weekend to attend a meeting of the Alumni Association of Washington on May 7 at the Statler Hotel at which the President delivered an address on "The State of the College."

The Honorable Sumner T. Pike '13 of the Securities and Exchange Commission presided over the meeting. Senators Ralph O. Brewster '09, of Maine; and Harold H. Burton '09, of Ohio, also spoke.

At the business end of the meeting, Senator Burton was elected president of the Association for next year, and Mr. Ernest Lister '38 was re-elected secretary. Upon their return President and Mrs. Sills stopped off in New York, where the president attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Athens College, Athens, Greece, of which he is chairman. The president also attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation of which he is a leading member.

Next Friday, May 18, the President will attend a meeting in Boston of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College. During the month of June the President will deliver the Commencement address at Bradford Junior College and at Westbrook Junior College.

The President was still in Washington on the Monday preceding V-E Day. He accompanied Representative Hall of Maine to the Senate gallery to hear the official speech by President Truman on the cessation of hostilities, in Europe. However, the speech was postponed until the following morning, and the President missed the opportunity of witnessing this historic event.

WGAN Changes Schedule For Bowdoin-on-the-Air

Because of commercial commitments the time which Bowdoin-on-the-Air formerly occupied on Station WGAN is no longer available for student use. Stanley D. Weinstein, Student Director, disclosed recently.

On Thursday, May 3, Bowdoin-on-the-Air presented a program of songs by a double quartet of Navy Ensigns stationed here at the Pre-Radar School. The Bowdoin Instrumental Quintet will play the Mozart Quintet, Koechel No. 581 and the Mozart Quartet, Koechel No. 157 in C Major at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, over Station WGAN. The Quintet includes David Demaray '47, viola; Myron Milden '48, second violin; Thomas Akeley '48, violoncello; Wallace Jaffe '47, first violin, and Harold Kimball '48, clarinet.

The Navy Octet will conclude the spring schedule with a broadcast on Thursday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. over Station WGAN.

Harriet's Husband Escapes 'Cabin' And Grabs Bowdoin's Oldest Chair

By Carl Lebovitz
Practically every Bowdoin student knows that the College has several professorships at present; if he takes time out from his studies to count those listed in the College Catalogue, he will learn that there are fourteen.

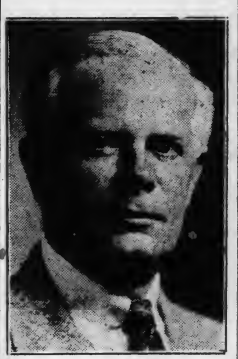
After rummaging through Catalogues dated back to 1860, we have wearily emerged with some information on these chairs. Of those in existence, we learned, the oldest is the Josiah Little Professorship of Natural Science, founded in 1864 by a bequest of Josiah Little of Newburyport, Massachusetts. Actually the Collins Professorship of Natural and Revealed Religion, no longer existing, was the first to be founded—in the forties, when Bowdoin obtained a sum of money by proclaiming it self orthodox. The chair was named after Mrs. Elizabeth Collins of New Jersey, who was the

Nixon And Little Speak Before Civilian And Navy Students On Momentous Occasion

A special joint chapel service of civilian students and Pre-Radar men was substituted for the regular service on Tuesday, May 4, in observance of V-E Day. In the absence of President Sills, who was attending an alumni meeting in Washington, D. C., Dean Paul Nixon addressed the assembly as a representative of the college. Lt. Commander Noel C. Little spoke for the Navy men stationed at Bowdoin.

Dean Nixon
We are gathered here this noon to show our gratitude for victory, victory in half of the most destructive and brutish war that modern nations have ever waged. Yet for me, and for many of you, it is a strange gratitude, qualified and sombre.

It is half a war that has cost this one little college two thirds of the sixty-three boys who have so far sacrificed their lives for us—boys like you, mostly, boys who loved to live, boys who wanted to enjoy more Bowdoin houseparties, boys whom we older members of the college knew and liked and valued.



Dean Paul Nixon

Yes, it is a tempered gratitude that many of us feel; tempered by their loss; tempered by our recollection of the boys who were lost. (Continued from Page 2)

Students Listen To Truman Proclaim Victory In Europe

By Arthur Sewall
At nine o'clock in the morning on May 8th Bowdoin undergraduates gathered in little groups around the radios in the dorms, in the classrooms, and in the Moulton Union to hear President Harry S. Truman officially proclaim the war in Europe over. V-E Day!

Victory for allied armies in Europe... the end of tyrannical militarism in the old world... liberation for millions of long suffering decent people... the cessation of atrocities in prison camps... the safety of relatives and friends in European service... the defeat of the Japanese... sons of Bowdoin returning to college... and the opening of the road back to normalcy. These are the things that V-E Day meant to the youth of Bowdoin.

The effect of the news, which was somewhat subdued by newspaper announcements of the previous day, caused many a great deal of speculation and controversy over future events. The news was received by the students without much fanfare or loud cheering. The prevailing attitude was more in the nature of thanksgiving than in rampant celebration.

Throughout the morning and at lunch, after a special chapel service, the news monopolized conversation. After lunch some of the more interested undergraduates gathered in the lounge of the Union to listen to further developments being broadcast over the radio. This news of more detailed nature caused higher elation among the students as a whole, but everywhere men were heard reminding each other that much is unaccomplished before there is any real cause for celebration. The thought of work yet to be done in the Pacific preyed heavily on the nature of these students who shared the emotions of peace loving citizens the world over.

President Denies Rumor Of Governor Candidacy

"I am not a candidate for Governor—now or anytime," President Kenneth C. M. Sills said last Sunday in reply to a "Portland Sunday Telegram" story which stated that Bowdoin's President might head the Democratic slate in Maine in 1946.

"Furthermore, I am not even eligible for the Governor's post as I was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia," President Sills continued. Under Maine state law, the Governor must have been born in the United States. The President requested that the ORIENT do everything possible to help kill the rumor which, he said, came as a complete surprise to him.

Saba, O'Brien, Hoffman Speak In Competition For Graduation Prize

Approximately twenty degrees will be awarded at the Commencement exercises to be held at the First Parish Church, June 2. Only nine men will be present to receive their degrees. The rest of the diploma will be awarded in absentia to the graduates who are in the service. In addition there will be a small number of honorary degrees presented. The names of the recipients of honorary degrees have not yet been released by the faculty committee in charge.

Theodore R. Saba, '42, Robert G. O'Brien '44, and Philip H. Hoffman '45 will deliver addresses at the Commencement exercises. Saba will speak of modern architecture as a twentieth century contribution to Art. O'Brien's address will describe veterans returning to college under the GI Bill of Rights. Hoffman will speak on the position of France in the post-war world.

The Commencement program begins with the Baccalaureate Address which will be given by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the College Chapel, Sunday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 31, there will be a meeting of the Trustees in Massachusetts Hall at 2:00 p.m., and a meeting of the Overseers at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, June 1, there will be a meeting of the directors of the Alumni Fund at Hubbard Hall at 9:00 a.m., and a meeting of the General Alumni Council in the Library at 10:30 a.m.

The Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine will be held in Hubbard Hall at 3:00 p.m.

The President's Reception will be held in the Moulton Union from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The Masque and Gown will present "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Art Building Terrace at 9:00 p.m., and a meeting of inclement weather, the play will be held in Memorial Hall.

Saturday, June 2, the Annual Meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge at 9:45 a.m.

The academic procession will form at 10:45 and will march to the First Parish Church where the Commencement will be held at 11:00. The Radar double quartet will give a selection at the exercises.

The Commencement Dinner will be held in the Gymnasium after the exercises. The dinner will be for the Alumni, parents and friends of the graduates, the Society of Bowdoin Women, and guests of the College.

The President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to students, alumni and friends of the college after the dinner.

Choral, Harvard Groups Offer 'Requiem' Friday

The Brunswick Choral Society, with Professor Tillotson conducting, and the Harvard Pierian Society Orchestra, conducted by Malcolm Holmes, will present Johannes Brahms' "Requiem" in Memorial Hall Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Soloists for the performance will be Constance Heyes, soprano, and Norman Leavitt, baritone. The "Requiem" is to be dedicated to the memory of our late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Bowdoin and Brunswick take great pride in welcoming the famous Harvard Orchestra," said Professor Tillotson. This organization is the oldest orchestra in the United States and is now made up of both Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduates. Originally only members of Harvard University were included, but since the outbreak of war, students at Radcliffe have offered their talent.

The Brunswick Choral Society now numbers sixty-five members and includes pre-radar students, faculty members, townspeople, Bowdoin undergraduates and service men and women from the Naval Air Base. A formal social and dance will be open to undergraduates after the concert, at which the Radar Double Quartet will entertain. Professor Tillotson reports that indications point to a sold-out house Friday evening.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine
Established 1871

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Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address correspondence to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Office in the Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

PRINTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
430 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y.
CHICAGO • JEFFERSON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXV W. Wednesday, May 16, 1945 No. 2

VICTORY IN EUROPE

V-E Day is a pivotal point in the course of civilization. It focussed into one symbolic moment the release from Nazi evil which was effected only by years of human sacrifice. It recognized the victory of Allied might over German militarism—the cessation of organized suffering in Europe. Days burdened with such a responsibility are rare.

Yet it is weighted with an even greater obligation. The process of reconstruction which this day inaugurates must justify these recent years of pain. The revival of a Europe wounded materially and morally hinges upon the consequences which will issue from this fateful moment. No mere exultation at sorrows now over nor lamentation of griefs once necessary will produce a reclamation.

The peoples of every land and age must contribute toward the success of V-E Day whose inspiration is hope as well as relief. We are bound by hal- lowed links with our dead whose lives have purchased this hour to preserve their goal. Only by selfless devotion to their vision of justice will humanity achieve the heights to which they aspired.

V-E Day is one of twofold significance. It lies as a hub in time, anchored both by horror of the past and hope for the future.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

At the Student Council elections this Thursday the undergraduates will choose twelve men they consider most capable for governing during the summer trimester. These men will represent the eleven fraternities and the Thordike Club. There are one hundred and fifty civilian students in Bowdoin who are entitled to vote either for the candidates indicated or for other men of their choice.

We cannot over-stress the importance of every student voting. There has never been one hundred per cent participation in casting the ballots yet there are generally some few men dissatisfied with the results. The mal- contents do not seem to realize that

either through indifference or carelessness they are abusing some of their most valuable privileges and are themselves to blame for their dissatisfaction.

It is in college that we must learn to assume the obligations of a democracy. Even more specifically, if every- one votes, the entire campus, and not merely certain groups, will be represented on the Student Council. With this over-all representation the activities of the Council will obviously be of a more just nature and cause less dissension than otherwise. We here are fortunate in possessing the advantages of a democracy—let's prove we appreciate them.

BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR

We are sorry to learn that Bowdoin-on-the-Air now has no regular time for its broadcast. The helpful attitude of Station WGAN which has enabled Bowdoin-on-the-Air thus far to maintain itself during the war arouses our deepest gratitude. It was, however, because of commercial commitments, forced to modify its policy and change the status of the college radio program to one of a more indefinite nature.

Radio obviously constitutes an important field in the world of today and tomorrow. Its potentialities are being gradually recognized. It can and must produce a more substantial force than it has of late. The realization of its capacities depend upon the men of today. We who are in college hold this responsibility.

Considering this, the importance of Bowdoin-on-the-Air becomes manifest. We hope that the present situation will not attain serious proportions and that the organization can overcome these disadvantages. But in a more positive vein, we suggest that serious consideration be given in the plans for improving post-war Bowdoin that would assure undergraduates a definite access to radio.

IN FAREWELL

The time approaches when members of another graduating class will don their caps and gowns, receive diplomas, and say farewell to Bowdoin. It will be a very small class. The class numerals, due to the war, show a bewildering variety—all the way from '42 to '46. Yet each man has completed his required course. Each man has experiences which were very nearly similar to those enjoyed by peacetime graduates.

Of course, there were differences, too. Summer sessions, the smaller student body, the absence of major exams, the closed fraternity houses—these are just some of the differences. These are some of the things which made the college careers of these graduating seniors unlike those of any peacetime graduates.

Nevertheless, the college has succeeded because of the will and hard work of the administration in offering to these young men as nearly a "normal" college education as it could possibly arrange. We are grateful to them for that. We have had our fraternity life, our athletic teams, our houseparties, our Institutes, our lectures, our plays, but most important of all, we have had a nearly full faculty and a nearly complete curriculum upon which we could draw freely for mental, physical, and spiritual stimulation.

Working hard, playing hard, we made many good friends and learned at least to love and respect learning. We got a chance to sit back and watch the world go 'round. We learned some of the things that make it tick. We learned ways of finding out more. We had the rare privilege of leisure for thought and reflection. In this burly world this is a rare privilege. We learned also how little we do know. We gained some insight into our responsibilities as citizens—citizens of the nation and of the world.

P.H.H.

Campus Survey

If Kallop owned this column, he might call this particular one "The Kallop Poll," but he does not, so it is not. At eight-thirty p.m. Sunday evening we started walking around campus to make the "Campus Survey" a more literal survey than it has ever been before. Ducking bottles, the rain, and creditors, we wandered through the staid halls of Hyde, Appleton and Winthrop, stopping where we could find out what was going on.

Starting from the ORIENT office where Spurr, Weatherill, Court and Sewall are discussing the last issue of the "Colby Echo," the "Tufts Weekly" and other rival sheets, we find: Poulin and Silsby sitting in the Union Faculty Room, outnumbered by blue uniforms that shake to the rhythm of "Pinetop's Boogie Woogie." Cutler playing the "Memphis Blues" on the lounge piano. Hyde Hall: Saba doing his "Gov" report. He says he should be in the ORIENT office. "Haven't got a cigarette, have you," he asks. "Then what-the-hell'd ya come in for?" Lusher and Pappas are out. Their allegator leers at me from its cigar box crib in the bottom of its cranberry box mansion. "We hear a woman's voice behind Door No. 18, but it's only an eighty-third soap-box opera. No story," Gorton is writing a letter to Miss Carolyn Elwell, Cape Cottage, Maine. Cappellari says he doesn't talk unless he gets a cigarette. He is reading Horace, 4th Ode, Book I. Harry McNeil is doing Chem. 8. Hoffman is writing a letter for a job to Mr. Max Ryder of the "Springfield Republican." Small is just returning from the Union, coke and fried egg sandwich in hand, ready to read "The Silver Cord." Whitman, the class poet, is typing a new poem which is an adaptation of the class ode. Hanna is writing a letter. Patsy lies beside his desk. "Gosh, you almost caught me studying!" exclaims Hanna. "Bob Miller is entering his room to study French for Mr. Leith." "Print that, will you?" asks Miller. "Roundy is in the shower." Sowles is doing "ee" to be exact. "Are you making a survey or something?" he asks. "Longley is reading in Illinois." "What's this for?" he asks. "It's a novelty if nothing else," he says. "Not the studying, the column!" Scovell is writing a paper on Wordsworth that was due a month ago. Lambard passes the door eating a banana. He enters and throws the peeling out the window. Demaray is doing Greek. He wears a green visor while he reads. Rogers is studying French while his vic shrieks Les Brown's "Bibet has His Day." Dunham rushes into the room, suitcase in hand. He says, "Hello! What? Where's my mail?" Gottlieb, Chadwick and Abrahamson are climbing the stairs. They say they just called their mothers to wish them a happy Mother's Day. Stone lies on his daybed in pajamas. Gray has just returned from Presque Isle via Portland. "When is May 9?" asks Gray, inspecting a postmark. "Four days ago," says Stone. Towers is studying, looking at pictures of German prisoners just received from Italy, and drinking vodka. He offers us some. Showalter sweats over an English report. He says he has finished all the bottles "in that corner" since seven o'clock. Burnham is studying French. McGorrell just disappeared. The floor is cluttered with band instruments. "I'll bet that guy thought a lot of your old man," J. F. is saying to J. E. III as we break in. "Let me see what you just wrote," says J. F. "Is this thing serious? When I saw you come in I thought you wanted me to do something." We like the Do-Nothing atmosphere in this room. Hickey is leaving Bernardin's room in a Mexican get-up. Bernardin is "grinding like a..." Begley is reading. He corrects us—"studying" "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and eating pretzels. "But no beer!" he says. "If my father saw that he'd give me hell." Robinson, Moore and Carey tell me not to come in. They are having a big "French Group." "Go ahead, Norb," says Moore. Carey starts to read. We write. No one pays any attention. Grinds! Grinds! Emmons is doing a "blankety-blank 1600-word theme called 'Surprise and Suspense in Guy de Maupassant' for Quinby." "Put in how much I hate this course," says Emmons. Hickey is doing the same thing. Begley is follow-

Communications To The Editor

When the average student is asked "Why have you come to Bowdoin?" he will probably reply, "I'm planning to become a doctor (lawyer, writer or teacher)." Such an answer is a manifestation of a dangerous trend growing in Bowdoin as well as among the other liberal art schools throughout the nation. I fear Bowdoin is slowly, but steadily, changing from a liberal art school to a professional, post-graduate prep school. With the continuation of this general tendency, Bowdoin, as a liberal art school, deviates from its primary function of developing well-rounded, liberal-minded citizens, who will continue to steer the national ship through democratic waters. The determinant of this trend is not to be found in the administrative policy, for, with a well-balanced curricular, the school is doing all she can to keep herself on a liberal art footing. Rather the cause is to be found in the general attitude prevailing among the students and parents.

The typical pre-medic spends his undergraduate days cramming himself with sciences, putting a minimum effort into fulfilling the cultural courses required for a degree. Certainly he is not consuming a well-balanced diet. The pre-medic requirements do not demand such a highly specialized training, and the medical schools, desiring well-rounded minds, do not advise it. It is their job to produce capable doctors. The liberal art school should confine herself toward giving the future professional man a broad development. This is Bowdoin's policy. I'm sure, but the student prefers to over-centralize his development here beyond necessity. It seems to me that with an excellent cultural program available, the science man would do well to take the maximum advantage of it; for Bowdoin should not be to him merely a prerequisite to medical school, but an opportunity for advancement in many spheres.

The tendency toward specialization is not to be confined only to the science undergraduates but is equally to be found among the other students. Take the hopeful author. He will agree that the science men are over-specialized for a school of liberal arts, but does he not commit the same error when he concentrates on English courses, abandoning the natural and physical sciences? Surely the sciences are as integral a part of a broad foundation as are the languages. Bowdoin, realizing this fact, has made a science course compulsory to all. Like the pre-medic, the student-author should seek highly specialized training in post-graduate school, not at Bowdoin.

Yours truly,
FRANK W. ALGER '43

BCA Projects

[Continued from Page 1]

religious life of the students. Lists were sent to the ministers of the different denominations, giving the names of students belonging to the church group in question. The B.C.A. also printed and distributed placards giving the time of the religious services at Brunswick churches. This program was climaxed by a B.C.A.-sponsored service at the First Parish Church on Sunday, May 13, at which members of the B.C.A. officiated, the sermon being delivered by Nathan T. Whitman '47. In order to enable students to acquaint themselves with certain basic religious concepts, a Religious Reading Shelf was established at the Library for the use of undergraduates. David Works '42 and Willis Barnstone '48 are responsible for this new feature.

Bowdoin, as representative of liberal art schools in general, occupies revitalizing blood into our democratic system. Once Bowdoin primarily develops the narrower career side rather than the broader, general side of the individual, she will cease to pour nourishment into American ideals. And without the liberal art schools' nourishment we can not hope to maintain our present lofty democratic level.

We are thus faced with the serious problem that "The College must train whole men," yet, despite its earnest desire, the trend is in the opposite direction. What is to be done?

(Signed)
MYER NORKEN

By Eskilson

ing us, looking for a cigarette. . . . Thomas is changing his socks to go to the library to "hook a book out of closed reserve." Robinson is studying German and "cooking up French phrases." . . . Eells is doing "math" at a card table while Cutler types a letter. "I'm damn glad I'm at mathematics," says Eells, who thinks that this thing is official. "But don't print that," he says. "Sure, print it," says Cutler. . . . Saindon, Works, White and Thacher are in Room 27. Works is reading Bacon's "Of Parents and Children" in his underwear. He tells me a big story about the Reverend John Schroeder, Professor of Divinity at Yale, who is being mentioned for a prominent position here at Bowdoin in a few years. They are also talking about Doc Johnson's new notice on the bulletin board. It reads so that "you have to know you're going to be sick before you are sick" according to Saindon. . . . Monaghan has just returned from Gardner. He opens a box of pretzels and offers us some. "Rabbit" laughs at us from behind his well-worn Deke beermug. "Hey, my mother reads those ORI-ENTS," he says. . . . MacMahon is knocking at Kimball's door to get his "math" assignment. Morrison is already inside making his copy. . . . Don Clark is reading "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." DeWander wanders out from behind the desk. "You're going to embarrass someone doing this," says Clark, who does not like "Tess." . . . Anderson is talking on the phone, "Hi, Ma!" he says. "Did you get my package?" . . . Norton is writing a thesis on an Emile Zola novel. "A tremendous thing," he exclaims. "Norken is 'grinding.'" He has a final tomorrow. "Here's the story I was supposed to do for you," he says. . . . Cooper is working at the 1600 word theme on de Maupassant, and Frank is going through the same ordeal with Mr. Poe. "I could use some help, too," says Frank, who is surrounded by stacks of Poe material. . . . Milden is doing chemistry. . . . Koritzky is "studying for a change." His leg is killing him. "It went dead all of a sudden." . . . Brass is reading "Jude the Obscure." He thinks "it smells," but he looks very happy about it. . . . Larchian is at the flick. . . . no one else can be found.

V-E Day Speeches

[Continued from Page 1]

lection that a score of other fine boys from Bowdoin have already been offered up to this war's remaining half; tempered by our fears that many more of them will part with all that they hold dear for our sake, for us, meeting in this quiet Chapel; tempered by apprehensions that some of you, too, may swell that list of "gallant unreturning"; but tempered most of all by dread that individual and national and international pride and distrust and selfishness may again make enduring peace an actuality of some distant future.

What many of us members of this college feel about the meaning of this day must be what the thoughtful members of the institutions and the communities throughout this country feel.

Men of my generation will be- fore long have passed from the present scene. Upon us, in part, may be laid the responsibility for World Wars I and II. To men of about your age, throughout the world, largely belongs the decisions as to whether there shall be a World War III. God grant that you may have the patience and the firmness, the good-will, magnanimity and intelligence to use this next quarter-century aright.

Lt. Commander Little

At 0900, Churchill and Truman proclaimed V-E Day. The apparent hesitancy of Stalin to put his official stamp on "unconditional surrender" makes this morning's announcement somewhat of an anticlimax. But perhaps it is better so. "Nunc est bibendum" should not begin the ode of this hour. Our task is but half done. All may be quiet on the western front but in those easterly longitudes where our modern, encircling civilization is catching up with ancient Chinese culture, there is a cherry tree which bears an unholy blossom. It must be pruned.

There is not much more to say. But may I sound one note which will not be heard too often on this V-E Day. I hail the armies of our noble allies, I am thankful that they now return victorious to their homelands. But there is another army which, however, misguided, however bestial in its waging of this cruellest of businesses, has fought consistently and skillfully. It has suffered the severest of casualties. Now it surrenders unconditionally. In the hands of the United Nations alone lies the fate of a once great power. I do not ask for soft sentimentality. A cancer has grown in a healthy breast and poisoned the blood of the whole fair body. We hold the surgeons' knife. I only pray that Justice will not be blind, but firm of purpose, steady of hand and clear of eye; that sons, well purged, may heal again and peace on earth become perpetual.

VARIETY

By Saba

Farewell, farewell, dear college halls
And classmates true and kind;
These memories fond we'll ne'er forget
Or days of Auld Lang Syne . . .

September, 1938—met Dr. Hammond, Dean Nixon, got wet without my raincoat . . . met Mrs. Hayes who told me sharply not to call her mums . . . pledged to fraternity and Mom says it's okay . . . lots of trouble with French 3 . . . can't get my eyes off Professor Brown and the way he plays with his glasses, clears his throat before speaking . . . Van Cleve strikes me as true scholar so I'll major in Medieval History . . . October . . . really beat the Sophs in Proc Night . . . got a suspicion that the upper classes helped down at Pickard until midnight . . . then they rushed us with bags filled with molasses and when they broke them over our nogginns a second wave of Sophs came in on us to paste the procs on our sticky backs . . . what a swell fight! . . . everybody had their clothes torn off . . . the cars that ringed the field, and filled with town girls, suddenly turned on their lights and there we were dressed only in molasses and proclamations . . . our class went back to the campus singing *Phi Oxi* for the last time until the next Spring . . . in college three weeks and already on cut pro . . . November . . . initiated into house . . . thought it would be some kind of hazing program but instead it was dignified and formal (my tax shirt kept hanging up into my chin when I sat down) . . . after the banquet we all went to "cheer the ends," singing all the songs of college and fraternity as we went along . . . May . . . battle royal between college and Bath over on the Delta . . . vacation

1939—still on cut pro from last semester . . . working in Masque and Gown Workshop on *Waiting for Lefty* . . . Chez Ice-Box drinks room and Club Mustard sticks to beer . . . "On to Victory" is the cry . . . week-end trips to Boston, New York, Troy and points west . . . turned atheist and Communist temporarily (my college education complete) . . .

1940—October 12th, register for the draft down in the town hall . . . naturally, I am right in the first mad scramble of low numbers . . . the guy who picked mine up must have used an eight ball . . . won the State Series again . . . sang *Phi Chi* after every touchdown and helped ring the score on the chapel bell . . . voted into Political Forum on the side of the Republicans . . . voted for the first time . . . for Wilkie . . . living college life to the hilt cause I won't be here after next May . . . exam marks picking up . . . mad fun in Leith's Spanish class . . . last exams . . . reported at Camp Upton to volunteer for service . . .

1941—Pearl Harbor . . . 1942—overseas and my class has graduated . . . 1943-1944 . . . dull life and finally on my way home and out . . .

1945—it's all done. I'm glad, yes, but I hate to leave.



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Bert Moore

The baseball club exhibited rather poor spirit in the game with the Maine Maritime Academy last Saturday. The snow had cleared just that morning and it wasn't what you'd call a good baseball day, but we've had those all spring. All other conditions were per usual. However, there was more moaning and groaning that day than all season before, and Coach Mahoney was rightly peeved. The team couldn't seem to work as a unit, and the resulting score proves the importance of good relations on a ball club.

The Colby game Monday was a different story. A few of the boys began to hit and then everything went along alright. For the first time this year Bowdoin could be proud of the showing its nine made. Let's hope the showing is as good in the two remaining games with the U. of Maine this week.

polar bearings

The sports slate for this Saturday confirms the statement that Bowdoin College has a full athletic schedule. The baseball team plays at Maine, the tennis team at Bates, and the all-star softball group at Colby. Not much can be said about the prospects at Bates because the two teams haven't met before, but the baseball and softball teams should fair pretty well.

polar bearings

Since this is the last ORIENT for the present term, we'd like to suggest a few alterations in our department for the coming school year. The Class of 1949 enters next month, and with it we'd like to see a rejuvenated sports program.

Undoubtedly one of the major attractions to Bowdoin is the opportunity it offers to every student to participate in so many athletics. However, when all is said and done, just how attractive is Bowdoin's athletic program?

Varsity and junior varsity teams are maintained in basketball and baseball, varsity teams in swimming, cross-country, track, tennis, and hockey, and informal teams in golf and softball. This is an impressive list for a small college in wartime. But the fielding of these teams is where the impressiveness ends. As far as support from the college or the student body is concerned, Bowdoin is definitely lacking.

The records marked by this year's teams could have been much greater if the enthusiasm behind them had been stronger. This complaint is nothing new, it has been circulating the college all year. And now the ORIENT wishes to present a plan whereby the athletic phase of life at Bowdoin will provide greater enjoyment and benefits for its participants and at the same time foster a more powerful college spirit.

1. A revival of all the Bowdoin cheers, with several cheerleaders present at all varsity contests. This would help that college spirit no end.
2. A different White Key policy toward greeting and housing visiting teams. Members of our squad should personally take care of entertaining members of the visiting squads while they are at Bowdoin. This action would develop to a greater extent the ideals of sportsmanship, which are the basis of the whole athletic program.
3. A sports banquet at which letters donated by the college would be awarded, captains-elect announced, speeches by the coaches made, and sports movies shown. The feature attraction would be some noted sports figure. This affair would verify the college's appreciation for the work done in sports.

Not only does the ORIENT Sports Department advocate this slate of improvements, but it volunteers to take the initial steps toward making them succeed.

All-Star Softball Team Defeats Colby In First Game Of Series, 6 To 5

The Bowdoin softball all-star team won their first game of the home and home Colby series Monday, May 14, when they pushed over three runs in the last inning for a six to five victory. The game was played at Pickard Field.

Trailing five to three, though loose fielding in the early innings, a triple by Dick Baker with the bases loaded produced the three run finish and victory. Hits by Hogan, Gottlieb, Rogers, and pass to Leonard set the stage for the winning runs.

This Friday the Bowdoin team will travel to Waterville to play the return game of the series.

The Bowdoin line-up was: 1b Leonard, 2b Gottlieb, ss Hickey, 3b Robbins, if Dunham, cf Rogers, rf Chadwick, sf Weatherill, c Baker, and p Hogan.

College Nine Shut Out By Sanford Naval, 3 To 0

The College nine received its first shut out of the season, May 2 at Pickard Field, from the Sanford Naval Air Base, 3 to 0. The game was a scoreless tie until the sixth inning, when a single, a stolen base, and a double produced a run for the visitors. The other two runs came in the ninth inning on two singles and an error.

The Polar Bears almost broke into the run column in the seventh frame. Ray Boucher opened with a triple but was left stranded when Capt. Mort Page, Frank Kimball, and Norby Carey all went down on strikes.

Don Russell twirled for Bowdoin and did well in scattering nine hits. He showed exceptional control, fanning ten and walking only two. The hitting attack was very weak, with the "Big White" collecting only five hits.

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a
McFarland, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Curran, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Monaghan, ss	4	0	0	0	6
Boucher, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Page, c	4	0	2	10	1
Kimball, 1b	3	0	9	0	0
Carey, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Begley, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Morrison, if	1	0	1	0	0
Lyons, if	0	0	0	0	0
Simonds, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Russell, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	0	5	27	11

Sanford	ab	r	h	o	a
Francher, 2b	5	0	1	3	6
Bowden, 3b	5	1	2	0	3
Bennett, if	3	0	1	1	0
Neiderstadt, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Rogers, ss	4	1	1	3	3
Hardy, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Arvensen, cf	1	1	0	0	0
McLane, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Scheibin, c	3	0	1	6	0
Wiechmann, p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	36	3	9	27	15

Bloomberg Leads J.V.'s To Victory Over Morse

Led by the fine pitching of Don Bloomberg, the Junior Varsity baseball squad defeated Morse High School of Bath, May 7, by a score of 8 to 2. After a two-run first inning, the Morse batters were shut out by a confusing combination of fast balls, curves, and the "Bloomberg bloopers."

The J.V.'s counted for three runs in the initial frame on a walk, doubles by George Hickey, and Tom Weatherill, and a triple by Chuck Begley. Single runs came in the fourth, fifth, and seventh innings. The end of the eighth was opened with singles by Pete Curran, Dan Morrison, and Begley. An error and an infield out produced two runs.

Bowdoin J.V.	ab	r	h	o	a
Robbins, 1b	4	1	3	16	0
Hickey, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Anderson, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Curran, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Morrison, if	3	2	1	2	0
Hicken, if	2	1	2	0	0
Begley, ss	5	2	3	2	9
Weatherill, 3b	5	0	1	0	2
Moore, c	4	2	2	5	0
Charles, 2b	2	0	1	0	1
Louhey, 2b	2	0	1	0	2
Bloomberg, p	1	0	0	7	1
Totals	37	8	17	27	20

Morse High	ab	r	h	o	a
	32	2	7	24	10

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A SHOT OF NEAL ALLEN '40, former captain of the Bowdoin track team, clearing a high hurdle on the cinder track at Whittier Field. He is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the transportation corps of the U. S. Army, stationed at Lathrop, California. Allen's brother, Charles Allen '34 has been a visitor to the campus recently, being a Lt. Commander stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

The Bowdoin track team placed second to Bates College in the Informal State Track Meet at Whittier Field, Saturday, May 7. Competition was held in but seven events and the totals were Bates 31½, Bowdoin 30½, Maine 15.

Fred Clarkson was the high point scorer for the Polar Bears. He captured Bowdoin's only first when he took the high jump with a jump of 5 ft. 9 in., and placed second in the shot put. Bob Weatherill, Cabot Easton and Dick Edgcomb each took a second and a third in their respective events. The latter provided the surprise of the afternoon by garnering five points for the Polar Bears without any previous practice. Fred Wildman, Bob Miller and Jack Tyrer picked up fourth places in their events.

Summary:
100 yd. dash — Won by Parker (Ba); second, tie between Weatherill (Bo) and Doehert (Ba); fourth, Miller (Bo). Time, 10.2s.

Polar Bears Defeated By Bates; Get One Hit

By virtue of a 6 to 1 defeat a week ago today the Polar Bears lost a three-game series to the Bates V-12 College. The rubber game was played at Lewiston on a cold afternoon which saw the Bowdoin stickers allowed but one hit.

The highlight of the game was the pitching performance of Holtman of Bates. Besides giving up just one lone hit, a clean single by Ray Boucher, he struck out twenty men. At one stage of the game he fanned no less than fourteen in succession.

Oddly enough, Bowdoin's lone run came in the sixth inning when Holtman struck out five batters, Captain Mort Page and Norby Carey got on base after the Bates catcher dropped two third strikes. Page reached third and came home on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Carey was left on second as the next three batters were retired on strikes.

Carey pitched the game for the Polar Bears, his first of the season, and gave up nine hits. He had only one bad inning, the second, when three hits, a walk, and an error produced three runs.

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Maritime Academy Wins 13 To 3 Slugfest From Varsity Baseball Team

The Bowdoin varsity baseball team lost its fourth game of the season last Saturday, being defeated by the Maine Maritime Academy, 13 to 3. Coach Neil Mahoney's lineup presented changes in center field, left field, right field, third base and first base, but the outcome of the contest proved the alterations to be quite unsuccessful.

Norby Carey started the game for the Polar Bears but lasted only until the fourth inning. During his stay on the mound, Carey gave up five hits, nine runs, and walked five men. However, he struck out four and his cause wasn't helped by three Bowdoin errors which were responsible for four runs.

"Lightning" Ray Boucher pitched the remainder of the game, giving up three hits and four runs. Boucher retired the side in order in three of the five innings he worked and walked only four batters.

Bowdoin didn't score until the seventh frame, at which time all three of its runs were accounted for. Don Russell and Boucher drew walks before Captain Mort Page came through with a one-run single. Then Chuck Begley drove in Boucher and Page with his second hit of the afternoon.

The only other Polar Bear threat came in the fourth inning when hits by Begley and Dan Morrison and a base on balls to Frank Kimball filled the bases with two out. However, Pete Curran ended the inning with a slow roller to the pitcher.

Baseball Briefs

This game marked the first time Ray Boucher has toed the mound this year, and he did very well in quelling the Maritime sluggers.

The two "big guns" for the visitors, Maguire and Tully, were held hitless all afternoon. The farthest hit ball that their combined efforts could produce was a puny fly caught in short left field. The one bright aspect of the contest was Chuck Begley's improved play around the hot corner and at the plate. Beside getting two of the team's five hits and driving in two runs, Chuck accepted four chances flawlessly.

Mike Milden provided the freak hit of the day when, attempting to bunt in the ninth inning, he poked the ball over the pitcher's head. ... Cause for much comment was Captain Page's throwing accuracy. Mort picked two men off base and caught two stealing.

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a
Lyons, cf	2	0	0	1	0
McFarland, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Monaghan, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Russell, 3b	2	1	0	4	3
Boucher, 2b	3	1	0	0	3
Page, c	2	1	1	8	4
Carey, p	1	0	0	0	1
Begley, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Morrison, if	2	0	1	1	0
Milden, if	1	1	2	1	1
Edgcomb, 1b	1	0	0	5	0
Kimball, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Curran, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Robbins, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	17

Me. Maritime	ab	r	h	o	a
Carey, G, ss	3	3	2	9	4
Holly, 3b	3	4	2	12	0
Poole, if	5	1	2	0	0
Maguire, rf	3	2	0	0	0
Tully, c	5	0	0	8	3
Dickman, 2b	5	0	1	3	6
Pillere, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Barkalow, 3b	0	0	0	0	2
Hart, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Horne, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Arrlot, p	3	3	1	2	1
Totals	34	12	8	27	17

Worthy of mention also is the fact Fred assisted Coach Magee by handling the Bowdoin men who

Home & Home Colby Series Produces 2-2 Tie, 4-1 Win

Rain Ends First Game In Ninth With Score Tied

The Polar Bears pulled out with a 2 to 2 tie in the first game of a home and home series with Colby College, last Tuesday. Played at the Colby field, the game was called at the end of the ninth because of a rain that threatened continuously from the early innings.

Bowdoin's runs all came in the fifth inning. Dick Edgcomb opened with a single and Backy McFarland reached first on an error. Art Simonds knocked in Edgcomb with an infield hit and McFarland came in on Steve Moraghan's long fly to right field.

The game was extremely close throughout and was marked by brilliant pitching from both sides. Don Russell hurled good ball all the way, striking out nine and allowing but two base on balls. The wet grounds made the ball rather hard to handle although none of the three Bowdoin errors figured in the scoring.

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a
Monaghan, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Russell, p	4	0	1	0	4
Boucher, 2b	4	0	1	1	1
Page, c	3	0	0	8	4
Kimball, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Morrison, if	4	0	0	1	0
Edgcomb, if	2	1	1	0	0
Begley, lf	1	1	0	0	0
McFarland, cf	3	1	0	2	0
Simonds, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	12

Colby	ab	r	h	o	a
Woodson, 2b	3	0	0	4	3
Haynes, cf	3	0	0	4	0
LeShane, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Greiner, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Zecker, 3b	2	2	1	2	3
Warshaver, 1b	4	0	1	7	1
Sutherland, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Aarseth, if	4	0	1	0	0
Daggett, c	4	0	1	4	0
Wright, p	3	0	1	4	2
Totals	32	2	5	27	10

J.V. Box Score of 13-10 Defeat By Brunswick

Bowdoin J.V.	ab	r	h	o	a
Robbins, 1b	3	2	2	6	1
Lyons, c	4	1	2	4	1
Begley, ss	4	0	0	0	3
Bloomberg, if	1	0	0	0	0
Morrison, if	3	0	1	2	1
Weatherill, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Longley, 2b	2	2	1	2	0
Milden, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Anderson, rf	2	0	0	0	0
White, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Monaghan, p	0	1	0	0	0
Rogers, p	0	1	0	0	0
Charles, 2b	1	2	0	0	1
Totals	29	10	8	18	9

Colby	ab	r	h	o	a
Woodson, 2b	4	0	0	0	3
Aarseth, if	4	0	0	1	0
Greiner, ss	4	0	2	1	2
Zecker, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Warshaver, 1b	4	0	0	14	0
Sutherland, rf	4	1	1	2	0
McKenzie, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	3	0	0	0	2
Daggett, c	3	0	0	4	1
Rogers, p	1	0	0	0	0
LeShane, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	11

Sports Star of the Hour

By Warren Court

Track takes the spotlight for this issue's Sports Star of the Hour. Fred Clarkson is my choice and his fine performance on the track thus far this season made it an easy one.

Fred carved fame for himself and the Big White last Saturday when in the New England Track and Field Meet held at M.I.T., he tied for first place in the high jump. In his only other competition this year Fred won the same event in the Informal State Meet, and placed second in the shot put.

Worthy of mention also is the fact Fred assisted Coach Magee by handling the Bowdoin men who

competed in the field events in the State Meet. His job was well done as proven by the 19 points that his group scored.

Fred's winning height in the New England was 5 ft. 7 in., which was not as good as his leap of 5 ft. 9 in. in the local meet. Had Fred been up to his best performance he would undoubtedly have been a lone winner at M.I.T., but this comparison does not detract from his fine showing made against competitors from 14 other New England colleges and universities.

Congratulations to you, Fred, here's hoping that you attain higher heights in future competition.

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King And Brewster Address Assembly At Commencement

College Awards Seventeen Degrees To Graduates And Six Honorary Degrees on June 2, 1945

Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy, and U. S. Senator Owen Brewster were the principal speakers at the One Hundred and Fortieth Commencement held at the College on June 2, 1945.

Seventeen degrees and 135 Certificates of Honor were conferred. Only ten of the graduates were present to receive their diplomas. Six of the Certificates of Honor were awarded posthumously to men who had been killed in action.

In addition, the College awarded six honorary degrees.

Admiral King, in his speech, warned the 800 men and women present at the annual commencement dinner in the Sargent Gymnasium that the war with Japan would necessitate the moving of vast quantities of men and supplies into the Pacific theatre in order to hasten the end of the Pacific War.

Senator Brewster made the sensational statement that Germany would have dominated the air if the war had lasted four months longer. He described to the audience the German factories for the building of jet propelled planes that he had seen on a recent tour of the European theatre of war; and he said that, if the Germans had had time to go into the production of jet propelled airplanes, our armies would have encountered untold difficulties.

Other speakers at the commencement dinner were Governor Horace A. Hildreth, Dr. Herbert J. Fleure, Professor of Geography at the University of Manchester, England; and Roscoe H. Hupper, '07, of New York City. Recipients of honorary degrees were Admiral King, honorary Doctor of Science; Dr. Fleure, honorary Doctor of Science; Roscoe H. Hupper, honorary Doctor of Laws; Newell C. Wyeth, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, Master of Arts; Bishop Oliver L. Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, Doctor of Divinity; and Colonel William T. Gardner, Boston, former Governor of Maine, Doctor of Laws.

Those who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts were: Leonard L. Brass '46; Robert S. Burton '43; Paul H. Eames '46; Bernardino Gicovate; Herbert F. Griffith '44; Philip H. Hoffman '45; and Clifford C. Little '46. [Continued on Page 4.]

B. C. A. Smoker Informs Freshmen Of Bowdoin

The traditional B.C.A. smoker was held in the Moulton Union, Friday evening, June 22. Members of the incoming class were introduced to the various organizations on campus. William D. Cappellari '48, secretary of the B.C.A., opened the meeting and presented James B. Longley '48, president of the Student Council. Longley explained some of the Freshman Rules and said that freshmen are allowed to smoke inside the campus buildings.

Richard E. Eskilson '45, representing the Union committee, commented on the improvement in undergraduate morale brought about by the vic dances and other student gatherings sponsored by the Union Committee.

The White Key was represented by its president, Warren L. Court '47. Court announced that schedules are being drawn up for softball, tennis and golf. The White Key hopes to furnish undergraduates with enough sports activities to compensate for the rather empty intercollegiate program facing Bowdoin this summer.

An appeal for "scribble talent" was made by Carl H. Lebowitz '47, "Quill" editor. The "Quill" may appear each trimester if there are enough interested writers. The ORIENT was represented by Herbert B. Moore '48, associate editor. Moore outlined the work of the ORIENT staffs and extended an invitation to the freshmen to visit the ORIENT office during the make-up of the issue.

Singers in the class of '49 were urged by Donald H. Lyons '48, to lend their voices to the cause of the Middlebersters. The activities of the B.C.A. were outlined by Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, its faculty advisor. He listed the [Continued on Page 4.]

Treasure Room To Be Ready By Fall

The library treasure room will be completely installed by the beginning of the fall trimester according to Kenneth J. Boyer, Librarian. The marble fireplace will set up by the end of August, although the process of fitting the wood-work and ceiling to the exact shape of the room in Hubbard Hall will take somewhat longer. Difficulties in transporting and a shortage of help have been the chief reasons for the delay.

Student Council Elects James B. Longley '48 President for Summer

James B. Longley '48, was elected president of the new Student Council at its first meeting on June 18. Other officers elected were Morton F. Page '46, vice-president, and Richard E. Eskilson '45, secretary and treasurer.

At this meeting the Council voted to announce Freshman Rules to the entering class at a smoker on Thursday evening, June 21. It was agreed to continue to exclude ex-servicemen from Freshman Rules.

At the regular Monday meeting on June 25 it was suggested that all Houses hold their initiations during the same week so that a general campus party might be held. In this case the tradition of "Singing the Ends" would also be revived.

Other members of the Student Council are Warren L. Court '47, Herbert B. Moore '48, Richard C. Lawlis '46, Reginald F. Spurr '46, Donald H. Lyons '48, William E. Morrissey '48, Daniel W. Morrison '48, H. James Cook '48, and Simon Dorfman '48.

Three Bowdoin Men Die In Service Of Country

Since the last issue of the ORIENT, three names have been added to the list of Bowdoin's honorable dead. These three deaths raise the total number of men from this college who have given their lives in the line of duty to sixty-eight.

Pvt. Joseph W. Stapleton '45 died May 31, 1945, in Boston, of coronary thrombosis. In June, 1943, he was in the AERC, and then was in a pre-medical unit at Yale University. He was in the Medical School at Boston University in November, 1944. Stapleton was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity here at Bowdoin.

1st Lieut. Sherman B. Ruth '43 died of wounds received on Okinawa on May 17, 1945. In May, 1943, he was stationed at Quantico, Va., in the MCS. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in June and in March of the next year was Rifle Platoon Leader at Camp Lejeune. He killed three Japs and had been recommended for the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Ruth was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity while here.

Sgt. Allan C. Ferris '39 is presumed to be dead. Word was received in June, 1944, that he had been missing since November, 1943. He was hit by a bomb from one of his own planes above. He entered the service in May, 1942, and trained at Miami Beach, Fla. He graduated from AAF Gunners School at Tyndall Field, Fla., and was sent to England in April, 1943. Ferris was a member of the Thorndike Club while at Bowdoin.

ORIENT Reporter Reveals Some Obscure Data On New Freshmen

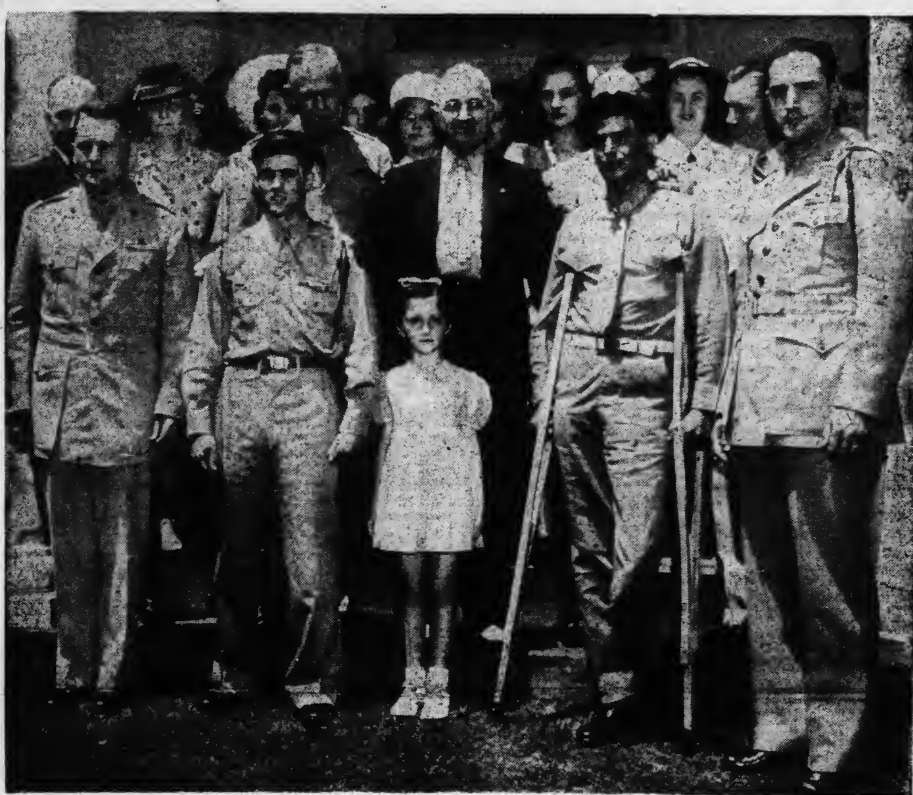
The customary movement to get acquainted with the Freshmen is in full swing; in addition to the traditional Bowdoin "Hi" or "Hello," there are the tags issued by the Student Council and the B.C.A. smoker and picnic. A few interesting facts about a fellow help to establish him in the minds of the other students; so we'll do our part for the cause by presenting a few notes on some neophytes. The most recent addition to the group of Bowdoin men with Latin American backgrounds is Pete Fennel. He spent ten years of his young life in Colombia, where his father was the chief engineer for the Andian Oil Company. Although Pete has been back in the States for five years, he has vivid memories such as seeing his father shoot alligators on the swamp behind their home. Pete is a Zete pledge.

Alec Curtis is another member of the Class of '49 who has spent more time abroad than in this country. He was born in Manchuria, but from 1933 to 1941 he lived in Tokyo where his father was in charge of the Japanese and Manchurian branches of the National City Bank of New York. Alec's dad was editor-in-chief of the ORIENT in 1911. His family left Japan only a few months before Pearl Harbor, because it became evident that war was unavoidable. Alec spoke of the steady influx of Germans after 1935 and of the strong anti-British feeling which occasionally took violent form. He was able to distinguish their Tokyo home in news photographs of bombing successes, but more recent pictures show that the house, which was in the neighborhood of the royal palace, has been wiped out. Curtis is also a Zete pledge.

Ed Sample, a D.U. pledge, comes from Mount Hermon, where his pet hobby was imitating the instructors—a dangerous pastime, it has been wiped out. [Continued on Page 3.]

Major E. P. Pope '41 Receives Congressional Medal Of Honor Awarded By President Truman For Gallant Leadership In Assault Of Peleliu

BOWDOIN MAN AMONG HEROS RECEIVING CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR



MAJOR EVERETT P. POPE '41 GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR. Marine Major Pope (extreme left, foreground) who was one of the four heroes awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Truman on June 15, graduated from Bowdoin in 1941. Gathered on the portico just outside the President's White House office in the front row with Major Pope are the three men who were awarded the Congressional Medal at the same time. In the second row center is President Truman, to the left of whom is General George C. Marshall and to the right of whom is Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. While at Bowdoin Major Pope was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Senator Brewster Expresses Faith In President Truman

The following is a speech written by Senator Brewster of Maine. The senator, a Bowdoin graduate, sent it to his very close friend, Professor Chase. The speech was given on the last day of Chapel, May 19, by Professor Chase.

As Chairman of the Senate Truman Committee in its constant searching scrutiny of the war production program throughout the past four years President Truman undoubtedly established his claim upon the confidence of the American people that led to his nomination as Vice President.

Among those familiar with the inner workings of the Truman Committee and its policies there has been a confidence in the capacity of President Truman to cope with the administrative problems of his great office.

The most constant criticism of the Senatorial investigating committee was aimed at the confusion in administration which inevitably resulted in bickerings and delays with four men assigned to do one job or one man assigned to do four jobs.

Nothing seems more certain than that President Truman will seek most earnestly to fix administrative responsibility along greatly simplified lines and to hold the administrators to strict accountability without kitzbating from the Chief Executive or other sources in the executive department.

The military training of our new President, naturally emphasized vertical lines of responsibility and whatever success the Truman Committee achieved in its far reaching inquiries into the war production program was a result of most careful and systematic decentralizing of responsibility.

As many as three hundred complaints a day would be received from all parts of the country as to maladministration of the war program and it was necessary to review all these criticisms with the various executive agencies con-

cerned through the committee staff of some twenty-five investigators and then to have a careful scrutiny of the findings by the appropriate sub-committee of Senators and finally by the full Committee.

Some of the fundamental principles upon which the Committee functioned illustrate the character of its Chairman.

1. No irresponsible witnesses were ever allowed to use the Committee as a sounding board. Nineteenth of the work of the Committee was below the surface and every phase of a situation was carefully checked before any public hearing.

2. No reports were ever made public without full opportunity beforehand for the department or individual criticized to offer any evidence desired to correct alleged inaccuracies. To those familiar with Congressional investigating committees this will indicate the fundamental American fairness of one who would not use the increasing prestige of the committee to do justice to anyone.

3. The Chairman would not tolerate any excursions into the inviting field of military strategy or policy, keeping constantly in mind the tragic experiences of Lincoln in the Civil War with the Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War. President Truman is probably more familiar with the military history of the War between the States than any one in Washington, outside professional soldiers. The study of this period has been his chief intellectual interest.

4. There was never a divided report of the Committee. In the midst of all the controversies raging in Washington with personal and political antagonisms rampant this record is unique in committee activities and is a unique tribute to the patient, determined effort of the Chairman to bring about unity by his fairness and constant

[Continued on Page 4.]

Students Receive Copies of "Bowdoin in 1944" Bowdoin - on - the - Air Plans Series of Authors

A wartime edition of the BOWDOIN BUGLE, called "Bowdoin in 1944" was presented to the student body last week. The yearbook was long overdue, but was met with favorable comments from all sides. Bound with a stiff black cover, the book showed a closer resemblance to former BUGLES than did the last issue. However, wartime conditions prohibited the publishing of a high class edition.

When queried concerning the possibility of another book within the next year, Kenneth J. Boyer, faculty advisor, said that troubles experienced with the production of the recent book have discouraged any idea of a succeeding publication for the duration.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air will resume broadcasting from WGAN on Portland in the near future with a series of three programs on books by Bowdoin authors, according to Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty advisor to Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

The books will include "Winds of Fear," by Hodding Carter; "Don't Wait Up For Spring," by Charles Merzand; and "Poems for a Son with Wings," by Robert Peter Tristram Coffin. Bowdoin-on-the-Air also plans a series of broadcasts which will interpret dramatically various musical compositions.

In the past years Bowdoin-on-the-Air programs have included dramatic skits, musical recitals, panel discussions, and debates.

Return Of Cinq-Mars '43 Signals Debut Of Polar Bears' New Season

By Bob Attingham

The newly reorganized Bowdoin Polar Bears started their '45 summer season at the Brunswick High School Alumni dance in the new high school auditorium on Friday evening, June 22. If the performance was much indication of the future, the band is worth watching and listening to.

After one practice session with the new freshmen members, arranger and leader Bob Cinq-Mars has created a distinctly professional touch. Clever combination of sweet and solid, modern arrangements of old favorites, and the season's latest tunes supplied a capacity crowd with rhythms for all moods.

The eleven-piece outfit is built upon a solid rhythm section—all Polar Bear veterans. Dick Baker, behind the drums, is living up to his enviable reputation as a backer and solo man. He has a good, steady beat, and his solos contribute a real lift. Dick Eskilson,

piano man with the Polar Bears since they set up their stands again last April, talks rhumba, Dixie, boogie and straight rhythms with enough ease to make them understood in any language. Tom Akeley, a competent classical musician as well as a hot bass man, pats the strings with power and polish. This section is the strongest in the band.

Bob Cinq-Mars is back with the band after two years in the army, playing terrific clarinet and tenor sax. He does a good part of the arranging, too, having recently completed scores for "I Should Care," "Laura," and "I Wish I Knew." Bob's solos put rich flavor into the orchestra and cover a few weak points which time will clear up.

Three good men make up a well-rounded sax chorus—Hal Kimball, Tom Chadwick and Al Maillet. Al, a new class of '49 gift to the

[Continued on Page 4.]

Major Pope Is Second Bowdoin Man in History To Receive Nation's Highest Honor

Last week, Major Everett Parker Pope of the Class of '41 became the second man in the history of Bowdoin to receive the highest military honor this country can bestow—the Congressional Medal of Honor. The first such honor was given to General Joshua L. Chamberlain for his heroic action in the Battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War.

While President Truman was reading the citation, he had difficulty in pronouncing the word Peleliu. The president looked at Major Pope and was prompted by the major as to the correct pronunciation. Throughout the remainder of the ceremony the president referred to Peleliu as "that place I can't pronounce." Said the President to Major Pope, "I would rather own this medal than be President."

The medal was won by Major Pope for his gallant leadership in an assault of Marines on a Japanese-held hill on the island of Peleliu. The president looked at Major Pope and was prompted by the major as to the correct pronunciation. Throughout the remainder of the ceremony the president referred to Peleliu as "that place I can't pronounce." Said the President to Major Pope, "I would rather own this medal than be President."

Major Pope enlisted in the Marine Corps and received his commission as a second lieutenant on November 1, 1941. His first combat experience was gained in the Solomon Islands campaign. Lieutenant Pope then commanded a platoon in a heavy weapons company during the landings and succeeding actions on Guadalcanal.

Pope has participated in three major Pacific engagements and has since returned to the States to receive training in the Japanese language at Yale University. Major Pope was promoted to his present rank last January.

While at Bowdoin Major Pope was president of Beta Theta Pi and a familiar figure around campus. Outstanding in tennis, he was captain of the team in 1941. He also played football and was active in inter-fraternity athletics.

On the academic side Pope made an excellent record. He was awarded the Goodwin French Prize for his work in his major subject. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Major Pope is a native of North Quincy, Massachusetts. On hearing of his citation, one Bowdoin professor said, "While Ev was here he displayed those qualities which make you believe that it was natural that he should receive so great an honor."

Campus Improvements Take Place This Summer

The Department of Buildings and Grounds has scheduled a number of improvements which are to be made on the college buildings this summer.

A new roof is to be put on the Sargent Gymnasium. The date that this work will start has not yet been decided, but, according to Don T. Potter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the work will be done in the "near future."

In addition, the college has decided to paint some of the fraternity houses. The Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega houses are definitely scheduled to be painted, while other houses are still under consideration.

Massachusetts Hall and the four dormitories are to be waterproofed, and a macadam drive is to be built to serve Memorial Hall and Massachusetts Hall. The trees on the campus are also to be sprayed and pruned.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Circulation Managers: Bernard M. Goodman '48, George Pappas '47

Member Associated College Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Material on second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REGISTERED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 450 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. CHICAGO - JEFFERSON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXV Wednesday, June 27, 1945 No. 4

MORE ECONOMICAL BOOKS

The cost for a student to attend a semester at Bowdoin necessarily exceeds the price of tuition, food, room, and other official college charges. It is to be expected that each student spend money on incidentals during his stay in college. One of these incidentals occurs at the beginning of each term. It is an unavoidable expense which generally shatters the undergraduate budget.

This expense is books. Books are highly important for a student's survival at college; they rival classes in this respect. But they are also highly priced. Since their cost is not included in the regular fees they must, in general, be purchased by the individual, a factor which proves a hardship for the man with limited means.

We would like to see the expense of buying text-books at Bowdoin reduced. This might be effected in several ways. The college could sponsor a non-profit making organization which buys and sell the needed books. There could be a co-operative type of college book-store set-up. Even if these were not feasible at present, there should be established some arrangement for the disposal and distribution of second-hand books. The establishment of a college-run bookstore would, by providing a practical lesson in economics, benefit students educationally as well as financially. Other colleges have such systems and so should Bowdoin.

FRATERNITY POLITICS

Every college in the United States trains its students in the rudiments of democracy. They all offer courses in the civic and political processes of the world. Yet the most significant education in this line occurs in the daily life of the undergraduates. It is here that social conduct is formed and it is here that they experience the vital and practical details of American life. Bowdoin does not lack instruction of this type. There are countless activities which promote social intercourse. If anything, the exercising of democratic customs has at

times, been too profuse on the Bowdoin campus. There has often, in the past, been an unhealthy emphasis upon politics, especially fraternity politics, in the college life. Coalitions of fraternities commonly formed and elected the men they desired to the class offices and the Student Council. Extra-curricula affairs sometimes became mere instruments for glorifying the fraternity whose members ran them.

In a war-time college, fraternity politics could prove irksome. There is, obviously, only a limited number of men who have the experience and skill to qualify them for certain responsibilities. There are fewer students than normally, the average age is lower, and they often must leave college suddenly. Such being the case, it would be fatal to continue these politics. Perhaps the only capable man in college might go unrecognized because he did not belong to the correct fraternity. Any organization can survive only if it adopts the criterion of capability. To sacrifice this for the petty satisfaction of featuring one or more fraternities would be to undermine Bowdoin itself.

Although there have been as yet no dire results from fraternity politics, occasional trends indicate that the possibility is ever present. For the duration, at least, Bowdoin must be purged of this menace.

FRESHMEN

For the fourth year in succession a freshman class has entered Bowdoin in June. The men who enrolled now are getting their first taste of college life under abnormal conditions, yet this taste is a pleasant one.

Bowdoin in the summer has proven itself a success. The routine of classes, differing from the regular semester, allows the freshmen a more gradual transition into college life than was normally possible. The college has adjusted itself adequately to this new program. It has preserved its institutions and traditions throughout the war and will continue to do so.

The responsibility for maintaining the spirit of Bowdoin rests with the freshmen. It is they who must replace the absent men in the upper classes. It is they who will someday lead the college. We welcome them and hope they will enter enthusiastically into Bowdoin life and live the spirit that is Bowdoin.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the vigorous leadership of its new President, James B. Longley '48, the Student Council is now showing the qualities of enthusiasm and capability which were sometimes lacking in the past. It has, during its first week of existence, revived the Freshmen Rules to a degree stronger than any seen on the wartime Bowdoin campus.

Traditionally, the Student Council has occupied an important position in the life of the college. Because of the relatively chaotic conditions during these recent years, with a reduced enrollment and a loss of distinction among classes, its power has suffered. Furthermore, with a decreased number of students it has had less work than normally.

This situation is changing. The present organization, formed of men from every fraternity, now represents the entire student body and not merely elements on campus. There is a present tendency to choose its members for reasons more weighty than distinctions in athletics or scholarship. The newly-elected Student Council has begun its career in the positive spirit of its founders. We hope it continues this policy.

VARIETY

By Eskilson

Dean Nixon asked Senator Burton of Bowdoin and Ohio if he ever tired of all his strenuous activity. "No," said the Senator. "I just remind myself of what the negroes said when they got that way. 'Ah sits loose, and ah sleeps when ah worries'."

A freshman asked us where all the upperclassmen go at chapel time. The Freshmen are really getting into the swing of things—receiving invitations from President and Mrs. Sills, gripping about prices at Chandler's, writing their autobiographies. Speaking of the last, one Freshman received the following criticism on his life story: "Your writing impresses the reader in the same way that your person would the observer if your trousers dragged in the mud and an over-sized coat were draped over one shoulder."

Mal Chamberlain, a returned T.D., liked the welcoming committee of one in the person of Herb Silsby that met him at the station and grabbed his suitcase until he learned that Silsby wasn't out for returned veterans but for Freshman pledge material. The veteran must have impressed Silsby, for the latter rushed him for two days.

It seems that the requirements for membership in the Masque and Gown have been changed between the February Freshman Smoker when they were explained and last week when the new members were elected. Most fellows who hoped to become members by working on two productions were quite disappointed. The additional requirements for membership are mysterious qualities which cannot be explained.

Faces Around Campus Dept: Deke: One-third collier, one-third spit, one-sixth dachshund, and one-sixth German shepherd. Purchased at the Hole-in-the-Wall for \$3.50. Chief Occupation: Scratching and chewing gum in classes. Phil Leonard: One-third Scotch, two-thirds Bourbon.

Member Delta Kappa Epsilon: Born and bred at Cape Elizabeth, Maine. "My mother was arrested for smuggling dope into the country when I was born," was Leonard's only statement about his origin.

Mrs. Sills tells about an undergraduate who wanted to know whether the mattresses in her home were comfortable before asking her to put up his date for a weekend. "A prof said that the only dates that come clearly through Bowdoin-on-the-air are 'Tilly's' static shirts. . . . Bill Morrissey is quite concerned about Sean's developing elephantiasis or gigantism. According to the book, the baby should have doubled his weight and should be 25 inches long at six months, but he is double his weight and 26 inches long at three and a half

months. We returned for the summer trimester with Louis Hills in his new '22 Packard. By the way, Louis is looking for a name for the car. None of those which he pinned on it during the trip seems likely to stick. The wild chatter which started at Falmouth and brought farmers to their doors all along the road proved to be the drive shaft when said piece of mechanism dropped out at Freeport. Note: The cab fare from Freeport to Brunswick for two with eight suitcases is three bucks.

Mr. Henry A. Huston, 79, the patriarch of Zeta Psi at Bowdoin, visited campus last Thursday and Friday and was as excited at being around as a "just turned Sophomore". He told us several good anecdotes about his days here which were not too crinolined. He was taking his Freshman exams in 1875 while Longfellow was reading his great "Morturi Salutamus" for the first time in the chapel nearby. Mr. Huston was president of old Phi Chi which used to hold its initiations in a barn down at Harpswell equipped with creaks, shreiks, shadows, and trap doors. One year the Phi Chis decided to hold their unceremonious ritual at an old mill down on the Androscoggin River—the one that separated Brunswick and Topsham. It was planned to push an initial dose over the mill slide into the rushing water in a coffin. The box was previously drilled with holes and tested to find out how long it would take the water to reach the victim's neck. On one occasion, however, the approximation almost failed. The new Phi Chi was revived, and that society gained a better place in local legend.

Things past seem more than mere remembrance now. . . . sounds in the night from the Houses . . . sun bathing on the roofs . . . Freshman rules . . . high pressure rushing . . . all except the smokeless smokers of last week which could not all be held on Monday evening.

Alumni President Scott C. W. Simpson told us this one during Commencement: President Hyde used to invite members of the graduating class to his home individually to ask them what careers they had chosen. When (Sir) Harry Oakes made his call he replied to the president's question, "I don't see any sense in careers like Law and Medicine. I'm going to go out and discover gold."

Harry played the best game of poker on campus in his time, they say. We wonder if things like that happen to guys like that today.

Mr. Simpson, who knows all the best stories about Bowdoin's past gave the college the Moulton Union sound system in memory of his mother. She started him in college by giving piano lessons at fifty cents an hour.

SUN RISES

By Norken

During the past four years, Bowdoin's extra-curricular organizations have passed through a crucial period. Faced with a student body not only reduced to one-fourth its normal capacity, but also impregnated with a complacent indifference, the campus organizations were consistently threatened with dissolution. Many other colleges, under a similar predicament, were compelled to reduce their campus activities to an insignificant minimum. But, somehow, to the credit of Bowdoin, the more important student activities managed to keep their life strings from breaking. Somehow, undergraduates with leadership, hard work, and a keen realization of the need and value of these organizations, appeared when needed. Such men as Stanley Weinstein with Bowdoin-on-the-air, Phil Hoffman with the Orient, and Clayton Reed with the B. C. A. did a real service to campus life, and are due an appreciative round of applause.

From all indications, it is evident that a greater degree of enthusiastic interest in the organizations has developed in the past months. To an appreciable extent, the "grinds" have awoken from their secluded contentment, and the "sharpies" from their continuous galavanting, to assume extra-curricular responsibilities. The Masque and Gown, with John Hershey's "A Bell for Adano", and Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" filling the past successful season, looks to add success this term; the Orient, under the able command of versatile Reginald Spurr, is reorganizing, to produce the finest newspaper possible; the B. C. A., with a series of

lectures completed last term, is gaining increased importance; and the Quill has come out of hibernation to flourish. The new freshmen have shown an above average interest. Witness the fine turnout at the recent Orient smoker. The one sad spot in the otherwise encouraging outlook is the tale of the bruised and baffled Witan, which has been thrown about from the shoulders of one group to another like a hot potato, without anyone willing to espouse and develop its potentialities. The Witan can furnish a positive stimulation to literary interest on campus. With sufficient undergraduates available, who are interesting in discussions of present literary works, it is hoped that the neglected Witan is due for a reorganization to give it a refreshing breath of life.

On the whole, however, the organizations are beginning to look ahead with some degree of assurance, but I wonder whether this is the real thing. Are the Campus activities reaching a stable footing again? Or is it merely a passing wave of interest? The answer will be found within the ensuing months among the new group of freshmen. They have made a good beginning in joining the activities, but will they really work on them? Or will they join the sad list of inactive members, leaving the load upon a handful of overburdened shoulders, as in the past? I fear such will be the case. But let's hope that this group of freshmen will show the foresight to realize the value to the college and to themselves of the extra-curricular activities, and possess the initiative to furnish a maximum contribution to them.

BOWDOIN FRONT

By Weatherill

T/Sgt. Gordon A. Rowell '35 has recently been reported as out of the service. He went in in February, 1942, and was sent to Fort Eustis, Vt. In January of the next year, he was sent overseas to Algeria, and in December of the same year, Rowell was sent to Italy. In January, 1945, he got his third campaign star, and in June he was discharged.

Lieut. John P. Stowe '42 has also been released from service. In October, 1942, he went into the USNA at Annapolis, Md., as a midshipman. He graduated as an instructor and became an ensign in January of 1943. In June of this year, he received a medical discharge. While at Bowdoin, Stowe was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

2nd Lieut. David W. D. Dickson '41 was a recent visitor to the campus. Entering the service in October, 1943, he was sent to Camp Edwards in the service and supply branch of the Maintenance Section. He graduated from OCS at Camp Berkeley, Texas, as a 2nd Lieut. in November, 1944. From there he was sent to Tuskegee A. Field in Ala. Dickson was a member of the Thorndike Club at Bowdoin.

Lieut. (j.g.) George M. Lord '43 visited Bowdoin recently. He graduated from Midshipman School at Notre Dame and was in the gunnery department aboard the USS Enterprise, aboard which ship he spent twenty months in the South Pacific. Lord was an active member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity while at Bowdoin.

2nd Lieut. Harry B. Walsh '45 was a recent Bowdoin visitor. In February, 1943, he left college for the E. R. C. He was stationed at Spence Field, Ga., and graduated as a 2nd Lieut. He was stationed at Craig Field, Ala., and Eglin Field, Florida. Walsh was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity here at Bowdoin.

2nd Lieut. John J. Andersen, was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in ac-

complishing with distinction many missions over Europe as navigator on a B-24 Liberator. His citation read in part: "The courage, coolness, and skill displayed by 2nd Lieut. Andersen upon these occasions reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Pfc. Hyman L. Osher '44 was seen about the campus recently. In November, 1943, he left for Fort Devens. In December he went to the Boston University School of Medicine as a part of the ASTP. While at Bowdoin, Osher was a member of the Thorndike Club.

1st Lieut. John P. Holmes '43 also visited Bowdoin recently. He was sent to Fort Devens, Mass., in November, 1942 and went to OCS at Miami, Fla. After being commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in December, 1943, he was stationed at the AAF Tactical Center in Orlando doing statistical and personnel work. He was also stationed at Essler Field, La., and at Hammer Field, Calif. Made a 1st Lieut. in June, he is to report to Kearn, Utah. Holmes was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity while at Bowdoin.

Lieut. Carl Olson '34 has also been seen about Bowdoin. In August, 1942, he was an ensign in the Navy Department at Washington. After going to Annapolis P. G. School, he was made a lieutenant and put in command of a submarine squadron in April, 1944. Olson was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity here at Bowdoin.

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert P. T. Coffin '45 is now home on leave. He was in the USNR at Tufts College, Mass., and was then stationed at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas. In January, 1944 he graduated from the above as an ensign, and was then sent to Sanford, Fla. He left for San Francisco in September and was on duty in the Pacific. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and eight Air Medals. Coffin was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity here.

Louis Alber Lectures On "Hitler And The Junkers"

By Myer Norken

Louis J. Alber addressed a capacity audience on Monday evening, June 25th, in the Moulton Union, on the subject of "Hitler and the Junkers." Mr. Alber, resident of Cleveland, Ohio, has traveled extensively throughout Europe, interviewing leading figures of the day as a part of his job for the past forty years of presenting important personalities for lecture tours in this country.

"We have had the power to prevent war for the last fifty years but not the will or intelligence," stated Mr. Alber. "We believe all right things without enthusiasm, but the Nazi's believe all wrong things with enthusiasm. That is one reason why democracy retreats after it had won the war." Mr. Alber said that the Junkers never intended to let democracy succeed in Germany. So they turned the people back to the pair the democratic government. Under the head of Karl Hausover, Germany planned world conquest

in 1921. The Junkers started to plan this war before the ink was dry in the Versailles treaty. And the climax of Hausover's plan was to be reached when Germany took over this country.

In Germany, Mr. Alber met Hitler before his rise to power. In regard to the dictator, he says, "Hitler had not one quality of greatness. If any at all, he had the genius for destruction. And I doubt he's dead." According to Mr. Alber, fascism is the old feudal system camouflaged and streamlined.

In conclusion he presented the challenging fact that we must do a total job. To destroy the military machine is not enough. We must also destroy the feudal system or there'll be a third world war. And we have the power and opportunity to take the leadership. Concluded Mr. Alber, "Do not destroy the people but the system, and if we succeed in this, we will become the greatest people in history."

- Communication -

While reading recently about Oscar Wilde and the famous postcard he assumed during his student days at Oxford, I realized that human nature in college hasn't changed much after all.

Here at Bowdoin we see quite a few students wandering about campus and (let's be frank) putting on acts. Some of them claim a burning, ardent passion in music and carry on endless discussions on various classical composers and their works. As a matter of fact most of them know nothing about the subject except what they have read in the Sunday supplements. Recently, I was discussing Beethoven's dynamic Seventh Symphony with one of these "Sophisticates." "That's one of his best," he glowed. Being in an evil state of mind, I started humming a passage from the work. "What's that?" he asked. When I told him that it was part of that symphony he admitted that he had never heard it.

Again others are the Know-Alls in literature, spreading a wide knowledge of all the classics and best-sellers in their conversations. In reality, most of their knowledge is derived from reading condensations and jacket blurbs, or it is a miraculous knowledge which comes from no reading at all but a mere familiarity with titles and authors.

Others are the great connoisseurs of art. I find few of them who ever go into the Art Building, however. Last trimester an extra-curricular course in oil painting was developed which petered out because all of those taking it were "busy elsewhere" after one or two

meetings. For a time I almost expected to see one of them parading down campus in a frock and beret. Later a new group of "Sophisticates" inaugurated a course in fencing. After one week there was nothing left of the course, though one member continued to protrude his tummy and proudly exhibit his stance.

Others claimed to be all of these things. And whenever a new fad starts, they jump onto the bandwagon for a week or two and quickly jump off again. They don't seem to realize that these things are lasting and really lovely and worthwhile. Once any work is undertaken in them, it must be continued with a great deal of labor and little credit and publicity.

It is also getting a bit tiresome seeing such goings-on as students born and raised in small Maine towns assuming English accents. One of them, taking a part in "A Bell for Adano" here recently, was compelled to speak with an Italian accent. Oxford disappeared swiftly and there was not a trace of the old English accent.

It is not wholly effeminacy which precipitates these poses comparable to Wilde's wicked "dandelion and lily" daze. It is also the idea that one must stand out and capture attention. It is about time that these posers should stop. No one is fooled by them. You can really develop and maintain deep interest in the cultural and aesthetic side of life and still remain the person you're always been.

Signed, CARL LEBOVITZ.

BCA Schedules Elections For Tonight's Meeting

Tonight members of the Bowdoin Christian Association will elect the president and vice-president for the summer trimester in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union, at 7:00 p.m.

The new president will replace Bernard E. Gorton '47, elected at the close of the last trimester, who will not attend college this summer. Previously the B.C.A. has never had a vice-presidency, but at a recent meeting the executive committee of the B.C.A. and Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, faculty advisor to the B.C.A., created the office. Secretary William D. Cappellari '48 and David A. Dickson '48, treasurer, will remain in office.

Although theoretically every Bowdoin student is a member of the Bowdoin Christian Association, Professor Helmreich has urged that the voting tonight be limited to members of the organization who have actively served it.

The new organization will follow the summer program laid down by Bernard E. Gorton '47. A formal constitution will be drafted and the B.C.A. will sponsor more activities than it has in the past, such as street dances, and a series of informal outdoor lectures by various faculty-members and visiting authorities.

Last Friday night the B.C.A. held a smoker in the lounge of the Moulton Union for all students and faculty-members, at which various campus leaders spoke, and on Monday night an outing was held for the new freshmen and faculty-members at Pickard field. Feature of the evening was a faculty-student softball game.

Before leaving for the summer, Bernard E. Gorton '47, President of the B.C.A., suggested that the name of the organization be changed to "Bowdoin Religious Association," in order "to reduce religious intolerance on Bowdoin campus."

Under the editorship of Raymond A. Paynter, Jr. '47, former president of the B.C.A., a revised issue of the "Freshmen's Bible" was issued to the new freshmen.

Fraternity Pledges

June, 1945

- Alpha Delta Phi:
- Carpeniter, Sherman E.
 - Dayton, Daniel, Jr.
 - Fraser, Allan
 - Mestre, Oscar L.
 - Robinson, Rodman C.
 - Querry, Paul G.
- Fai Upsilon:
- Bradley, Peter S.
 - Jones, William C.
 - Scull, Robert W.
 - St. Clair, Jerome H.
- Chi Psi:
- Chick, Raymond L.
 - Ingargiola, Salvatore
 - Nichols, John H. Jr.
 - Waning, Harry E.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon:
- Burleigh, John M.
 - Hale, Samuel W. Jr.
 - Roberts, David G.
- Theta Delta Chi:
- Churchill, Charles C.
 - Frye, Richard M.
 - Jones, Richard I.
 - Spring, Donald C.
 - Warner, Kendall
- Delta Upsilon:
- Bainton, Ernest L. Jr.
 - Morgan, George R.
 - Ryder, Campbell C.
 - Sample, Edwin H.
 - Wiley, Richard A.
- Zeta Psi:
- Aillingham, Robert F.
 - Curtis, Alexander J.
 - Fennel, Peter J.
 - Kilgo, John W. IV
 - Winer, Richard A.
 - Fraser, Joseph T. III
- Kappa Sigma:
- Alkens, Eric H.
 - Coombs, Minot L.
 - Davis, Donald A.
 - Douglas, Russell S.
 - Richan, Willard C.
- Beta Theta Pi:
- Day, Donald C.
 - Wadman, William G.
 - (Charles, William H. Jr.— adm. in Feb.)
- Sigma Nu:
- Allen, Jerome L.
 - Branch, Matthew D.
 - Morrell, Malcolm E. Jr.
 - (Kallop, Edward L. Jr.— adm. in Feb.)
- Alpha Tau Omega:
- Bonney, James H.
 - Coccarelli, Frank E. Jr.
 - Fay, Homer
 - Tarrant, Thomas N.

POLAR BEARINGS

No Varsity Teams ; Hockey Arena Plans

By Court

It seems a shame to me that one of the largest wartime freshmen classes, which appears to contain some potentially better than average athletes, will be unable to compete in varsity competition, but such is the case.

The fact that Colby, Maine and Bates are either not holding summer sessions or the type of session that they are not holding does not afford room for formal athletic teams. (Bates is a possible exception). This situation leaves our college teams without adequate competition. Service teams could take up some of the slack, but past experience has proved this kind of competition not very satisfactory.

polar bearings

Coach Neil Mahoney arrived on campus over the week end, but plans to leave shortly and will not be back until August. Until then baseball could probably function on an informal basis, with Mort Page directing the team. Opposition could be provided by Air Base, Radar, and Town teams.

polar bearings

Tennis aspirants find themselves in the same predicament as the baseball group. There are plenty of courts, rackets, enough tennis balls, and a coach, but no competition. It is likely that these fellows will have to be content with intra-college matches. A recent White Key poll revealed that there is a reasonable amount of interest among the undergraduates in golf. What will come of this interest is still very indefinite but at least tournaments to discover a college champion could be arranged.

polar bearings

Interrupting this trend of thought, let me ask this question, "How many sports fans heard the plug for Bowdoin College and Brunswick, Maine on a recent American League baseball broadcast from Boston?" The college was mentioned in connection with the program's commercial. (The sponsors for explanatory purposes are a famous "brew" concern). The announcer said hello to everyone in Brunswick, and then continued by explaining to all the other listeners what a famous town Brunswick is, in the course of which he mentioned the fine educational institution situated here.

polar bearings

Speaking of the American League, most sports followers here at the college will have their attention focused on Red Ruffing and Hank Greenberg, whose respective teams are waging a close fight for the top berth in the Junior circuit. These two Army discharges will provide the answer to the query: Will the armed forces injure big league ball players beyond repair? Campus opinion is inclined to believe that these men will again produce the brand of baseball they displayed prior to the war.

polar bearings

Of great interest to the undergraduate body were the plans that the Athletic Department revealed during Commencement. None of the plans are definite as to when or how they will be realized, but the additions hoped for call for two new buildings and general improvements.

An enclosed hockey rink in the Bowdoin Pines adjoining Whittier Field, and a wing to the present gymnasium to balance the swimming pool and house squash and handball courts were the two buildings mentioned. There is no doubt that all these additions will prove an excellent selling point for the college.

polar bearings

Colby came out publicly with the announcement that they will field a football team next fall, if the student enrollment reaches 200. They will have a three game schedule and Eddie Roundy will have the coaching reins. Nothing definite concerning football has come from the college authorities here, but it is the general feeling that we will follow Colby's lead, manpower permitting.

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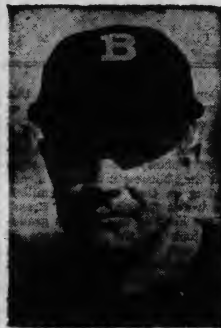
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FORMER COACH WELLS



Linn Wells Transferred

Lt. Comdr. Linn S. Wells has been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill., after seven months service on the staff of the Navy Pre-Flight School in Athens, Ga., where he had been serving as administrative assistant to the executive officer. Lt. Comdr. Wells was assistant football coach, head hockey and baseball coach here at Bowdoin, and at Glenview his duties will be those of military and athletic officer. Before reporting at Athens, Lt. Comdr. Wells was attached to the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, Mich.

White Key Forms Plans For Intramural Softball During Summer Term

Due to the fact that varsity baseball will be non-existent for at least the first half of the summer session, the White Key is in the process of forming an intramural softball league.

It is probable that there will be a six-team league made up of combinations from the several fraternities, the Thorndike Club, and the Independents. Games will be played at Pickard Field one night and possibly two afternoons a week. Captains will be appointed for each team by the members of the White Key. Regulation softball rules will be observed, except that the games will last only seven innings.

Since the town Softball League is going to use the field three times a week the schedule for the college is still uncertain, but should be announced within a week.

Freshman Class

[Continued from Page 1] would seem. But Ed made it pay by appearing in the Gateway Canteen entertainment by which his class raised enough funds for their yearbook. He also sang in a quartet which broadcasted over the local radio station in Greenfield.

Bill Wadman of Portland has sung with the Deering High quartet which appeared several times on his mother's Saturday morning program. Mrs. Wadman does eight programs a week and is not averse to discussing over the air the brand of unmentionables she buys for Bill and the amount of lipstick he gets on his shirt collars. Bill is a Beta pledge.

Another Portland lad, Ray Chick, was a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Portland High School Cadet Corps. As commanding officer, he was in charge of drills and inspection for the 200 girl cadets at Deering High and the combined company of both Deering and Portland. Ray is a Chi Psi pledge. Matt Branche seems destined to follow in the footsteps of his brother, George, who left Bowdoin about a year ago. Matt has been runner-up in the Massachusetts Interscholastic Tennis Tournament for the last three years. He won laurels in the Boston Latin track squad this year by turning in championship performances in the low hurdles and high jump. Matt is also a Sigma Nu pledge.

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MAJOR POPE '41 WITH RECRUITED BOWDOIN ATHLETES



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE BOWDOIN MEN who enlisted in the Marine Reserves in March, 1942, when Marine Recruiting Officer "Ev" Pope '41 came here. Pope is a Major now and is the recent recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman. Reading from left to right in the front row are: Charles T. Ireland '42, Bradbury B. Hunter '43, and George W. Hutchings '43. In the back row are: Joseph F. Carey '44, Colburn Marston '45, Pope, Edmund L. Coombs '42, and Robert G. O'Brien '44. These men were all excellent athletes while they were in college. Pope was captain of the Tennis team as was Ireland, Carey was an ace track man, Marston was a member of the Varsity swimming team, Hunter played football and baseball; Hutchings was a two letter man in football and hockey, and O'Brien, who recently returned to graduate from college and played varsity basketball, was previously on the football and track squads.

Miller Directs Cal Class Preparing Students For Navy Conditioning Tests

The regular calisthenics sessions began last Wednesday at Pickard Field under the able direction of Coach Bob Miller. Coach Miller stated that the cal period would be divided into two twenty minute sessions. The first half of the period would be devoted to exercises, while the last twenty minutes will be mainly for recreation.

The main object of the cal program is designed to prepare fellows for the Navy Conditioning Test, which will be given at the beginning of the next half of the summer term. Men passing this test will not have to take cal for the remaining seven weeks of the term.

In order to pass the test and gain the reward, the following requirements must be passed: At least 35 push-ups, 13 pull-ups, 51 sit-ups, 45 squat-jumps, and 33 burpees (in one minute). Anyone passing this test, although free from cal, will be encouraged to participate in intramural and intercollegiate sports.

As an added feature all men whose attendance and general attitude to the work is satisfactory will be excused from cal for one week preceding finals.

Softball Game Postponed

The eagerly awaited Freshman vs Faculty softball game which was scheduled as a feature of the B.C.A. Picnic at Pickard Field last Monday night, was postponed because of rain.

The game will be played next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the same site.

WARTIME CAL CLASS HURDLING OBSTACLE



THIS SHOT SHOWS A CALESTHENICS CLASS at Bowdoin clamoring over the obstacle course designed to prepare men for training in the armed service.

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In New Softball League Bowdoin Enters Teams

The Brunswick Softball League, sponsored by the local recreation committee and the USO gets under way next week, weather permitting. All games will be played at Pickard Field and will start at 6:30 p.m.

There will be two leagues of six teams each. Bowdoin will enter one team in each league and they will be the "Blacks" and "Whites." These teams are to be composed of undergraduates who will be chosen by the White Key.

Interfraternity Tennis Replaces Varsity Team For Summer Trimester

This past spring's freak weather session rained out the games scheduled with Maine and Colby. Both of these schools will not produce teams during the summer semester, so tennis here at school will most likely be limited to interfraternity contests. The White Key has already made elaborate plans for such a schedule. Each fraternity will provide a three-man team to play two singles and a doubles match. The games will be played off in the afternoon and will count as attendances. A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity that winds up the season in first place.

There will be a varsity tennis team if competition can be found. The latest from the cal office hints at possible matches with the Bowdoin Radar, the Brunswick Naval Air Base, and possibly with the Bates V-12. The team will consist of the varsity men now on campus and any other freshmen who can prove themselves worthy of the position.

Tennis, like all the other sports on campus, has been carried on during the past few years on a very reduced scale from that of the pre-war days. The spring of 1944 provided the Bowdoin netmen with only two games, home and away meets with the University of Maine. Bowdoin was victorious in both. However, we were greatly outclassed in our trip to Boston when we took on Harvard and MIT.

Coach Mahoney Returns From Mid-western Tour

Coach Neil Mahoney, popular baseball and basketball coach, is back in Brunswick again after a scouting trip through the Middle West for the Red Sox, but will not be available at Bowdoin until August.

Coach of the last three state championship teams at Bowdoin, Mahoney expects to direct the try-outs at Fenway Park this week, and then continue his scouting through July. During the latter part of the summer, a Varsity team will be formed under his direction, playing games against nearby service teams and possibly Bates.

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ORIENT Adds Twenty-one Staff Members At Smoker

Fifteen freshmen and six upperclassmen signed up for work with the writing and business staffs of the ORIENT at a smoker given for new members Thursday evening June 21.

Reginald F. Spurr '46, editor-in-chief, presided at the smoker, and, in a short welcoming address, discussed the value of experience gained through work on a college newspaper. Spurr also explained the new policy of the ORIENT concerning advancement. During the summer semester reporters will be promoted according to their abilities, and will not have to wait the usual trimester for promotion to sub-editor.

Warren L. Court '47 spoke on the work of the ORIENT sport writers, and appealed for new men particularly interested in that field. Bernard M. Goodman '47 explained the work and importance of men for the financial side of the ORIENT, and called for men in

both the circulation and advertising branches of the business staff.

The following men signed for the work as reporters: Richard A. Wiley '49, William M. Davis '49, Ernest L. Bainton '49, Frank E. Ceccarelli, Jr. '49, Thomas N. Tarrant '49, Robert P. Allingham '49, Hayden B. Goldberg '49, David G. Roberts '49, Donald E. Clark '46, Alfred W. Maillet '49, Sherman E. Fein '49, Leonard S. Gottlieb '47, Myron Milden '48, Wallace Jaffe '47, Robert C. Miller '47, William G. Wadman '49, Theodore W. Zetlerberg '48, Daniel L. Dayton, Jr. '49.

The following will be new members of the business staff: Circulation: Richard P. Davis '49, Thomas N. Tarrant '49, William M. Davis '49, Sherman E. Fein '49, Arnold Cooper '48, C. Craig Ryder '49, Morton H. Frank '48.

Advertising: Salvatore Ingargiola '49, Wallace Jaffe '47, Matthew D. Branche '49, Sherman B. Carpenter '49.

Council Greet Freshmen And Announces Rules

At a freshmen meeting held by the Student Council Thursday night, the incoming freshmen were welcomed to Bowdoin by the Council and reminded of the traditional rules to be obeyed this summer.

Warren L. Court '47 introduced the members of the Student Council and its president, James B. Longley '48, who then gave a brief welcoming speech.

Vice-President Morton F. Page '46 then read the following rules to the freshmen with a warning about disobeying them:

1. Freshmen must wear the regulation freshmen hat at all times except on Sunday, or when entertaining guests, or when journeying to or from Brunswick.
2. Freshmen must speak first to upperclassmen, giving the traditional Bowdoin "hello."
3. Freshmen must carry matches.
4. Freshmen must not walk on the grass.
5. Freshmen must not wear preparatory insignia.
6. Freshmen must not smoke on campus or on the street.
7. Freshmen must not wear bowties, nor wear loud clothing of any description.
8. Freshmen must not sing Phi Chi.
9. Freshmen must not drink in public.
10. Freshmen must not date the local ladies.
11. Freshmen must wear a name tag with first name, or a nickname, and last name written plainly on it.

After these rules were read,

Art Department Revives Student Loan Collection

Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts, has announced that students may borrow pictures from the Student Loan Collection at the Walker Art Building.

At first, only a limited selection of framed color reproductions will be available. The collection is being revised and new prints are being purchased and added in order to make it more attractive. Many Old Master paintings which were never taken out have been withdrawn. The emphasis henceforth will be on modern paintings, especially the American school.

Students who wish to borrow pictures should apply at the Walker Art Building. The pictures are framed and ready for hanging, but hooks and wires will have to be supplied by the students themselves. A student deposits \$1.00 for each picture he takes and receives \$.75 back when he returns it.

The loan collection was discontinued two years ago because of the confusion created by the wholesale drafting of students into the armed forces. In order to avoid repetition, it will be necessary for any student who wishes pictures to vouch-safed that he is not likely to be drafted in the near future.

Richard E. Eskilson '45, secretary and treasurer of the Student Council, distributed tags to the freshmen. At the conclusion, the floor was open to questions from the freshmen concerning these rules.

TWO VIEWS OF THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FEATURING KING



PICTURES OF THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD ON JUNE 2. The shot on the top shows Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy, speaking at the Commencement dinner held at Sargent Gymnasium following the Commencement Exercises. Seated at his left is Governor of Maine Horace Hildreth '25, and at the right is President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The lower shot shows a part of the Commencement Procession entering the gymnasium for the annual commencement dinner. At the head of the group is Doctor Chauncey W. Goodrich of Brunswick, followed by Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Naval Forces, who received an honorary doctor of science degree; Commander R. E. Dornin, USN, submarine commander and aide to the Admiral; and Col. William Tudor Gardner, USAF, former Governor of Maine, and recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree.

B. C. A. Freshman Smoker

[Continued from Page 1]

Freshman Bible discussion groups, chapel and Brunswick church services, and student church affiliations among the responsibilities of the association. Professor Helmreich said that in the past year the B.C.A. has sponsored a Student Relief Fund drive and a Book Fund for Philippine students and for European and Chinese universities.

Robert B. Miller and John J. Magee, swimming and track coaches respectively, told the freshmen about athletic opportunities at Bowdoin. Both told amusing stories from their experiences with Bowdoin teams.

The Masque and Gown was represented by Professor George H. Quinby, dramatic director. He encouraged new men interested in acting, producing or playwrighting to seek membership in Bowdoin's dramatic organization.

Through these various informal talks by representatives of all the extra-curricular activities, the new men of Bowdoin received introduction to the multifarious program that the college offers them outside the classroom.

Commencement

[Continued from Page 1]

graduates who received the degree of Bachelor of Science were: Raymond Boucher '45; Beverly L. Campbell '46; Peter A. Curran '46; Harry D. McNeil, Jr. '46; William M. Moody '46; George E. Morzan '44; Robert G. O'Brien '44; Wallace C. Philoon, Jr. '45; Earle W. Rice '46; and Theodore R. Saba '42.

Those who graduated with honors were Bernardo Giovate, Magha Cum Laude; Wallace C. Philoon, Magna Cum Laude; Robert S. Burton, Cum Laude; Paul H. Eames, Jr., Cum Laude; Philip H. Hoffman, Cum Laude; William M. Moody, Cum Laude.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced the retirement from the faculty of Professors Roscoe Ham and Frederick W. Brown; the promotion of Kenneth J. Boyer to Librarian, and the promotion of Charles H. Livingston to Longfellow Professor of Modern Languages.

Chapel Speech Written By Senator Brewster

[Continued from Page 1]

consideration of conflicting points of view. Then minority members were always treated with the utmost consideration although the President is a firm believer in responsible party government as will become early apparent.

5. Finally, there was firmness in the right as God gave him to see the right. Having investigated thoroughly and having given the departments concerned every opportunity for explanation or correction, there was no hesitation nor deviation in denouncing what seemed calculated to hinder or impede the war effort. Always the thought was of the boys at the front. Pressure of all kinds from politicians of all degrees and from Generals and Admirals only increased the determination of the Chairman to go through with the Committee report. Never was any legitimate inquiry or criticism affected by improper pressure. The President has some of the resistant characteristics of a Missouri mule once his mind is made up.

While the Truman humility has been appropriately stressed it will not be prudent for anyone to presume upon this quality as meekness in the presence of wrong. It is rather the humility of one with a deep reverence for God and a consciousness of man's frailty and profound respect for the responsibility and dignity of public office.

Having been called to the Vice Presidency—there is ample evidence he would have preferred to remain in the Senate—Senator Truman started out to be the best

Vice President the country had ever had. He would not permit any outside distractions as he conceived of the Vice Presidency as a full-time job and understood himself as an understudy for the President for which his four years' study of the Executive departments had given him a most unusual training.

Without any disparagement of either it is difficult to conceive of a greater contrast than is presented in President Roosevelt and President Truman in their background, early training, habits of life, and administrative characteristics. The virility of the American system of government has been impressively demonstrated in the ease of the transition at so critical a time.

President Roosevelt was cosmopolitan and to many continental in his outlook.

President Truman is an authentic mid-western American from Missouri.

One came of a long line of inherited wealth and culture. The other was behind a plough only twenty years ago.

Yet each has manifested an equal devotion to the welfare of the common man.

Thrift is deeply engrained in the habits of President Truman. Few have been less affected by Washington in their personal way of life. Living very simply in a small apartment both Trumans were what New England calls "home bodies." The social life of Washington made very little appeal to them and they eschewed it until as Vice President he felt it

was his duty to go about. The daughter is a most agreeable and personable young lady of 21 who does not smoke or drink. Her own generation can better appraise the significance of this if it has any significance.

Coolidge is the nearest prototype of Truman in modern days. Some of the same salty common sense is frequently manifested and the same brevity of expression. "It is so ordered" is becoming recognized as a Truman phrase that means the matter is settled and further conversation is probably useless.

The honeymoon stage is still on and public men of all shades of opinion are on their good behavior lest some rash words of criticism should drive the President to the right or to the left, as the case may be.

Soon the honeymoon will be over and housekeeping will begin with all its inevitable stresses and strains.

President Truman will gradually emerge from the shadow of his remarkable predecessor as a simple, sincere American, who, in his own language to the Congress, will seek to carry on "in the American tradition."

Time alone can tell with whom this will bring him in collision but there is likely to be a consistency and continuity in his policy that will afford industry and agriculture alike an opportunity to make their plans without the constant threat of change.

As to the Truman character it is perhaps sufficient to say that only four years ago he was select-

ed as Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Missouri by those who knew him best. This honor and responsibility only comes after a long period of faithful service in all the lower ranks and indicates qualities of character that go far below the surface.

The country may go forward with confidence that the helm of the ship of state is in the hands of one who has had an abiding faith in America and in its mission to mankind.

Three days before becoming President, Vice President Truman sought me out on the Senate floor and asked me for a quotation which he termed a prayer expressing what was most nearly in his heart—the last five lines of an epic poem by Henry Van Dyke celebrating the Tercentenary of the voyage of Henry Hudson which he had heard me use a year before when I addressed the Grand Lodge of Masons of Missouri in the midst of the Presidential Campaign.

These lines perhaps reveal somewhat his reverence for spiritual values and the deepening dependence upon the Divine.

"The world is round and God is everywhere;
And while our shallow floats we still can steer.
So point her up, John King, nor west by north;
We'll keep the honour of a certain aim
Amid the peril of uncertain ways.
And sail ahead, and leave the rest to God."

Freshmen Enjoy Picnic In Pickard Field House

The Freshman Class moved inside the Pickard Field House for its picnic sponsored by the Bowdoin - Christian - Association last Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Many of the faculty also enjoyed the meal consisting—in good picnic style—of everything from hamburgers to pickles. This was served under the direction of Willie Koreva.

After the meal the Dean and the professors met the new members of the college in the Field House lounge.

A scheduled softball game between the freshmen and faculty was postponed until next week because of the rain. Several of the faculty members were reluctant to miss the game. Professor Pat Quinby, outfitted in a gray sweat-shirt, stated that he was eager to take a crack at the Freshman diamond-men.

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

Some several issues ago, this column, streaming in a sweat of frenzy and frustration, ferreted about for the origin of its title. It seems that names have a peculiar faculty about themselves and they become misty and meaningless as they become familiar. The words "Mustard" and "Cress" at the head of this column gradually took on the significance of some sort of mystic motto long since embalmed and buried with Cheop's royal cat.

The title was found to be contained in the bit of doggerel that goes something like this, "We aroused him with muffs, we aroused him with ice, we aroused him with mustard and cress." I think it comes from "The Walrus and the Carpenter" but I'm not sure. I'm not a student of this sort of thing. "Alice in Wonderland" gave me nightmares as a child.

The only point in the quotation that left me in a funk was the reference to "cress." Now what the devil is "Cress"? Webster says, "Cress, n. (A. S. cress, cers). Any of numerous plants of the mustard family, the moderately pungent leaves of which are used in salads and garnishings." Why anyone should sprinkle, chuck, or pour cress, which ever is proper to do, over someone needing to be aroused is beyond me. But in any case it sounds good.

Out of the whole quotation the use of ice remains in my mind the most effective means of arousing.

To get down to the reason for the choice of the title, some many years ago, back before yours or my majority, there roamed a race of men who were in constant need of arousing and muffin pellets. They loved an argument. Now nobody loves an argument, and we take our ice in tall glasses, garnished, if you prefer, with lemon peel or any one of several colors of olives.

Speaking of olives, I read some place that someone invented an olive made from almond paste. There seems to be a shortage of olives. I read some place else, in those little fill-ins way down at the bottom of the page in a newspaper, that one out of two-million olives used in Manhattan Cock-tails still have their pits. I have never noticed, myself.

I see where I have digressed a bit. Heywood Brown used to digress and he was a famous person. He wrote columns and stuff and Franklin Roosevelt read one of them on the air as his Christmas message to America. Now Heywood is dead and a little man from Missouri is in the big White House on Pennsylvania Avenue.

One of the interesting impressions coming out of all the news about our returning heroes is the amount of hugging and kissing our star-struck generals so expertly displayed. General George S. Patton led the field at last count. It seems that Old Blood 'n' Guts just loves the ladies.

While his romping Third Army was touring France in the summer of last year, there was more than one G. I. who felt the wrath of the mighty warrior for kissing some comely mademoiselle. Sherman was right, "War is hell."

I see by one of the up-state newspapers that Dale Carnegie is still going strong. You remember him; he is the fellow who wrote a book about winning and keeping friends that took this happy land by storm some six or seven years ago. It was one of the swarms of how-to-do-it books that everyone was reading and talking about at the time. Jack Benny told jokes about it; Amos 'n' Andy mentioned it; the late Alexander Woolcott said it was lousy, in his own inimitable way; and you could get a copy at the local 5 and 10 for next to nothing. He is one of America's hosts of one-book authors, and has been

gathering the pretty green papers in spite of it.

In this particular column in this particular up-state newspaper, Mr. Carnegie sets forth his conception of how you and I should answer questions. It seems that he had some difficulty with the information man in New York's Grand Central Terminal. This information man was a singularly stupid fellow and knew absolutely nothing about answering questions. Mr. Carnegie asked him about a certain train and what track it would be on. The man said track so-and-so but neglected to inform Mr. Carnegie as to the exact location of the track. This procedure, says Mr. Carnegie, is all wrong and ventured to say that it was beyond him why the railroad executives should permit such incompetence. He advised the railroad executives, the ones who hired that fellow who is so stupid, to just stroll over to Radio City and ask the man behind the information desk a question. Now the man over at Radio City really knows his stuff, yes sir! The world's in flames and this character cries about the inefficient information desk down in Grand Central Terminal.

I love to write bitter condemnations; makes me feel important.

For several months now the Maine Central Railroad (their information service is simply terrible) has been conducting a vigorous campaign endeavoring to stamp out the nefarious practice of smoking in those coaches not specifically designated as smoking cars. They have pleaded, begged, and threatened their passengers to kindly refrain from smoking as it annoys those passengers who do not countenance the act. The campaign has been a flop, I guess, for I bummed three cigarettes between Portland and Brunswick, and smoked every one within plain sight of the "no smoking" sign and the man in the blue suit didn't say a word; nup, not a sound.

Washburn Exhibits Sixty Etchings At Art Museum

The group of 60 drypoint etchings by Cadwallader Washburn, currently being exhibited at the Walker Art Building, will remain there until the end of the month.

Mr. Washburn, an artist of widely recognized ability, has covered a wide variety of subjects in his work, but his drypoint portraits have received the highest praise.

Mr. Washburn, who recently made Brunswick a home, says that in his drypoint portraits he strives to penetrate through the expression of the moment to the essential character and spirit of his sitters. Mr. Washburn is neither a modernist nor an abstractionist, but uses a rather timeless style employed by Rembrandt and Van Dyck, and more recently shown in the art of Whistler and Zorn.

A mastery of light and shade is characteristic of Mr. Washburn's prints. This mode is most perfectly adapted to the rendering of the inner life of human beings. He has an extremely sensitive command of medium, and displays a technical finesse unequalled in the field of modern portrait etching. When rendering the shape of a head, he shows keen appreciation for form, yet his attention to individuality produces what is known as a "speaking likeness."

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Income Statement - Vol. 74 - April 1, 1944 - March 31, 1945	
Operating Income	
Sales	\$ 18.50
Subscriptions	897.00
Advertising	512.93
Blanket Tax	653.72
	\$2,082.15
Operating Expenses	
Printing	\$ 1,912.25
Mailing	44.40
Telephone & Telegraph	58.46
Stationery & Supplies	23.10
Miscellaneous	18.94
Staff Salaries	65.00
	\$2,122.15
Operating Loss	\$ 40.00
Non-Operating Income	
Interest Income	\$ 15.31
Net Loss	\$ 24.69
Balance Sheet as of March 31, 1945	
Assets	Liabilities
Cash in ck acct....\$ 999.21	Sub. Rec. in Adv....\$ 26.00
Cash in sav acct....\$ 777.36	Surplus 1,750.57
	\$1,776.57
	\$1,776.57
Approved for the Audit Committee:	
KENNETH J. BOYER	
Respectfully submitted:	
PHILIP M. BROWN,	
Director.	

Returning Veterans

[Continued from Page 1]

Robert Cinq-Mars saw active service in the European theater. He has been in the Army for two years and two months. Before he left for the service in 1943, he was a member of the Polar Bears which he conducted for three years. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Malcolm Chamberlain was in the Medical Corps of the Army in this country for a year. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Minott Coombs is a transfer from the University of New Hampshire.

The veterans find the campus life changed, with the exception of the reduced enrollment and the somewhat curtailed outside activities.

Polar Bears

[Continued from Page 1]

Homer Fay, another newcomer, played excellent trombone. Homer has played with bands around New York City and shows the benefits of his experience.

These new boys ought to do a competent job of replacing the old Polar Bear men who recently left college.

A vocalist or trio would help round out the band considerably, and the boys are looking for one. Warren Court, the new manager, has prospects for a busy season.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXV (75th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1945

NO. 5

GIBSON RECEIVES MEDAL OF MERIT FROM SEC. GREW

Highest Civilian Honor Awarded For Service In American Red Cross

On Monday, June 25, Under-Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, acting on behalf of President Truman, presented Harvey Dow Gibson of the Class of '02, with the Medal of Merit. The award was made in recognition of Gibson's three and a half years of service as American Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain and Western Europe. During the war there have been only five other awardees of the Medal of Merit, the highest honor which the government can bestow upon a civilian.

Four days later at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Mr. Gibson was given a testimonial dinner which was attended by 1,500 people. On that occasion Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the Army Air Force, said, "I do not believe that there was a general in Europe, short of the Supreme Commander himself, who had a bigger job than Harvey Gibson."

During World War I Mr. Gibson filled the post of Red Cross Commander in France and Holland so capably that he received an honorary commission in the French Legion of Honor and similar recognition from the governments of Belgium and Sweden.

In 1942 he was appointed Commissioner for Great Britain and Ireland until he resigned last May. Through his organization of 40,000 Mr. Gibson was largely responsible for the fine morale of the American Expeditionary Forces, and General Eaker and other officials have given the Red Cross credit for a large share in the victory.

Mr. Gibson received his A.B. from Bowdoin in 1902 and in 1919 was given an honorary doctor of laws degree. At present he is an overseer of the college and chairman of the finance committee. He paid the campus a flying visit last month in order to attend the Commencement exercises.

As an undergraduate Mr. Gibson joined the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and the T.D.'s have frequently benefitted by his generosity during recent years. He contributed liberally to the construction of the T. D. House. Last June his gift permitted the fraternity to dispose of its mortgage, and more recently he has donated some money to be used in improving the T. D. House before it is returned to the undergraduates by the college.

Mr. Gibson is the president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company of Brooklyn. During the depression he headed the New York Emergency Unemployment Commission. In 1939 he was made chairman of the board of the New York "World of Tomorrow" World's Fair. He is also a trustee of the American Foundation for the Blind and the treasurer of the Helen Keller Endowment Fund.

Rehearsals Begin For 'The Time of Your Life'

Rehearsals have started for the Masque and Gown's first summer production, "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan. The play will be given in Memorial Hall on August 1.

The leading roles are being played by Anne Morrissey and Richard E. Eskilson '45. These parts were played by Julie Hayden and Eddie Dowling during the New York run of the play a few seasons back.

Featured parts will be filled by Katrina Chisholm, Marcelle Drapeau, Warren L. Court '47, Sherman B. Carpenter '49, Frank E. Ceccarelli Jr. '49, Matthew D. Branch '49, George E. Berliawsky '48, James B. Longley, Jr. '48, and William C. Wadman '49.

Other members of the cast, which is unique in that it affords a large number of actors important roles, are: Peter S. Bradley '49, Alfred W. Mallett '48, Walter Jaffe '46, Clyde Tillotson, Simon Dorfman '48, and Thomas Tarant '49.

A number of parts are still uncast, according to Dramatics Director George H. Quinby.

ESKILSON RETALIATES TO READER'S DIGEST STORY

Disagrees With Mrs. Frank's Idea Of Abolishing Fraternities

By Dick Eskilson
Mrs. Glenn Frank wrote an article called "Heartache on the Campus" for "Woman's Home Companion" last April. It resulted in her expulsion from her own sorority and a condensed version of itself in the current "Reader's Digest."

In the article, the wife of the late editor-author-university president calls fraternities "a ridiculous and juvenile caste system." Bursting forth with billysunday enthusiasm she declares, "The Greek-letter societies cannot be laughed out of existence as they deserve to be. They are too deeply rooted. . . . The most powerful agency for the preservation of democracy is the public school system. . . . To make that system wholly worthy of what our boys are fighting for, we must wipe out fraternities and sororities while the time is ripe."

Mrs. Frank crusades for the "democratization of education," but she evades the democratization of fraternities. I am not criticizing that writer's concern for the faults of these societies. Recent vital consideration of the problems has led many chapters of national fraternities to examine themselves more objectively. We do disagree with her conclusion, however—that is, to abolish the Greek-letter societies.

Has Mrs. Frank seen an earnest and so far successful effort on the

part of Joe College to do for a campus what G.I. Joe is doing for the world?

Does Mrs. Frank know that: Before the war a Jewish boy with extremely outstanding characteristics and considered "fraternity material" would be given "house privileges" here. That is, he was a social member of the group. He lived, slept, and ate with them—sharing their sins but not their secrets.

One March night this year four of the oldest and best established fraternities decided to "bust the thing once and for all." These groups had protection against any national fraternity intervention in their number, their determination, and soon after, in the success of their experiment. The next morning five Jewish boys were wearing pledge pins. Now they are all wearing fraternity pins. In the meantime another fraternity has joined these four.

During the recent rushing season a Jewish boy was herded into the red-draped living room of a local chapter house together with ten or twelve of his new classmates. His race was considered much less than his academic, character, and athletic records. He was the second of a number of boys to receive bids into that fraternity.

One "brilliant and beautiful girl" whom Mrs. Frank knew was [Continued on Page 2]

FOOTBALL RALLY FEATURES TALK BY MAL MORRELL

Meeting Includes Talks, Movies, Songs, And Qualification Blanks

A football rally, sponsored by the Student Council, will take place on July 18 at 6:45 p.m., in the Moulton Union Lounge. Malcolm E. Morrell, Athletic Director of the college, will be the main speaker on the program which will include songs, the Polar Bears, movies, if they are obtainable, and blanks which are to be distributed to potential football players for determining their qualifications.

First on the program, which is under the guidance of Warren L. Court '47, Donald H. Lyons '48, and Daniel W. Morrison '48, members of a Student Council committee in charge of the rally, will be the singing of the traditional Bowdoin football songs such as "Phi Chi" and "Forward the White" accompanied by music by the Polar Bears. Lyons will lead the singing. Next, Morrell will speak about football at Bowdoin, reviewing some of the former Bowdoin teams. If it is possible to obtain them, movies of old Bowdoin football games will be shown.

Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union and a former Bowdoin player, will also speak if he is available. During the evening the qualification blanks will be passed out to men interested in football.

College Appoints Riley As Assistant In Library To Work During Evening

Mr. Thomas Auraldo Riley '28, Instructor in German, has been appointed special evening librarian in the college library. Mr. Riley, who recently received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, resumed teaching classes on Monday, July 2. He is replacing Associate Professor Fritz Koellin, who is on vacation and will return for the second half of the trimester.

Mr. Riley spent several years of study and travel in Europe, mainly in Germany. He acquired his teaching experience at Smith College, where he taught all-girl classes for many years under the presidency of William Allen Neilson. He received his Master's degree in the field of German literature from Yale University in 1937 and returned to Bowdoin in 1939 as Instructor in German.

When interviewed, Mr. Riley stated that the study of foreign civilizations, in order to reach a better understanding of our place in the world, and the handling of books in large libraries, are two of his main interests in life. After his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Riley seriously considered the profession of librarian as a career, and went to Europe with that idea in mind. However, while in Germany he became interested in German literature and decided to enter the teaching profession.

During his senior year at Bowdoin Mr. Riley worked as a student assistant in the library. At this time Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, recently appointed Librarian, first came to Bowdoin as Assistant Librarian.

Union Plans Installment Of Sound-Proof System

Plans are now underway to sound-proof the Union dining rooms in the middle of July, according to the statement by Don Lancaster, Union manager. Also to be included are the serving and dishwashing rooms. The material, which will be installed in the ceilings, is expected to greatly reduce the clatter of dishes. The work will be arranged so that the students will be able to continue eating in the Union. Pitcher & Company, Inc., of Boston, will do the work.

This is the first time major changes or repairs have been made since the Union was built in 1927-1928. The late Arthur Freedom Moulton, Portland lawyer and Bowdoin alumnus of the Class of 1873, donated the money for the building's construction. Prior to this, the second floor of the old gymnasium, where the steam plant is located at the present time, was used as a social center until it

SILLS URGES COMPLETE VICTORY IN JULY FOURTH CHAPEL SPEECH

"We must not forget that a great task still lies before us—the task of complete victory over the Japanese," said President Kenneth C. M. Sils in an address given in the Chapel on July Fourth. "European problems will call for great intelligence and foresight and perhaps more sacrifice from the people of the allied nations."

President Sils stressed the fact that our armies have done an almost superhuman feat in conquering the greatest military force in history, and that there is real cause for rejoicing and confidence. "Every day now some of our own Bowdoin men are coming back from the service in all parts of the world, and as one listens to their stories one is impressed with the thought that we can never do for them what they have done for us."

The President cited the fact that the country as a whole was overwhelmingly in favor of ratifying the San Francisco Charter, and he advocated a bit of friendly rivalry between the nations to see which would ratify the charter first.

President Sils looked forward optimistically to an early conclusion of the war and a quick settlement of the peace, saying, "Let us hope that we shall not repeat the experience of the decade following the First World War when there was so much cynicism, so much pacifism, so much apparent defeatism, especially in academic circles. We should remember that the cause for which we have been fighting has been a righteous cause and that we must dedicate ourselves again, not only to preserve, but extend democracy."

Miss Eidelman Lectures On Peru Thursday Night

Miss Raquel Eidelman, 23, of Lima, Peru, will give a lecture on Peru tomorrow night at half past eight in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The lecture is to be sponsored by the Pan American Society of Massachusetts.

Miss Eidelman will outline the history, problems and ambitions of her country and her lecture will be illustrated by colored moving pictures.

Miss Eidelman, who has been in this country for two years, is a member of the first class of women accepted for study next Fall at the Harvard University School of Medicine. She is a graduate of the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. This university, which was founded in 1577, is the oldest university in Peru as well as one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere.

After her graduation from the University of San Marcos, Miss Eidelman came to the United States and took the Pre-Medical course at Jackson College, Medford, Massachusetts. She also holds a Master's Degree from the Harvard University School of Public Health.

'JIM' SHIH CONTRASTS CHINESE AND AMERICAN EDUCATION; DESCRIBES HIS TRIP FROM CHINA

By Don Clark

Bowdoin is made colorful by its interesting people and Chien-Sheng Shih, better known as "Jim," lends richness to one list of interesting people.

Before coming to this country, Jim spent two years at the University of Nanking and two years at the University of Chungking. The transfer from Nanking to Chungking was forced upon him by the Japanese invasion of North China. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts in economics from the University of Chungking and plans to major in economics and English during his stay at Bowdoin.

Jim's immediate impression of Bowdoin has been of warm fellowship and an atmosphere of friendly cooperation. Before coming here

he was a student at Harvard University, where he was struck by the matter-of-fact impersonality of that large institution.

Among the differences cited by Jim between the typical Chinese college and the average American college was the fact that in China there are no secret fraternal organizations such as we have here. The average Chinese college has its social life administered by a central committee, the members of which are elected by the classes. This central committee is much the same as our student council or the general organization of many public secondary schools here in America. The central committee sponsors dances, teas, and other social activities along with the popular sports.

The social life of the Chinese college is toned down to a great extent and is overshadowed by the more serious academic routine. The Chinese student is much more concerned over his position and responsibility in the rebuilding of a strong and independent China. On the other hand, Jim says that in his opinion "a system of co-educational instruction is the most advantageous." We did not ask for a detailed statement of his views on this subject.

Practically all of the colleges and universities in China are subsidized by the National Government. To most Americans, this would imply strict regimentation of thought but such is not the case. The government submits a general outline of study to the university and sets limits within which they

ALUMNI FUND DRIVE ESTABLISHES TWO RECORDS DURING 1944-45 CAMPAIGN UNDER HILDRETH '25; NEXT ALUMNUS ANNOUNCES CLASS OF '06 WINNER

LT. E. S. PENNELL '44 RECEIVES NAVY CROSS FOR VALOR ON IWO

Sills Begins Discussion Series This Evening On United Nations' Charter

President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills will preside over the first of a series of student discussions, concerning the United Nations' Charter, this evening, July 11. These discussions, which are under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association, will be held immediately after the evening meal one or two evenings a week for the remainder of the present term. Announcements will be made each week about where the group will meet. The discussions are open to any undergraduates who care to attend and will feature faculty speakers each week.

Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr., '48, president of the B.C.A., announced plans for the coming meetings at a recent interview. The discussions will last an hour at each meeting and will be conducted on a question and answer basis. A faculty speaker will address the group at each meeting for the opening ten minutes on various problems connected with the topic to be discussed. The remaining fifty minutes will be devoted to general discussion and question period.

The conferences have been planned to develop undergraduate interest in subjects of international and national importance, and to offer to the students the opinions of men who have studied the topic in question.

Woodruff announced that, if sufficient interest in these conferences was displayed, another series dealing with America's relation to the Polish question will be planned.

500 Celebrate Holiday At Campus Street Dance

Approximately five hundred people attended a street dance held from 8:30 to 11:00 in the roadway in front of the Moulton Union, Wednesday night, July 4. The dance, which was sponsored by the USO, was primarily for the personnel of the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Members of the Radar School, undergraduates, and the community in general were also invited.

The Navy Bluejackets, a thirteen-piece band composed of members of the Naval Air Station, furnished music for the dance.

There is a possibility that more of these dances will be held this summer. Usually they are held on an evening when there are no classes the following day. The change in our Independence Day vacation was responsible for this dance being held before a school day.

The dance was made possible through the courtesy of President Kenneth C. M. Sils.

Rescues Five Wounded Men In Defiance Of Enemy Fire

Lt. Edward S. Pennell '44 has received the Navy Cross for valor on Iwo Jima in February. In subsequent action as rifle platoon leader in the 2nd Marine Infantry Battalion of the 28th Marines, Lt. Pennell was wounded in the back and legs by shrapnel.

The citation accompanying the Navy's second highest decoration read: "Realizing that there were five wounded men within his platoon's defensive sector who would probably not survive unless they had immediate medical attention, Pennell decided to attempt a rescue of the men by tank."

He ran 100 yards to a tank and guided the commander to a shallow trench in which he ordered his men to place two of the casualties. Lt. Pennell directed the tank to straddle the trench so that the wounded men could be taken in through the escape hatch. With a second tank, Pennell repeated the maneuver.

"Throughout all phases of the rescue missions," the citation read, "Pennell remained in the open, boldly defying the enemy fire, courageously exhorting his men and those of the tank crews to greater efforts, and undoubtedly saved the lives of five of his men."

Lt. Pennell, son of Robert M. Pennell '09, was a junior at Bowdoin when he entered the Marines in May, 1943. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Philadelphia.

Works Is Recipient Of Franklin Roosevelt Cup

At the commencement exercises on June 2, the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup donated by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity was awarded to David A. Works '42. His will be the first name to be engraved on the memorial cup which is to be placed on permanent exhibition in Massachusetts Hall.

The award will be made annually to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute toward making Bowdoin a better college." This year's winner was chosen by a committee composed of President Kenneth C. M. Sils, Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Arthur P. Daggett, faculty advisor of Alpha Delta Phi, Peter A. Curran '45 president of the Student Council, and Edwin B. Cutler '47 president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The fraternities and the Thorndike Club were invited to name the undergraduates they considered most deserving of the honor.

Varied Programs Mark Chamber Music Concerts

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has announced the programs for the series of Chamber Music Concerts to be held during the 1945-46 season.

The opening concert will feature Professor Tillotson as piano soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Shostakovich's First Piano Concerto. In February this same program will be presented in Portland.

Harrison Keller, violinist, will be the soloist for the first performance in April of the Chausson Concerto for Violin and Piano with string accompaniment. Professor Tillotson described this work as one of the most exciting and difficult for the violin.

A manuscript performance by the Boston String Quartet of the Martinu Quintet for Piano and Strings will bring the series to a close.

Alumni Donate \$57,324.20 To Fund

Younger Classes Shine; Eighteen Classes Have Total Contributions Exceeding \$1,000 Each

(Special Dispatch to The ORIENT, July 10, 1945)
Chairman Charles L. Hildreth '25 announced yesterday that the 1944-45 Alumni Fund Drive, lasting from July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945, closed with a new high having been reached in both the total number of contributors and the amount of money contributed. A total of 3,162 alumni contributed \$57,324.20 to the income account of the Alumni Fund. To this sum will be added the contributions made through the fund to endowment, special class funds, and the like.

Chairman Hildreth expressed gratification that 24 classes had succeeded in obtaining participation in the fund by 60 per cent of their members. He added that these new records could not have been accomplished without the hard work of the class agents.

A complete tabulation of contributors and announcement of the winner of the Class of 1906 Cup is expected to appear in the August issue of the Alumnus. This cup, donated by the Class of 1906, is awarded each year to that class which shows the best performance in the Alumni Fund Campaign. The winner of the cup last year was the Class of 1941.

The most remarkable feature of the 1944-45 Drive, according to Chairman Hildreth, was the enthusiastic response of the younger classes. Another record-breaking fact of the Drive was that the total contributions of 18 classes exceeded \$1,000. The total number of contributors was 200 above the high set in last year's campaign, while the amount of money was \$7,000 in excess of last year's record total.

President Sils and the trustees of the college expressed their gratitude to the alumni for their participation in the Drive during the abnormal times in which the Drive was conducted.

Fitzgerald Loans Works For Watercolor Exhibit

James Fitzgerald has loaned to the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts an exhibition of 26 watercolor arts most of which were done during the past year and represent his latest development.

Mr. Fitzgerald, after serving in the first World War travelled extensively in this country, especially in the far West and Mexico. The chief influence on his work during that period was Cezanne. Last year, however, he decided to settle in Maine, being one of a great many artists who have come to this state in recent years. His present home is at Monhegan Island.

McIntire Joins Faculty For Summer Trimester

Paul B. McIntire has been added to the faculty for the summer trimester. He is giving courses in education. Mr. McIntire graduated from Bowdoin in 1919. Since that time he has done graduate work at Boston University, Stanford, and a number of other colleges and universities. He has been a leader in the field of education and now holds the position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Portland as well as being a District Supervisor there.

Mr. McIntire has two sons, Paul, a veteran of World War II and now in the Department of Education at Boston University, and Clarence, a member of the Army Medical Corps stationed at Tufts College.

Dean Nixon On Vacation

Dean Paul Nixon is spending the month of July at his cottage on the shore at South Harpswell. The dean, who is on a vacation from his duties at the college, expects to return to Brunswick before the second half of the present trimester begins in August.

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick will act as dean for the remainder of this half of the present term.

Fifteen Freshmen Get Scholarships This Term

Fifteen members of the Freshman Class have received scholarships for this trimester and the next.

State of Maine Scholarships have been awarded to Howard R. Dwyer, Alfred W. Maillet, and Willard C. Richan.

John M. Burleigh, Homer Fay, Richard P. Davis, George R. Morgan, and Richard A. Wiley have received Bowdoin Scholarships.

The following Freshmen received Alumni Fund Scholarships: Peter S. Bradley, Frank E. Ceccarelli, Jr., Russell S. Douglas, Miles W. Martin, John H. Nichols, Jr., Rodman C. Robinson, and Donald C. Spring.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Associated College Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

MANAGING EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: R. E. EKLINTON '45

Vol. LXXIV Wednesday, July 11, 1945 No. 8

The task is too large and the solution, formerly found in the College's policy of rooming freshmen in the dormitories where they could become acquainted with each other, must now assume a more formal character.

We would like to see a series of all-student parties, sponsored by either the Union Committee or the Student Council, whereby everyone in college would have an opportunity to meet his fellows on an informal footing. In this line, there might also be arranged a more extensive social program, including Vic Dances, following the pattern of last summer.

Friendliness has long been a fundamental in Bowdoin, which, as with any small organization, emphasizes an intimate knowledge of its members as a chief advantage. In order not to abuse this chance we must eliminate the one great hazard of living in fraternity houses—that of individual isolation.

A BRIGHTER BOWDOIN

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds is doing a competent job in beautifying the campus. Lawns are being graded, hedges planted, and trees preserved. All this contributes immensely towards an attractive college.

Yet, with these plans for improving the grounds, there seems to have been one feature ignored. The campus still remains dark at night, constituting a major danger for pedestrians and bicyclists alike. In these days, with bicycles so plentiful, the probabilities of serious accidents occurring on the dark paths is greater than normal. During the winter and rainy seasons, the hazards of Bowdoin topography are even more numerous.

There is no need for this condition. A few lamps, installed at strategic intervals throughout the campus, would effectively reduce the possibilities of such accidents. We do not advocate the brilliant illumination of Bowdoin, but do feel that an occasional light on the campus would prove a practical boon to the college.

BOWDOIN SONGS

In recent years, Bowdoin has enjoyed the reputation of being a singing college. Its Glee Clubs have toured New England, the Sunday Choir has highlighted many Sunday Chapel services, and the Meddiebempsters have just completed a highly successful season of song. Yet there exists one shameful incongruity in this portrayal of Bowdoin as a singing college. This is the lamentable ignorance of Bowdoin songs which the student body from time to time exhibits.

College songs constitute a permanent pleasure—one that remains for a lifetime, even increasing with age. There are few better mediums for expressing college spirit than by singing the songs of that college. Bowdoin can boast a variety of songs ranging from the sentimental "Bowdoin Beata" to the rousing "Phi Chi." These songs should be sung.

Considering this, it would be advisable to introduce measures which would prevent them from becoming faint echoes. We suggest that the Student Council adopt some system which would compel freshmen to learn all the college songs. The result of leaving this responsibility to the fraternities has apparently been a failure. Nothing but shame can force the upperclassmen, unfamiliar with these songs, to learn them.

Since the college is slowly returning to normal, let's not ignore that fact but manifest the spirit which was so evident in normal times. We must preserve our musical heritage and "sing to old Bowdoin, and to her sons."

DOCTOR LINCOLN, 'ROOKIE of YEAR,' RECALLS SCENES OF OLD BOWDOIN



DOCTOR LINCOLN and baseball opponents in Florida.

Many Anecdotes Make Doctor Popular Man

By Bob Miller

Among the celebrities on campus, we have the "Rookie of the Year" for the 1943-44 season. Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1891, was chosen as prize rookie by the Three-Quarter Century Club of St. Petersburg, Florida.

This club is composed of winter residents of St. Petersburg who hail from all parts of the country. Every member is over 75 years of age. Each year the group divides itself into two factions known as the "Kids" and the "Kubs," respectively. They play a schedule of about 30 intra-mural soft ball games. Among the players is the father of Roger Peckinpaugh, a recent manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Last season Dr. Lincoln played for the Kids aggregation, the average age of the members being 79. The Kids were posed out in the series by the slim margin of one game. Before joining the Three-Quarter Century Club in the Fall of 1943, Dr. Lincoln played for the Half-Century Club, the junior league group which is composed of youngsters over 50. Last winter a sports writer accused Dr. Lincoln of having played semi-professional baseball, a charge which the good doctor heatedly denied.

The Three-Quarter Century Club complete with constitution, by-laws and officers was established in 1930. Each year tryouts are

held, but the membership is limited to 28 players. They play before crowds of eight or nine hundred, and on occasion have drawn as many as a thousand.

In the faculty-freshmen softball game which has become a feature of the summer sessions, Dr. Lincoln has consistently been a star performer for the profs.

Dr. Lincoln remarked that since his graduation there has been a trend toward informality on the part of the students. Sloppy dress has become the rule and familiarity with the instructors has greatly increased. Furthermore, the college man of today is increasingly casual in regard to his studies. More attention is being given to outside interests, extra-curricular activities, and social life.

In his undergraduate days, when there were about 200 men in college, the rivalry between the freshmen and sophomore classes was greater than in recent years. It was the practice to make "wise" freshmen run up three flights of

dormitory stairs while the sophs emptied pails of water upon their heads.

Another, now dormant tradition was the football game which consisted of kicking the pigskin back and forth on the part of campus which stretches from the chapel to College Street.

Dr. Lincoln recalled having seen the "ponderous gee-gaw" referred to in "Phi Chi." It was a circular saw carried about on a pole. The noise made by banging upon it was supposed to intimidate the freshmen. Another uproarious institution which solely tried the patience of the administration was the "horn concert." The entire sophomore class would pose themselves of tin horns. At a given hour they would serenade the world at large from the dormitory windows.

Popular among the undergraduates because of his large store of anecdotes and traditional lore, Dr. Lincoln is an interested member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Eskilston

[Continued from Page 1]

voted against in a sorority because her father was a railroad engineer.

Does Mrs. Frank know that: I have belonged to a fraternity over three years, and I have never heard the financial status of a fraternity prospect discussed. Members of other houses can hear me out in this statement. Most groups here are so diverse financially that they afford a member close friendship with someone at the opposite end of the financial ladder. Usually it is unknown who is at which end. Without fraternities those of one status would very naturally form a defensive or offensive clique. This has been the case where fraternities have suffered abolishment.

Does Mrs. Frank know that: Without the benefits of the past few months' experience in an attempt to correct the undemocratic aspects of life at Bowdoin, many fellows would never have been faced with problems so parallel to those of the world at large today. I, for one, learned that my hunch was right. The Jewish fellows that I call "Brother" are so much more like me than unlike me that any difference between us is almost indiscernible.

One group on campus is making a valiant stand to pledge a colored boy. Other groups are devoting their best powers of logic to convert the few dissenting members who are opposed to these advances.

None of this could have happened if fraternities had been abolished—as Mrs. Frank would have them. It is happening here, Mrs. Frank, so don't say it can't happen in California, Wisconsin, New York, Kansas.

The only people who deserve exclusion here are the men who are holding back progress toward the time when we can take pride in our own little "Fight for Democracy."

Winchell hit these people right between the eyes one night last September when he said, "The American doctrine of tolerance for the world will be judged by the tolerance Americans have for each

Jim Shih

[Continued from Page 1]

must stay. The goal of the program is a more standardized curriculum to expedite the education of China's millions of worthy students. "We must always keep in our minds," says Jim "that the future of China depends upon the degree of intellectual maturity of its citizens."

From the start of the Japanese invasion, the Chinese have been continually blocked and hamstrung in their efforts to provide an adequate educational program. The virtual isolation of China from the rest of the world has made it impossible to obtain the necessary books and laboratory equipment to supply its universities. The whole of China's resources and capacities have been thrown toward the expulsion of the Japs and as a result, the Chinese have not the advantage of a settled economic program to say nothing of an adequate educational system. As the Japanese blockade is lifted, the scene will change until the Chinese student will be able to prepare himself for the task of reconstruction and industrialization.

The students who leave China to study abroad fall into three classes. The first is entirely financed by the Chinese government and is required to pursue the courses outlined to him. The second class is composed of those who either in part or in whole pay their own way. The third class is made up of students who are termed "classified lend-lease." Since the available channels over which China can be supplied are inadequate to carry the volume of military goods needed by China, the lend-lease credits that have piled up over here are used to send Chinese students to American universities.

The story of how Jim got out of China proves that the Chinese student is willing to go through to get an education. Jim used everything from bicycles to airplanes to get over here. A bicycle carried him to the shores of the Yangtze, a ferry to the airport and through the courtesy of the U.S. Army Air Transport Command, a plane to Calcutta. A train took him to Bombay, where he boarded a ship that carried him to Los Angeles.

Jim will return to China next year, where he will do reconstruction work. While in China, before leaving for the States, Jim was secretary to the governor of Hupeh Province, General Chen Cheng, who is now Minister of War.

Miss Copeland Marries Bowdoin Radar Officer

Miss Elizabeth Williams Copeland, daughter of Professor Mantop Copeland, was married to Lt. (jg) John Crittenden Van Arsdell, Jr., USNR, who attended the Bowdoin Radar School, on June 23 at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

The Reverend George L. Cadigan, rector of the Episcopal church in Salem, Massachusetts, and former rector of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Arsdell will reside at 6 Shaler Lane, Cambridge.

Mrs. Van Arsdell is a graduate of Pine Manor and Amy Sacker's School of Design in Boston. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crittenden Van Arsdell of Sharpsburg, Kentucky, is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

quate to carry the volume of military goods needed by China, the lend-lease credits that have piled up over here are used to send Chinese students to American universities.

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THE BOWDOIN FRONT

By Simon Dorfman

Pfc. Robert M. Paine '43, AS William E. Loring '43, and AS Martin D. Smith, Jr. '46 were recent visitors on the campus. All three are attending Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Paine under the Army Medical program and Loring under the Navy V-12 program. Smith was assigned to the Naval Training Unit at Bates in July, 1943 and was transferred from there to Columbia. Paine was a member of Zeta Psi at Bowdoin and Loring was a member of the Theta Delta Chi.

Second-Lieutenant Edward W. Hill '40 received a medical discharge from the Army on May 19, 1945. Hill had his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and graduated from OCS Fort Benning, Georgia, in April, 1943. While at Bowdoin he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Second-Lieutenant Henry A. Dolan '39 visited Bowdoin recently while home on leave from Camp Ritchie, Md. Dolan entered the Navy in August, 1942, received a medical discharge and later entered the Army. He graduated from the Military Intelligence School at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where he studied Japanese, on February 17, 1945, and was commissioned. At Bowdoin, Dolan was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Pfc. Fred S. Dickson '45 was seen about the campus last week. He has completed work in a premed A-S-T Unit at the University of Vermont and at the University of Wisconsin. Dickson, who entered the University of Rochester Medical School in June, 1945, was also stationed at the Bronx Avenue Station Hospital in New York City.

Second Lieutenant John A. Wentworth, Jr. '43, AAF, also visited the campus this week. He is a B-29 bomber pilot and was recently stationed at Victoria, Kansas. Wentworth entered the Air Force in April, 1943, at Keesler Field, Miss., and later received his commission at Ellington Field, Texas. Lt. Wentworth, who has also piloted B-24 bombers, at Fort Worth, Texas, and at Lincoln, Nebraska, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Lieut. Robert N. Bass '40, USN, recently returned from duty with a gunnery department aboard the USS Phoenix. Bass saw service on the New Guinea coast and in the Philippines. He spent two months in an indoctrination course in the Ordnance Department at Dartmouth in 1942, followed by 17 months at the Navy Bureau of Ordnance in Washington. Here at Bowdoin, Bass was a Deke.

Lieut. Theodore C. Leydon, USNR, a visitor on the campus last week, is on the staff commanding destroyers at Pearl Harbor, serving as an intelligence officer. Leydon entered the Navy in 1942 and was an ensign at the USNTS at Notre Dame for some time. Leydon is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Ens. Carleton Young '43, USN, is with a torpedo squadron on the Pacific coast. He entered the Navy in June, 1943 and attended the pre-flight school at Wesleyan University. In January, 1944, Young was ordered to the Naval Air Station in St. Louis where he finished third in his battalion in military, athletic and academic work. After advanced training he was commissioned at Pensacola, Florida. Young is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

First Lieut. John P. Holmes '43, AAF, visited the campus recently before reporting to Kearn, Utah. In November, 1942, Holmes entered the Army at Fort Devens, Mass. Later he took a course in tactical control at Hammer Field in Fresno, Calif.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT	RESIDENCE		
Aikens, E. H.	Kap. Sig.	Kallou, E. L. Jr.	Sig. Nu
Akeley, T. C.	Psi U.	Keenan, K. C.	
Allen, J. L.	Sig. Nu	Kelstead, R. E. Jr.	Sig. Nu
Altingham, R. P.	D. U.	Kern, W. L.	Beta
Anderson, R. L.	Beta	Kilgo, J. W. IV.	D. U.
		Kimball, H. E. Jr.	A.T.O.
Bainton, E. L.	D. U.	Kimball, J. E. II.	D.K.E.
Baker, M. R. Jr.	D.K.E.	Koritsky, H.	Sig. Nu
Beane, E. O. Jr.	D. U.		
Begley, J. P. Jr.	A. D.	LaCarson, J. H.	D. U.
Berliawsky, G. E.	Sig. Nu	Lachlan, H.	Sig. Nu
Bonney, J. H.	A.T.O.	Lawlis, R. C.	D.K.E.
Boulton, D. W.	Chi Psi	LeBlau, B. A.	A.T.O.
Bradley, P. S.	Psi U.	Leborvitz, C. H.	Sig. Nu
Brancie, M. M.	Sig. Nu	Lehrman, M. A.	Psi U.
Burroughs, R. W.	D.K.E.	Leonard, P. K.	D.K.E.
	A.T.O.	List, R. E.	Psi U.
Cappellari, W. D.	A.T.O.	Lombard, R. T. Jr.	D. U.
Carpen, S. B.	A. D.	Longley, J. B. Jr.	Psi U.
Casorelli, F. E. Jr.	A.T.O.	Lyons, D. H.	A. D.
Chadwick, T. H.	A.T.O.		
Chamberlain, M.	D.K.E.	McFarland, E. J.	Psi U.
Charles, W. H. Jr.	Beta	McGorrell, J. M.	Beta
Chick, R. L.	Chi Psi	McKenna, A. C.	D.K.E.
Churchill, C. C.	Chi Psi	Mallett, W. W.	Chi Psi
Cinq-Mars, R. J.	D.K.E.	Martin, J. W.	Kappa Sig
Claflay, J. D.	Chi Psi	Mestre, O. L.	A. D.
Clark, D. E.	D.K.E.	Milden, M.	Sig. Nu
Clarkson, F. H. Jr.	A. D.	Miller, G. W.	Kap. Sig.
Colburn, A. D. Jr.	Bx. 58 R. D.	Miller, R. W.	A.T.O.
Cook, H. J. Jr.	Sig. Nu	Moore, H. B.	D. U.
Coombs, M. L.	Kap. Sig.	Morgan, G. R.	Sig. Nu
Cooper, A.	Sig. Nu	Morrell, M. E. Jr.	D.K.E.
Court, W. P.	A.T.O.	Morrison, D. W. Jr.	D.K.E.
Currier, A. J.	Kap. Sig.	Morrissey, W. E. Jr.	McKee
Curtis, A. B.	A. D.		
Cutler, E. J.	D. U.	Nichols, J. H. Jr.	Chi Psi
		Norlen, M. E.	Sig. Nu
Damon, E. K.	D. U.	Norris, W. D. Jr.	Chi Psi
David, D. A.	Kap. Sig.	Norton, R. S.	Beta
David, R. P.	Chi Psi		
David, W. M.	Kappa Sig	Page, M. F.	Chi Psi
Day, D. C.	Beta	Pappas, G. D.	A.T.O.
Dayton, D. L. Jr.	D. U.	Polakewich, I. A.	Psi U.
Demaray, D.	A. D.	Poulin, A. A. Jr.	Chi Psi
Dickson, D. A.	A. D.		
Dillaway, C. T.	Kappa Sig	Query, P. G.	A. D.
Dorfman, S.	Sig. Nu		
Douglas, R. S.	Durham Road	Richan, W. C.	Kap. Sig.
Dunham, C. B. Jr.	D. U.	Richenburg, P. A. Jr.	Kap. Sig.
Dwelle, H. R.	Psi U.	Roberts, D. G.	D.K.E.
		Robinson, H. P.	D.K.E.
Ericson, R. C.	Bath	Robinson, M. E.	A. D.
Eskilston, R. E.	Eskilston, R. E.	Robinson, R. C.	A. D.
		Roudy, R. A. Jr.	Kap. Sig.
Fallow, J. S. Jr.	Psi U.	Ryder, C. C.	D. U.
Fay, H.	A.T.O.		
Fein, S. E.	Chi Psi	Sample, E. H.	D. U.
Fennel, P. J.	D. U.	Scull, R. W.	Psi U.
Frank, M. H.	Sig. Nu	Shawler, A. H. Jr.	D.K.E.
Fraser, A. D.	A. D.	Silby, B. T. II.	Chi Psi
French, J. T. III	A. D.	Smith, H. R.	Sigma Nu
Frye, R. M.	D.K.E.	Smith, P. S. Jr.	A. D.
		Spring, D. C.	D.K.E.
Gall, N. A.	Chi Psi	Spurr, R. F.	Beta
Gardner, E. B.	Beta	St. Clair, J. H.	Psi U.
Goodman, E. M.	D. U.		
Gordon, W. R.	6 Center	Tanner, R. T.	Woolwich
Gottlieb, L. S.	D. U.	Tarrant, T. N.	A.T.O.
		Towers, N. L.	Box 101
Hale, S. W. Jr.	D.K.E.	Tyrer, J. L.	Swin. Pool
Hanna, B. T.	A.T.O.		
Hernandez, C. R.	D. U.	Veghte, J. H.	Kappa Sig
Hilla, L. L.	Psi U.		
Hogan, A. F.	Chi Psi	Wadman, W. G.	Beta
Hutchinson, A. B.	Psi U.	Waning, H. E.	Chi Psi
		Warner, K.	D.K.E.
Ingargiola, S.	Chi Psi	Weatherill, T. C.	A. D.
		Whitman, N. T.	A.T.O.
Jackson, H. S.	Kap. Sig.	Wiley, R. A.	D. U.
Jaffe, W.	Sig. Nu	Woodruff, F. R. Jr.	Chi Psi
James, M. K.	Sigma Nu	Works, D. A.	A. D.
Jones, R. I.	Topsham		
Jones, W. C.	D.K.E.	Zetterberg, T. W.	Sig. U.
	Psi U.		

POLAR BEARINGS

McFarland Returns; Football Rumors

By Court

Boston's Tommy Holmes has run his consecutive game hitting streak to 37; Dave Ferris won his fourteenth game for the Red Sox; Hank Greenberg proved the Army hadn't hurt his talents by hitting three home runs in his first week back with Detroit; Bill Talbert won the National Clay Court Tennis Championship; and thousands continued to pour dollars into the parimutuels windows at race tracks all over the country. That is the National sport scene, while things at Bowdoin are STILL . . .

Seriously though it's about time the group of arm chair director, which are so numerous around here, quit complaining about the lack of varsity sport at Bowdoin this summer. It should be clear enough that the situation although undesirable is unsolvable. A call was made the first day of Cal for volunteers to play baseball. The result was a handful of candidates, made up largely of upperclassmen. The support of the Bowdoin Blacks and Whites has been much along the same lines, as the rosters were made up of men solicited, rather than volunteers.

It may be the lack of a coach, the summer weather, or just no interest at all, but whatever the cause be, there's no room for a varsity sport here at this time. In fact, the reaction to the present athletic program has made the possibility of any varsity schedules in August extremely dubious.

polar bearings

"Little Ed" McFarland returned to campus last week to announce that he is married and plans to return to college in August. The fact that "Packer" is coming back brightens Bowdoin's sports future. His brilliant performance on the basketball court last winter as he captained the team through a successful season labeled him Bowdoin's outstanding sports figure of the year.

polar bearings

The Athletic Department has purchased recently complete uniforms for both baseball and basketball teams. This will add greatly to an already good supply of outfits. These uniforms have not arrived as yet, but should be here in time for use when the above mentioned teams swing into action.

polar bearings

There has been a great deal of interest about the prospects for a football team this fall, and we're glad to hear such talk. One question which many ask is, if we have a team who will coach it? It is my opinion that two men right here on campus could ably handle the coaching reins. Mal Morrell, Athletic Director, has had many years of experience with Bowdoin football teams, and along with Don Lancaster, former Bowdoin football star, the Polar Bears would have a competent coaching staff.

polar bearings

One spot of great interest on campus that most freshmen fail to notice is the balcony of the Sargent Gymnasium. It is here that most of the trophies and prizes that Bowdoin's athletic teams have won are kept. In the Athletic office are huge scrap books filled with clippings from various newspapers that tell in print and pictures the deeds of Bowdoin teams of former years.

polar bearings

Last week Fred Ostergren, a former Bowdoin College coach, who in recent years established for himself and his teams a fine record while coaching at Arlington High School, Arlington, Mass., passed away. He was paid tribute by both President Sills and Athletic Director Morrell. Although few if any of the undergraduates here at Bowdoin ever knew him we join many others in paying tribute to a fine coach.

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MILLER RELATES HISTORY OF LIFE TO INTERVIEWER

By Mike Milden

Taking time out during his afternoon cal class, Coach Robert Bartlett Miller told an interesting story of his life, which although in its fifty-second year shows promise of being as colorful as ever in the future.

Coach Miller begins his story way back in his prep school days, when he attended both Colby Academy and Stevenson High School in New Hampshire. At Colby, Miller played football, basketball, baseball, and was captain of the track team. While at Stevenson High, he captained the baseball team.

After prep school, Miller attended Springfield College in the Class of 1916, and participated in baseball and football. Following the outbreak of the World War, he went overseas with the 26th Yankee Division where he remained until 1919.

Bob, as he is called by all students, resumed his studies at the University of Manchester in England. The same year he entered Harvard University, where he soon became a member of the faculty as coach of freshman basketball and assistant coach of baseball.

The year 1921 found Miller with the American Red Cross, for which he covered New England giving courses in life saving.

In the fall of the following year, Bob Miller came to Bowdoin as Director of the Curtis Pool and coach of varsity swimming. Since 1932, he has also handled the college golf team.

Bowdoin entered the Intercollegiate Swimming Association in 1929 and has taken part in it ever since even during wartime. Bob was President of the Association in 1935 and 1936. Bowdoin joined the National Intercollegiate's in 1930 and has competed intermittently ever since. Miller has taken Bowdoin swimming teams to Michigan, Ohio, Yale, and Harvard to compete in the National Championships.

He formed the Maine Interscholastic Swimming Association in 1931, mothering along for two years running of championships, but the schools have been on their own ever since. For this, Miller was dubbed "Father of Maine Swimming." Bob has a trophy named after him which was donated by the Lions Club. Other titles that he has held are President and Vice-president of the Swimming Association which he formed in 1931, and Secretary and Treasurer of the Massachusetts Athletic Association since 1934.

Here at Bowdoin his main duties consisted of coaching the varsity swimming team and conducting the military swimming classes. He says of varsity swimming that "It has been mainly a problem of coaching novice swimmers up through varsity stages of competition. That is why we have a Junior Varsity swimming team. It is the breeding place of novice swimmers."

The outstanding event in Miller's sports life was the swimming of the A.A.U. Olympic championships in the Bowdoin pool. Bob saw two world records broken in the pool at this meet. One was the 150 yard backstroke broken by Alice Bridges and the other was the 440 yard breaststroke which John Higgins smashed. Another memorable occasion which he recalls is the 150 yard backstroke A.A.U. record established by Roger Dunbar '41. Dunbar was recently killed in action and a swimming trophy now commemorates his name.

As proof of Bob's ability his swimming teams from 1937 through 1939 lost only three meets. His teams have never placed lower than fifth in the New England's in the past ten years—an enviable record. Miller concluded this illuminating interview with a hopeful look toward the future. He said, "Many good prospects will return from the armed forces along with the entering classes and this should give Bowdoin a solid foundation for good swimming teams in the years to come."

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SHOTS OF THE LAST BOWDOIN FOOTBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL LEADERS FROM BOWDOIN'S LAST VARSITY SQUAD IN 1942. From left to right, Assistant Coach "Dinny" Shay, Co-captain George Altman '43, Head Coach Adam Walsh, Co-captain Jim Dolan '43, and Assistant Coach Walt Looman '40.



A SCENE FROM THE LAST BOWDOIN-COLBY FOOTBALL GAME

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH FOR REVIVAL OF FOOTBALL AT BOWDOIN IN THE AUTUMN TRIMESTER OF 1945

Are we going to have a football team at Bowdoin this fall? This is a question that has been asked many times each year since 1943 when football was dropped from our athletic program.

Now it has been raised again and with more interest than ever before. This enthusiasm is a result of announcements from the athletic departments of Colby, Maine and Bates, that they are planning to field football teams this season, and from a sincere desire among the undergraduates to have a team representing Bowdoin on the gridiron. The most familiar argument now is, "If the other Maine colleges can have teams, so can we."

The two biggest problems confronting the realization of a ball team are the trimester system and the manpower shortage. We believe that all those in college now who are interested in playing football this Fall would be

very willing to start practice the first week in September in place of daily cal. Letters could be sent to the incoming freshmen, as in past years, asking those who want to go out for the team to come in for this pre-season practice. The second half of the summer trimester ends on October 5, and if the team would be willing to stay on campus until the Fall term begins on October 15 it is highly conceivable that Bowdoin could resume football on the 20th of the month.

The latest starting date in any case would be the 27th. This would leave enough time for a four-game schedule before the ground hardens. The question of manpower is one which will not be answered until Fall. Basing our hopes on the large enrollment this summer as an indicator, we feel that there will be over 200 students in college next trimester. This certainly is a large enough group from

which to outfit a capable eleven. The following are a few undergraduate viewpoints about the football team becoming a reality:

Bill Kern—"Plenty of men willing to play. Bring back the Bowdoin spirit."

Packey McFarland—"There will be enough material to build a team around."

Phil Richenburg—"There will be a larger freshman enrollment if Bowdoin starts playing football again."

Jim Longley—"All for it! It can be done."

Warren Court—"If you have the interest you will get the desired results. The interest is here."

Let's have a good turnout at the Football Rally next Wednesday night. The possibilities for a team this Fall are good—let's talk it up and do everything we can to open the gates of Whittier Field for football.

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3-DAYS - 3

Son Of Lassie

with
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also
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Delightfully Dangerous

with
Ralph Bellamy - Connie Moore
also
Fox News March of Time

Fri.-Sat. July 20-21

Murder, He Says

with
Fred MacMurray - Marjorie Main
also
Paramount News Short Subject

BLACKS, WHITES SUFFER DEFEATS FROM RADAR IN LEAGUE OPENERS

The Bowdoin softball teams, the Blacks and Whites, played their opening games in their respective halves of the Brunswick Softball League at Pickard Field, Wednesday, July 4th. The Whites were defeated by the Radar A 9 to 5, and the Radar B stopped the Blacks 7 to 3 in a 10 inning game.

CALDWELL SHOT MARINE RECORD DURING TRAINING

Dabney W. Caldwell '48, is reported to have broken the record for the M-1 Garand semi-automatic rifle during boot training at Parris Island.

Caldwell shot 330 out of a possible 340, breaking the previous record of 329 and thereby qualified well above the expert mark of 306.

"Dee" enlisted in the Marines last April and was stationed at Parris Island until last week when he visited Bowdoin while on leave. He is to resume training at Camp Lejeune shortly.

While at Bowdoin, Caldwell was on the varsity swimming team and a prominent member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

White Key Elects Moore President For Summer

Herbert B. Moore '48 was elected president of the White Key at a recent meeting of this organization, following the resignation of Warren L. Court '47. John D. Claffey '47, retained his office as secretary.

The first business to come before the White Key under President Moore was the question of by-laws. As yet the organization has no set form of regulations, and to alleviate the difficulty a committee was appointed. This group will draw up a set of by-laws and consists of Claffey, Richard A. Roundy '47, and Thomas C. Weatherill '48.

Art Exhibit

[Continued from Page 1] Fitzgerald clearly shows the influence of the modern movement which, since Cubism, has diligently studied problems of forms and composition. To this Mr. Fitzgerald adds a highly individual handling of his medium which gives a great deal of weight and substance to water color.

The paintings have been loaned by the artist himself and will be shown throughout July. The public is cordially invited to see them.

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The rosters of the two Bowdoin teams are as follows: Blacks—Chadwick, Longley, Charles, Winer, Ceccarelli, Gottlieb, Kierstead, Mestre, Goodman, Cutler, Scull, Currier, Roundy, Morrell, McKenna, and J. Kimball. Whites—Branch, Court, Milden, Morrison, Page, Leonard, Begley, Lawlis, Weatherill, Baker, Moore, Hogan, Lyons, Morgan, Clarkson, and Bell.

Managing the league is George Berliasky '48 ably assisted by Jerome Allen '49. In other league contests the VJ-15 won from Ships Company by forfeit, and Brunswick eked out a win over VJ-25, 2 to 1.

The following are the box scores for the college teams games:

Bowdoin Blacks vs Radar B.

Blacks	ab	r	e
Currier, 3b	4	1	1
Chadwick, c	4	1	0
Morrell, sf	2	1	0
Roundy	2	0	0
Gottlieb, 2b	4	0	1
Kierstead, cf	4	0	1
Ceccarelli, 1b	4	0	0
Mestre, ss	4	0	0
Winer, p	4	0	0
Goodman, rf	3	0	1
Cutler, rf	2	0	0
Kimball, J.	1	0	0
	38	3	4

Radar B 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4-7

Blacks .. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

Bowdoin Whites vs Radar A.

Whites	ab	r	e
Branch, cf	4	1	1
Milden, sf	4	1	1
Morrison, lf	4	0	1
Page, ss	4	1	1
Morgan, rf	1	0	0
Begley	2	1	2
Lawlis, 3b	3	0	1
Weatherill, 2b	3	0	0
Baker, c	3	1	1
Moore, 1b	3	0	0
Hogan, p	3	0	0
	33	5	8

Whites 4 0 0 0 0 1 0-5

Radar A 1 4 0 2 2 2 0 x-9

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MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

We have an artist in this joyful land of ours who goes by the name of Piet Mondrian. His full name is Pieter Cornelius Mondrian and he can do wonders with colored tape and ninety degree angles. There is quite an extensive picture essay, a lovely pink, red and black serenade in scotch tape, in last week's "Life" magazine. Piet hates curves, poor man. He is revolted by the sight of a polar coordinate.

Plato said that his ideal state would give birth to an ideal and pure art such as this bit of artistic fanaticism. If this is what we'll get when the millennium is finally ushered in, I'll vote for chaos.

Can you imagine making love to a cigar box or a bureau drawer?

There is an argument generally advanced that we should not condemn things which we do not comprehend. We don't laugh at Greek when we don't understand it. Well, most of us have enough trouble with English. Yes, I did laugh at his "compositions," and not for the lack of a matured aesthetic but simply because the stuff looks like a cover design for paranoia. This is what Arthur Koestler calls "converting a shortcoming into a philosophy." Brother, don't we love to be arty? Don't we just love to sit around and discuss the relative merits of Gauguin and Van Gogh? Ah, such color, such rhythm. Let's have some background music.

Then there is the story of the little girl who went to "Jack and Charlie's" with a boy from Yale. Yale boys are funny that way.

There was a most thrilling little bit of gun fire and head chopping down at the Cumberland last Sunday and Monday, entitled, "Back to Bataan." It seems that the Japanese, in this theatre of action at least, display an amazing skill in their oft-mentioned ability to copy. They also change tank models behind the smoke of exploding mines. Very clever indeed. Hollywood, never to be outdone, has also developed an amazing new discovery in the field of bio-chemistry. One of the players in the film was an aging school marm, who tramped through jungle and mire carrying a Springfield rifle. These hormones are certainly wonderful.

One of the more unexpected results of the recent newspaper distributors' strike down in New York has been His Honor the Mayor's pleasant voice reading the funnies to Knickerbocker's young citizens. This is one of the many services the "city's own station," WNYC, has to offer its listeners. One wonders which side of the fence The Little Flower is on.

Some years ago this fair land of ours was plagued with the unsightly facades of serried ranks of advertising billboards. There were sections of the nation that were completely hidden from the scenery-hungry eyes of the thousands of tourists. A campaign was inaugurated to rid the land of this blight. Numerous citizens, swollen with civic pride, put the torch to thousands of the curtaining announcements. It was a veritable crusade. Now, why doesn't somebody do something about those eye-searing perfume ads? There is one in particular that has been smelling around for quite some time now. It's a rather misty drawing of a leafy nymph leaning against a tree and playing upon a saxophone out of which there flits a bird. The bird is evidently a skylark, because "Skylark" is the name of the perfume. The whole thing is paid for by Barbara Gould, who makes all sorts of scents and exotic goods. I think a good healthy case of B.O. would be a relief for man's tortured nostrils. Then again we could comfort ourselves by renting a garret and writing a significant novel.

An interesting subject for statistical research would be the cataloguing of the several "deaths" that Adolph Hitler has died within the past few months. Another subject for academicians to ponder about is whether John Wilkes Booth really was burned in that barn back in '65. Some historians insist that Booth escaped from the barn and went west to die of old age and that his body is still in existence, mummified and to be seen by all. An extra-added attraction may be had if you arrive in time to witness the body get its hair and toe-nails trimmed.

CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

Baker has been reading "Romeo and Juliet." We don't know how many times, but we can hazard a guess from the number of stripes on Cook's and Clark's shirts. There has been some talk of a girl in Bath. Might be some connection. Cinq-Mars is mixed up in the deal somewhere, too.

Other notes on English 13A . . . "Kallop draws very pretty notes," Akely admiringly admits. Lebovitz only sits in on the class, and that only at times.

We wonder if that Mr. Sanborn had anything to do with Prof. Chase's Coffee. Anyway, it's good. There seems to be a difference of opinion concerning the flowers and plants from Mrs. Chase's garden. Cook thinks it's water cress, while Mestre thinks it's poison ivy. Anyway, they're rare.

Martin inhales healthily from his pipe.

Begley will have read the part of the Friar . . . Frere Jack.

Weatherill the part of the Nurse . . .

Mestre that of Romeo . . . Latin lover.

No one has been found suitable, as yet, for Juliet. Akely doesn't have a part yet, though.

The Barn is really a charming place. All it lacks is a huge dog lying at its master's feet. That would make it truly English.

Buddy Goodman is in Daily Chapel Choir. Why?

"Chuck" Eskilson has developed a new type of sunburn lotion. It's a mixture of iodine and mineral oil. By the way, the name "Chuck" stems from one of our bull sessions where Boyer (the French guy) was talked about.

Don Lyons is still trying to fix Frenchy up with Bambl. However, her eyes are true to Al Fraser. A freshman, too! Incidentally, Bambl is a waitress down at the Brunswick Lunch. We take that back. She may have "quitted" again.

Mike Robinson has lately turned 18. He claims only nine. You'll have to ask him about that, though.

The cigarette situation must be better. Spurr and the "Judgment" both have their own. Page even offered me one.

We took off to Ogunquit a week-end or so ago. Got a lift with Sal Ingargiola. Played softball and went in swimming with Court. Lots of girls, very little luck. Cutler left early, disappointed. Dunham accompanied us to Old Orchard to try again. More girls, more luck. Saw Hal Kimball, Norken, "Skin-Head" Robinson, "Paunchy" Osher, among others, one of which was Bob Leech with coat of Navy blue and Deke breath. He told us about things at Sampson and that George Quale might be back to visit the college.

We walked over to the D. U. House to find Joe LaCasse, Ted Zetterberg, and Bill Smith (back on leave) discussing Rubens and Renoir. The difficulty arose in deciding which was the more sensual where nudes were concerned. When we got there Rubens was ahead 2-1. We evened it up.

Don't know if this is the time or place, but we feel that it would be a good plan to make all announcements in the smaller dining-room as well as the main one.

Ceccarelli went up to four spades when Burroughs raised him in clubs. Burroughs laid down his hand and five clubs showed, headed by the John. Things progressed rather poorly for Ceccarelli, and as he was going down his third, the fatal John left the board. Under it was the bullet, unplayed as yet. Evidently, the Horse had been 'bidding on something—unbeknownst to him.

Watch for Bill Wadman in "The Time of Your Life." He plays Willie, the pin-ball enthusiast in said lively play. Wadman also plays around with a dated car, which some say runs. It took "Red" Charles most of an afternoon to persuade the junkman that Wadman's heap wasn't part of the refuse that had collected in front of the Beta House.

We've met quite a few bewildered freshmen returning from the President's house still exclaiming masterfully, "Very oriental." We can remember our social there, when, after making sure that our name was Tom for the thirty-second time, it was time to bid a fond farewell. Mrs. Sils bid us a hearty "Good-night, Frank."

If this column had a "Hats off to" or "Coronets to" Department, we would certainly mention Richenberg's Freshmen Sing of a few nights back. We also should doff our chapeaux to Bert Moore for making possible the intra-mural athletics down at Pickard Field at 4:40. A crown for Bob Miller in the same connection.

In a "Thorns to" or "Thumbs down" Department, first mentioned should obviously be those defeatists who are against varsity athletics of any type. As far as we can see, there are plenty of fellows interested in sports. Not only that, they are plenty eager. Opposition oughtn't to be as hard to find as these people would make out. Then, of course, there are always some who have ability in those fields where experience is needed. If some of these complacent individuals who feel that we can get along without them would get off their fannies and do a little extra work, it might show the administration that the old feeling is not lacking . . . as yet.

P. K. Leonard is certainly one of the luckier fellows about the campus. Seems he was sliding into home, during a fast-and-furious softball game. He was safe, scored an important run, and broke his write hand. Luck of the Irish . . . er, pardon us, Scotch.

Coming back from God's country somewhere west of Saint Johnsbury, Vermont, but still in the same state, we thought of Norman Rockwell and Private Willie Gillis who cover the front page of the "Saturday Evening Post." Maybe it was the mountains, the forests, the women, the lakes, the sun, the rest, the women, the quiet, the booze, and the . . . well, the women, but, anyway, it was so swell that Sewall and a couple of us decided to invest our first million or so in a place near Greensboro. That's our little post-war plan.

The Little Professorship



PROFESSOR MITCHELL, last man to hold the Little Professorship.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS, President of the college and one of Prof. Mitchell's pupils.

The Chair Includes Mitchell, A Living Bowdoin Tradition

By Carl Lebovitz

Let it be known here and now that I never intended to become College historian, but apparently that has become my unofficial status on the ORIENT staff. Accordingly, here goes for the second of the Bowdoin professorships—namely, the Edward Little Professorship of Rhetoric and Oratory. Again, I have waded through all the Catalogues from 1870 onward—in fact, I covered practically the entire library in research—and after several gruelling hours I finally have the facts. "Nil mortalibus arduus."

The Edward Little Chair has not always been one of Rhetoric and Oratory. Founded in 1875 it was originally the chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy. It seems that Edward Little, a wealthy Lewiston man and the great-grandfather of Professor Noel C. Little, had created an academy in Lewiston which, after his death in 1849, was called the Edward Little High School. An obituary on his death says: "When the extreme hour came he folded his mantle around him and lay down peacefully to rest." In 1874 \$10,000 out of the funds of the property were donated to Bowdoin by the trustees of the school to found the chair bearing his name. Little, by the way, was a brother of Josiah Little, who founded the Josiah Little Professorship of Natural Science in 1864. That "both these noble men founded professorships in Bowdoin College," as a Lewiston Journal wrote at the time, is not exactly correct, however. The "noble" Mr. Little did not found his chair at Bowdoin and had already "folded his mantle around him" by the time it was founded. Instead we have to thank the trustees. Since then various members of the family have made anonymous contributions to the fund. The Lucy J. Little Fund has been added to it. In 1879 a Mrs. Valeria G. Stone of Malden, Massachusetts, gave \$50,000 to the Edward Little Fund, as well as \$25,000 to complete the interior of Memorial Hall. What connection she had with either Little of Bowdoin is not clear. She may have been related to Thomas Treadwell Stone '20, a clergyman who spent most of his life in Bolton, Massachusetts.

Apparently was a bit too minute and technical for the student body, criticized in the ORIENT. The best students, he snapped back, appreciated his course; it was the lazy men who objected to it. Strikes a familiar note, doesn't it? Finally, in 1881, Professor Ladd decided he would be happier at Yale.

Radical Henry Chapman In 1880 permission was granted to transfer the Edward Little Fund to any chair, "providing the name 'Edward Little' be retained." Thus, in 1881, the Little Chair of Rhetoric, Oratory, and English Literature came into being and was occupied by Professor Henry Leland Chapman '66, who came to teach at Bowdoin immediately after his graduation from Bangor Theological Seminary, becoming a master in Latin, Logic, and English Literature. Though a gentleman and teacher of the old school, requiring strict adherence to the texts, Professor Chapman loved a good scrap now and then. He fought fiercely against hazing and repeatedly terrified students who believed they could fling him into changing a D to a C. He was a bit lazy, too; indeed, for several years he gave only one course in English Literature. It was Professor Chapman who, after the sudden resignation of President Chamberlain in 1883, was made Dean and assumed most of the duties of the presidency until President Hyde's appointment two years later. In 1900 he modified the rules for Chapel attendance to a public announcement that students were "expected" to attend and that a record of each student's attendance and conduct would be kept and sent to his parents.

Finally, in 1898, Wilmet Brookings Mitchell '90 became Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, the English Literature being made a separate chair and retained by Professor Chapman. If anyone knows more Bowdoin men and has had a greater influence on them than any other man alive, he certainly is Professor



PROFESSOR MITCHELL as he looked in cap and gown.



LT. COMMANDER NOEL C. LITTLE, great-grandson of Edward Little and now commanding the pre-Radar officers at Bowdoin.



PROFESSOR ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, another of Prof. Mitchell's pupils who achieved fame.

Mitchell. For twenty-five years every student was required to take public speaking with him. Born in 1867 and principal of Freeport High School for three years after his graduation from Bowdoin, Professor Mitchell then returned to Bowdoin as instructor and has been here ever since. A distinguished scholar, he has written "The School and College Speaker," used widely throughout the country, as well as an authoritative life of Elijah Kellogg, a popular biography of Lincoln, a "History of Education in Maine," and a story in the well-known collection "Tales of Bowdoin." For ten years he was a visiting lecturer at Bates Summer School and was the first teacher of American Literature at Bowdoin; he is a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary, of Bridgton Academy, and of North Yarmouth Academy, and is President of the Maine Congregational Conference; he has received honorary degrees from Bowdoin, Grinnell, and Maine University; he is one of the most popular speakers in the East, giving commencement addresses in many small towns; whenever the Dean has taken Sabbaticals, Professor Mitchell has relieved him. And when I visited him at his home, which Professor Packard formerly occupied and which "Mitch"—as he is popularly called—painted last year, he proved to be a vigorous, alert, pleasant gentleman.

Rehearsing sophomores and juniors in prize declamations, training the '68 Prize Speakers and commencement speakers, correcting and discussing with the authors themes which all sophomores and juniors were required to write, teaching formal logic—the study of the syllogism—to all freshmen, giving courses in speaking, reading, and elocution, spending hours individually with practically every member of the college for so many

years, Professor Mitchell not only became acquainted with each Bowdoin student but really knew him—his thoughts, his beliefs, his personality. As he himself says, "That way I got closer to the men and got to know and remember them better than I think possibly in any other way."

Distinguished Pupils

Professor Mitchell can look in the paper every day and read of at least one of his men speaking somewhere. With one or two exceptions he has taught every member of the governing board and the Board of Overseers. Among his students have been President Sils, Senators Brewster, White, and Burton, Wilbert Snow (the poet and scholar), Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Donald B. MacMillan (the explorer), Pulitzer Prize winner Gladys Hasty Carroll (at Bates), Governor Hildreth, Albert Gould (the noted lawyer), Roscoe Hupper (a speaker at the last commencement), screen actor Albert (Eck) Dekker ("has a magnificent voice"), Kenneth Robinson (head of the English department at Dartmouth), Earle Baldwin Smith (Professor of Art at Princeton), and countless others. He has even taught fathers and their sons. Upon his retirement in 1939 he was presented with a huge silver bowl filled to the brim with envelopes containing letters from the '68 and commencement speakers that he had trained alone.

Despite all this (or perhaps because of it), count on "Mitch" to remember the names of every one of his students. At a New York alumni dinner in 1918, for example, an alumnus tapped him on the shoulder and asked if he at all remembered him. To everyone's astonishment he remembered not only the gentleman's name, but

whence he came, the fact that he had given a sophomore declamation, and the title of the declamation.

Countless Stories He has countless stories to tell about his students. One of his favorites concerns Frank Dutton '99, an excellent extemporaneous speaker, who substituted for one of the negative men at a minute's notice with no preparation in a debate concerning the question whether the bodies of paupers should be given to the Medical School then at Bowdoin for dissection. When his turn came, Dutton began to speak of a friend of his who was a Bowdoin graduate and who was not well off and might end up a pauper. With tears practically streaming down his cheeks he shouted, "Wouldn't this be a fine way to welcome him back to Bowdoin?" He brought the house down and gave his team victory.

Professor Mitchell has been Chairman of Selective Service Board 5 since the inception of the draft, and is now senior selective service chairman for the country. He has been cited by both the Governor of Maine and the President of the United States. Modest about this difficult, unpopular, and thankless task, he calls it "pleasant" and "proof that 'democracy can really work.'"

By the University of Maine he has been called "First Citizen of the State." What better proof than the following little incident: One night Professor Mitchell was driving his car when something went wrong with the steering wheel. The car was practically doing a conga by the time the state police caught up with him, naturally suspecting that the driver had had the perennial one too many. Upon seeing who the driver was, they emitted a whoop, shouted, "Professor Mitchell! He's the one man who couldn't possibly be drunk!" and formed an escort for him for the rest of the way.

Pardon me now, while I stagger off to bed.

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BERT McKENNA SPEAKS IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

LAST CLASSES BEFORE FINALS ON AUGUST 8

VOL. LXXV (75th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945 NO. 6

FACULTY COMMITTEE DECIDES AGAINST FORMAL FOOTBALL IN 1945

List Of Graduates Killed Contains Four New Men

Reports Of Men Killed In Action Raise Total Lost To Seventy-four

The College has recently received news of four former members of the college who have been killed in action. These new casualties raise the total number of fatalities to seventy-four. The men, Captain Paul L. Davidson '45; Lieutenant Richard F. Hale '44; Second Lieutenant Willis B. Moulton '41; and Lieutenant Robert Dean Heflin '43 are all members of recent classes.

Captain Paul L. Davidson '45, previously reported missing in an air attack over Leipzig, Germany, has been reported killed. Davidson was navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress, and veteran of twenty-eight missions over Germany and occupied France. He enlisted in the American Air Force in March, 1943, underwent training at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, and received his commission at Navigation School, San Antonio, Texas. He was awarded the Silver Star Presidential Unit Citation, the Purple Heart and two bronze battle stars, besides the Air Medal. At Bowdoin he was an active member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Lieutenant Richard F. Hale '44 has also been reported killed in action at Okinawa. He received training in the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N.C., and in June 1943 earned his wings at Pensacola, Fla. After serving as instructor at Jacksonville, Fla., he was transferred to the Marshalls, and then to the Okinawa theater as a member of the second Marine Air Wing Squadron. Hale was an active member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity while at Bowdoin.

Second Lieutenant Willis B. Moulton '41, who was reported missing since Nov. 5, 1944 in action over Ludwigshafen, Germany, has been listed as killed. Willis enlisted in the American Air Force on Sept. 5, 1942, subsequently joining the 94th Bomber Group in England. A veteran of more than a dozen missions, he holds the Air Medal. During his residence at Bowdoin he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Lieutenant Robert Dean Heflin '43 has been killed in action in Luxembourg. He was with the 19th Task Battalion of the 9th Armored Division. He belonged to the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. Second Lieutenant William M. Muir '44 has also been reported killed in action at Okinawa on June 5th, 1945. He graduated from Marine Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va., and was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., before going overseas. Muir was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin.

Morgan Reviews Fifteen Years' Work At Bowdoin

For fifteen years William E. Morgan has been a familiar figure on the Bowdoin campus. In 1930, while still a student in high school, Bill starting working for the college in the Bursar's office. In 1936 he was transferred to the athletic department where he still serves as assistant to Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell. When asked what he thought of the athletic situation here at Bowdoin at the present time, Bill said, "Of course athletics here at Bowdoin have slowed down in these war years. But," he added, "this is to be expected. Before the war the boys here at college came as freshmen and stayed through their four years without interruption. Today, many of the boys are here for one or two semesters at the most. In that short period of time you cannot expect to mould any sort of an athletic team."

Morgan continued on to say that he has noticed a rise in school spirit in the past few months, but the present spirit cannot be compared with that which existed here in the years before the war. He attributed this mainly to the fact that most boys spend such a short time on campus today. These boys spend such a short time on the campus

Col. A. B. Holmes '21 Speaks Of Germany

Colonel Alonzo B. Holmes of the Class of 1921 who spoke to the student body in chapel Tuesday, July 17, expressed his belief not only that Germany is defeated, but that the German people now know she is defeated. The realization that they are not the super-race Hitler made them think they were, shocked the German people tremendously, and has put them into a kind of daze from which they will not easily recover.

Colonel Holmes said that it was hard for the German people to understand why the Americans should make regulations which prevent our soldiers from even speaking to them, except to ask for specific military information. Although these fraternization laws are not always obeyed, the penalties for violating them are severe and are promptly delivered.

Finally, in closing, Colonel Holmes said that in his own opinion, the war with the Japanese would be over by the first of January 1946.

Five Enter In August, Including Dysinger '44

Robert E. Dysinger '44 is among five men scheduled to enter college the second half of the summer trimester. Professor Kendrick, Acting Dean, today announced. The three other men include Charles L. Abbott '47, Edward J. McFarland '48, and two freshmen.

Dysinger, who left school to enter the Army Air Force in January, 1943, was recently discharged from the service. He received the Purple Heart while stationed as a radio-gunner on a B-24 in Italy. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Abbott left college in the winter of 1945 and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. McFarland is returning after taking the first half of the summer off. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Daggett Discusses Aspects Of United Nations Charter

Talks On Functions; Stresses Council, Not Legislative Attitude

Professor Athern P. Daggett discussed the function and provisions of the United Nations Charter at the second of a series of student conferences sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association on Wednesday evening, July 18 in the Moulton Union.

Professor Daggett stressed the fact that the United Nations organization is a council of states and not the legislative body of a super-state. "It is a permanent-provided-for international conference," said Professor Daggett.

Replying to a question by B.C.A. president Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr. '48, Professor Daggett pointed out that the small nations had made no headway in overcoming the "Big Five" pragmatic veto in the Security Council. The lesser states did gain the right to discuss in the Assembly almost any matter relative to international action as long as the matter is not under discussion by the Council at the same time.

One of the Soviet republics will probably gain a non-permanent seat on the Security Council, Professor Daggett believes. The San Francisco Conference was the first occasion at which Byelorussian S.S.R., Ukrainian S.S.R., and India had been recognized as having the right to be officially represented.

Sills Describes Lives Of College's "Worthy" Men

On July 11 President Kenneth C. M. Sills began a series of chapel talks entitled "Worthies of the College," with a description of the lives of Massachusetts' former Governor Bowdoin, for whom the college was named, and of his son, the Honorable James Bowdoin, who was the foremost contributor to the early college. The second of the series, given July 18, told of the first president of Bowdoin, Rev. Joseph McKean.

President Sills will continue with talks concerning the subsequent presidents, Rev. Jesse Appleton, Rev. William Allen, Rev. Leonard Woods, Samuel Harris, Gen. Joshua Lawrence Chittenden, and Rev. William DeWitt Hyde, then about some of Bowdoin's great instructors, and finally on the more important graduates of the college. He will give a brief biographical sketch of each man and tell something of his contribution to Bowdoin.

Fletcher Gives Lecture On 'Unintelligible' Poems

Edward Garland Fletcher '25, professor of English at the University of Texas, gave a talk last Monday evening at Professor Chase's "Barn Chamber" entitled "Six Unintelligible Modern American Poems." The lecture was sponsored by Professors Chase and Coffin and was attended by Professors Quinby, Tillotson, and Daggett in addition to members of the undergraduate body. Mr. William Frost '38 was also in attendance as a guest of Professor Chase.

The purpose of the talk was to answer the charge that certain

Haldane's Friend Sends Donation For Cup Fund

Major George E. Bowdoin, USMC, recently donated \$25 to the fund for the purchase of the Haldane Cup. Major Bowdoin, although having no formal connection with the college, was a member of the same division as Captain Andrew A. Haldane '41, who was recently killed on Peleliu. In a letter to President Sills, Major Bowdoin explained that he admired Haldane very much. He also explained that he had met Captain Paul Douglas '15, who, in investigating Major Bowdoin's genealogy, had discovered a relationship between his family and the family for whom the college is named.

ECKE '31 RECEIVES TYPHUS COMMISSION MEDAL



MAJOR ROBERT S. ECKE, on the right, shakes hands with Brig. Gen. Leon G. Fox at Headquarters, Africa—Middle East Theater, Cairo, Egypt, June 20, after receiving the Typhus Commission Medal.

Major R. S. Ecke '31 Receives Medal For Meritorious Service Against Typhus

Bowdoin Graduate Worked In Africa, Europe To Reduce Incident Of Disease

Major Robert S. Ecke '31 was awarded the United States of America Typhus Commission Medal on June 20 for "exceptionally meritorious service in connection with the work of the commission in several foreign countries." Major Ecke was presented the medal by Brigadier-General Leon G. Fox, Field Director of the United States of America Typhus Commission, in Cairo, Egypt, where the Major is stationed.

The citation states that "after successfully evaluating vaccination against typhus in Egypt in 1943, Major Ecke helped control this disease among refugees in Southern Italy during the 1943-44 epidemic at Naples. Later in 1944 he carried out a valuable typhus survey and control program in the Aden Protectorate. In June 1944 he made a survey of relapsing fever in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and in September 1944 a typhus survey in Ethiopia, each of which formed the basis for important decisions. During the spring of 1945 he pioneered typhus control in Yugoslavia. By his investigations Major Ecke contributed new knowledge of typhus fever; through constant and devoted service, in situations requiring initiative and judgment, he materially assisted in reducing the incidence of this disease."

"The Time Of Your Life" Was Acclaimed In New York

By Bernie Le Beau

William Saroyan's smash comedy hit "The Time of Your Life" opened at the Booth Theatre, New York City on October 25, 1939. Produced by the Theatre Guild Inc., the play received rave notices from the New York press. It was described as "a delight and a joy," "innocent at heart and creative in art," and "a prose poem in ragtime with a humorous and lovable plot of view." The play ran from the fall of 1939 until the spring of 1940 with a total of 185 performances. The cast was magnificently headed by Eddie Dowling as "Joe" the bar fly. "Tom," as "Joe's" devoted companion and errand boy was aptly and naturally played by Edward Andrews. As "Kitty Duval" Julie Hayden gave a wonderful characterization. While most of the other parts are short, they were none the less vividly portrayed by the rest of the cast, and Charles De Shelm as "Nick," the bartender, and Len Doyle as the yarn spinning "Kit Carson" rated special credit.

Aside from being enthusiastically received by the New York stage, the play proved its greatness by being the only one to win both the Drama Critics' Circle Award, and the Pulitzer Prize award. The Drama Critics' Circle Award, which was started in the season of 1935-36, is given to the best play of American authorship produced on the New York stage. For the 1939-40 season, the Critics' chose "The Time of Your Life" and their action was soon followed by the announcement that the play had also received the Pulitzer Prize award. Saroyan accepted the Critics' award, but refused the Pulitzer Award of \$1,000.

The plot of the play is typically Saroyan yet a tender, and revealing group of characters are shown to us. "Joe" is a mysterious and wealthy patron of "Nick's" bar, and has for his man Friday and general errand boy a truck driver named "Tom." "Tom" falls in love with "Kitty" and the plot has mainly to do with his love for her, in which he is aided by "Joe."

"Joe" aids his man Friday to secure "Kitty's" love and with grand climax, "Joe" saves "Kitty" and sees her married to "Tom." As in most Saroyan plays, the plot concerns the essential kindness of small people, but it also expresses to a greater extent the hopes, the desires, and the fears of men and women who are lost and alone.

"Joe" is the philosopher who solves everyone's problems, and in the case of "Tom" and "Kitty," he succeeds in doing just that.

Bowdoin undergraduates having roles in the play are: Richard E. Eskilson '45, Warren L. Court '47, Sherman B. Carpenter '49, Frank E. Ceccarelli, Jr. '49, Matthew D. Branche '48, George E. Berliawsky '48, James B. Longley, Jr. '48, William C. Wadman '49, Peter S. Bradley '49, Alfred W. Maillet '48, Walter Jaffee '46, Simon Dorfman '48, Thomas Tarrant '49, Robert Burroughs '47 and Clive Tillotson. With the exceptions of Court, Dorfman, and Tillotson.

College Will Paint D.U., Beta, A.T.O., Sigma Nu Houses

Beta House Is First On List; Other Campus Improvements To Follow

The Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega houses will definitely be painted this summer according to Don Potter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. At the same time Mr. Potter outlined other projects which have been planned by his department for the immediate future.

The first house to be painted, the Beta Theta Pi, will be begun in a few weeks by a Portland concern. Mr. Potter said that because of limited funds only the first job had actually been contracted for. The number of other houses to be painted beyond the definite four will depend upon the cost of the initial painting.

Planned for later this summer is the grading and seeding of the land adjacent to the baseball diamond at Pickard Field. Trees will be planted in this same area next spring.

Projects now under way are the tree work about the campus and fraternity houses and the paving of the walk from Adams Hall to the chapel. Work will also soon be completed on the new path opposite Adams Hall to Memorial Hall.

The Sargent Gymnasium has now been completely re-roofed except for the two wings and the cage. No plans have been made by the Grounds and Building Committee to do these sections in the immediate future.

Richenburg Urges Radar For Bowdoin's Eligibles

Phillip A. Richenburg '47 made a plea urging Bowdoin men to join the Navy Radar Program in a chapel speech Thursday, July 12. His appeal was particularly directed to those who will soon reach their eighteenth birthday. He outlined the program offered by the Navy, starting with a short "boot training" as a first class seaman, through to graduation from radar school with a "rate."

Richenburg stated that the Navy is particularly anxious to get men with some college experience interested in this radar program. He suggested that any one interested in getting into the Navy Radar Program should contact Navy Recruiter William J. Mullen any Tuesday forenoon in the lounge of the Moulton Union. "Yeoman Mullen," he said, "has done a great deal in the past for Bowdoin men interested in the Navy, and is ready and willing to do more in the future."

According to a statement issued by Dr. Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, there are forty men who have been admitted to the college to date for enrollment in the fall semester.

Men Admitted For Fall Term Now Number Forty

There are fifty more men from whom applications have been received, but whose credits are not yet complete. Among the forty men already admitted only two are ex-servicemen. However, this does not include the returning ex-servicemen, who are re-admitted through the Dean's office.

This figure shows a decline in the enrollment when compared with the enrollment for the Summer Trimester, when there were sixty-five men admitted. However, there are applications being received daily, and the final enrollment will undoubtedly equal if not outnumber the summer enrollment.

Date Of Senior Weekend Is September 7, 8, 9

The week end of September 7, 8, and 9, has been decided upon as the date of the Senior Weekend for the summer trimester the Student Council today disclosed. A committee headed by Warren L. Court '47 and including H. James Cook '47 and Philip S. Smith, Jr. '47 has been appointed by the Student Council to arrange the details of the weekend. To date, there has been nothing definitely decided except the date.

Lack Of Competition, Time Main Reasons For Decision

Morrell Says College Authorities Want Football Soon As Possible

Exclusive Dispatch to the ORIENT

"The Faculty Committee on Athletics, in meeting with President K. C. M. Sills, decided not to have a football team this fall," said Malcolm E. Morrell, Athletic Director, in a statement released last week. Answering the numerous queries on the subject, Morrell continued, "We want it, though, under proper conditions and when it seems entirely consistent with the war effort."

Many Graduates Are In Government

On Thursday, July 19, 1945, Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett released a list of Bowdoin graduates who now occupy important positions in the government and administration of the State of Maine. Professor Daggett intends to use this statement as the basis of a permanent record of those alumni of the college who have established themselves as leading men in the state.

As it stands at present, the list includes such prominent citizens of Maine as Governor Horace A. Hill, Jr. '25, U.S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr. '39, U.S. Senator Ralph O. Brewster '39, U.S. Representative Robert Hale '10, John A. Peters '85, Federal District Judge of Maine; Major Harold M. Hayes '14, State Director of Selective Service; George D. Varney '23, President of the State Senate; Guy H. Sturgis '38, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court; Arthur Chapman '34, Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court; Edward F. Merrill '03, State Superior Court; and Earle L. Russell '12, State Superior Court.

New College Catalogue Appears In September

The new catalogue is now in press and will appear in September, Professor Chase today announced. In general, it follows the lines of the 1944-45 catalogue with some modifications. The supplies of the present catalogue are almost exhausted with only a very limited number remaining in stock. This was due to an unprecedented demand for copies not only from men who planned to enter but from alumni as well as other colleges who were interested in the book from a professional standpoint.

Placement Bureau Assists Students Starting Careers

By Blake Hanna

gathering by President Kenneth C. M. Sills expresses very effectively the purpose of the Placement Bureau in Massachusetts Hall. Realizing that the selection of a career was of utmost importance to the college student, the Governing Boards of the College voted in 1944 to establish the Placement Bureau on a permanent basis in charge of a Director of Placement, Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29, who devotes his full time to the undertaking.

Executive Committee

The primary function of the Placement Bureau is in helping the man who is about to graduate to get started in his career. To do this, the Bureau has set up a series of Placement committees throughout the country to serve as intermediary services for the exchange of job information between employers and alumni job seekers. These committees consist of an executive or steering committee of five to seven members, headed by a chairman. Under its guidance is set up a vocational panel consisting of all the Bowdoin men in the vicinity willing to assist. This note," This statement, taken from an address delivered to an Alumni



WILLIAM E. MORGAN

"I have experienced many great thrills in athletics here at Bowdoin."

[Continued on Page 2]



SAMUEL A. LADD, JR.

[Continued on Page 2]

The Bowdoin Orient



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Associated College Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

RESERVED FOR NATIONAL INFORMATION
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO 7, ILL. LOS ANGELES 3, CALIF. SAN FRANCISCO 4, CALIF.

Managing Editor For This Issue, R. E. Eklison '45

Vol. LXXV Wednesday, July 26, 1945 No. 6

ROOMS FOR COUPLES

A sight which is destined to become more common as veterans return to college is the appearance of married couples on the Bowdoin campus. There are already some married men among the undergraduates and it is to be expected that this matter will increase as the older men, whose education has been interrupted by the war, resume their studies.

These men obviously face a more complex life at college than does the average student. Their responsibilities are great and their problems varied. One of the most pressing problems facing them is that of rooming accommodations. At present, Brunswick is a crowded town, with rooms at a premium. The college has no arrangement to aid a married student in obtaining rooms, consequently throwing an additional burden on him. This can very easily work a severe hardship on the man who may have to take several days off work to secure rooms which will quite possibly prove unsatisfactory.

The college has a duty to remedy this situation now—before it becomes critical. Bowdoin should establish a system which would insure a student of rooms when he enters college. Perhaps the Cram House or the Mustard House could be reserved for their use. Married undergraduates have more handicaps than most students. Anything the college can do to ease their difficulties would come as a benefit to both them and Bowdoin.

LECTURE ATTENDANCE

Bowdoin has always gone to great trouble and expense to present notable speakers on issues of current importance. The administration has felt that, as a liberal art school, it is Bowdoin's duty to keep the student body well informed on world events. And in the past, the undergraduates have shown a keen interest in the lectures presented. During the recent institute on liberal education, the students attended in mass. And the eight institute lectures were the chief topic of discussion for days. Professor Fleure's talks on world geography, under the Tallman Fund, also met an encouraging response.

However, there has been a notable slump in interest during the past weeks. Mr. Louis Alber's talk on "Hitler and the Junkers" was attended by less than a dozen undergraduates. Similarly, Miss Raquel Eidelman's revealing lecture on Peru met a feeble response. Certainly the disinterests given the first two of the B.C.A. discussions on the World Charter has discouraged further B.C.A. endeavors in the near future.

It is disheartening and sad to think that Bowdoin students have little interest in present events—events which will map their futures to a large extent. Let's hope that, in the future, the undergraduates adopt the proper attitude toward these lectures, and give them the large attendance that they certainly merit.

M. N.

FOOTBALL

It is disappointing to learn that Bowdoin will have no football team this fall. We had all anticipated a football season with enthusiasm—some with thoughts of playing, others, of watching. Undeniably, football would have reigned on the autumn campus.

By deciding not to resume football this year, the college deserves our respect. It is not through whimsey that this decision was reached, but through logic and facts. The detailed reasons, appearing on page one of this issue, which were considered to outweigh any personal desires we may entertain to see its return. Enthusiasm alone cannot dismiss these arguments or run a team.

Football, in normal times, was more than a game at Bowdoin. It ranked as a college institution on a par with Proclamation Night and the S.C.D.C., yet these traditions have been sacrificed to the war. Such must be the fate of football. It is unfortunate, but when viewed objectively, seems almost trivial in contrast with the disasters which many colleges have experienced in recent years.

It is disappointing to realize that there will be no Big White on the 1945 gridiron. But those things which football at Bowdoin symbolized will live on though their expression lie silent. The football which shall appear when conditions justify it will undoubtedly compensate for these years of privation.

BOWDOIN AND SERVICEMEN

Few of us realize, perhaps, exactly what Bowdoin is doing for the servicemen stationed in the vicinity of Brunswick. The cooperation between the armed services and the college is accepted as a matter of course, and being rather on the unspectacular side, receive little publicity.

A close relation does exist, in which the college endeavors to employ its facilities for the benefit of these men and women. The swimming pool and tennis courts are at the disposal of the service people of the Brunswick Naval Air Station at specified times. Members of the faculty are connected with the local U.S.O. The service men of this area are invited to college-sponsored lectures and concerts and in the summer they are invited to the street dances which are held in front of the Moulton Union. Last trimester, the Masque and Gown presented "A Bell for Adano" exclusively for servicemen, while the Meddiebumpsters toured several Army and Navy hospitals in a program of singing.

Although Bowdoin's contribution in this line is far from pretentious, it does, as a part of wartime college life, demand recognition. Thus we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to those men in Bowdoin—both faculty members and students—who give their time and effort for the benefit of those in uniform who give so much.

Fletcher Discusses Bowdoin

Contrasts College With University Of Texas In Respect To Classes, Students, Fraternities

By Bob Miller

In an interview last evening, Professor Fletcher of the University of Texas spoke of his impressions on returning to Bowdoin after an absence of several years, and of some of the contrasts between a large institution such as the University of Texas and a small college like Bowdoin.

In the first place, Professor Fletcher denied the frequently heard intimation that a university, because of its size, is necessarily an unfriendly and impersonal place. A student there can become acquainted with a large group of undergraduates, and be active in the many extra-curricular activities which such an institution has to offer. He also emphasized that the sizeable group which belongs to neither sorority or fraternity is very active in the life of the school.

Of course, since the University of Texas is co-educational and has an enrollment at present of 6000, there are certain striking deviations from the pattern of life as we know it at Bowdoin. Texas, for instance, has no meeting place comparable to Professor Chase's "Barn Chamber." Informal groups, like the one which heard Professor Fletcher's talk Monday evening, are a rarity at Texas, and the instructors are generally less acquainted with their students.

On the other hand, Professor Fletcher said that it must be granted that a university has the advantage of being able to offer a wider variety of courses, especially in the scientific fields. The English department at Texas, for example, has had as many as 60 instructors. The Professor's office is located on the eighteenth floor of a 24 story skyscraper.

The University has many students who do not attend for the full four years, but transfer from a smaller college in order to receive their degree there. Freshmen and sophomores at Texas are required

to take a certain number of 8 o'clock classes each week.

Professor Fletcher also mentioned in passing that he feared that the Bowdoin undergraduates did not appreciate the quality of the food being served them. Both sugar and pepper have been lacking altogether on the tables at the University.

There is great emphasis at Texas on the intra-mural sports program which is arranged and promoted by part of the regular staff of the Athletic Department. Competing units are formed by the fraternities, the boarding houses, informal groups, and the navy men on campus.

The large naval group at Texas, part R.O.T.C., enter freely into the student activities. Subject to the restrictions of their officers, the men can join the glee club, take part in dramatics, and even become members of fraternities and hold offices in them.

Religion plays a larger part in the life of the average student at the University than in the program of the typical Bowdoin undergraduate. There is wide-spread participation by students in the activities of the local churches, and there are entire religious classes formed solely by members of the University. On the other hand, there is no compulsory chapel there.

Texas has a summer term, much like the one at Bowdoin. Professor Fletcher considers that it will probably be discarded after the war because a conscientious instructor expends a great deal of energy during each class period, and therefore needs a vacation as much as do the students.

The fraternity system at the University of Texas is different from ours in that there are a great many more houses, and the range of ages is considerably wider. This last fact is due to the custom of pledging men who enter as juniors and those who already have degrees

and are attending the Law School. There is a great deal of social life, two or three dances almost every weekend, because the war has not seriously affected the enrollment. There is no quota system of rushing, but the fraternities are more directly under the supervision of the Dean of Men.

Professor Fletcher deplored the prevalence of pompous tradition and hidebound system in fraternities in general. Although ritual and national ties give an organization dignity, he thinks that it is time for the fraternities to consider which of their traditions can be profitably discarded. He commended the recent trend toward liberalism among the Bowdoin chapters. In commenting on Mrs. Glenn Frank's article called "Heartache on the Campus," Professor Fletcher stated that most of her criticisms were uncomfortably accurate, but that the solution to the problem definitely was not restrictive legislation. However, he said, it should be considered that sororities are in general more undemocratic than fraternities and that girls attach more importance to receiving or not receiving a bid.

Bowdoin is basically a fraternity college, Professor Fletcher claims; it is part of the feeling of unchanging tradition which appeals to the returning alumnus. He also commented on the friendly impression created by the Bowdoin "hello" which he was glad to find had not disappeared from the campus.

He stated the many other alumni with whom he had discussed the matter were in accord with him in hoping that it would soon be possible to expand the College Library. If Bowdoin is to maintain its reputation as one of the leading small colleges, it is essential that there be more stacks, more money for increasing the collections, and more attention to recent publications, Professor Fletcher said.

Placement Bureau

[Continued from Page 1]

Bureau is able to keep in touch with business and industry throughout the country.

The general procedure in placing a man conforms to this pattern. The man indicates on his questionnaire that he wishes to be considered for employment. When he is available for employment, the Bureau sends a copy of his vocational blank, together with whatever information it has on file, to the chairman of the placement committee in the area in which the applicant wishes to locate. It then notifies the applicant to communicate with the chairman.

The committees include men from many fields of business, professional, and educational activity, and are well equipped to aid the job seeker.

Selection of a Position

In order that the Bureau may be enabled to place men in the positions for which they are especially qualified, students are advised to consult the Director of Placements as early as possible in their college career. While the selection of a business position must necessarily be left to the man himself, the Bureau has information available which will enable it to assist the applicant in making an intelligent choice. The candidate's complete undergraduate record—including classroom work and extracurricular activities—is used as a means to determine his availability for positions. If the work of the Bureau is to be most effective, the student must register with the Bureau before the senior year.

Since their establishment the Placement Committees have brought some very worthwhile suggestions to the attention of the Bureau. The Washington Committee has planned a complete survey in the fields of industry, the professions, government service, etc. The New Jersey Committee is planning to have the active members of the committee contact the various employment offices as well as the personnel departments of the industries in the area.

Bill Morgan

[Continued from Page 1]

do, but there is one that stands out most in my memory." Bill replied, when asked what the greatest thrill was that he has experienced here at the college.

"That thrill," he said, "was the one I experienced at the Bowdoin-Maine football game of 1936. It was not just the outcome of the game that thrilled me most of all. Rather, it was the spirit and enthusiasm that was displayed by both the Bowdoin and the University of Maine student bodies." Bill still remembers seeing a thousand students standing in line five hours before game time on Saturday morning. The game was won by Bowdoin with a winning touchdown in the last quarter.

Morgan went on to speak highly of the Bowdoin athletes with whom he has come in contact. He mentioned the great Andy Haldane, captain of the 1940 eleven, who recently lost his life in the Pacific. "My only regret," said Bill, "is that I don't have the opportunity to see most of the present day boys around for four years."

First Success

The work that these committees have been doing in the past months has been very effective. The committees are able to make personal contact with the Alumni as well as with the prospective employers. The Bureau keeps in touch with the committees through the "Alumnus" and through bulletins sent out from the central office in Massachusetts Hall by Mr. Ladd. In addition, all the applications are handled through the central office and the files of all applicants are kept there.

Mr. Ladd reports that, to date, the Bureau has been able to fill every request for employment that has been made since it was established. As yet, it has not had to enlist the aid of all the committees, but as the services rendered are accelerated, there will be work for every committee and each is expected to be prepared to serve any number of applicants at any given time.

Sills And Daggett Talk At B.C.A. Discussions

The lecture and discussion group on world co-operation sponsored by the B. C. A. has already held two meetings, one on Monday, July 9, and one on July 18; the first of which was led by President Sills, the second, by Associate Professor Daggett.

The purpose of the discussions is to give the students of the college a clearer understanding of what the United Nations are doing toward the formation of a world peace organization, and in the words of Fred Woodruff, B. C. A. President, "To help elevate the B. C. A. from its present status of a political battle-ground for the fraternities."

Students are warmly urged to attend these Wednesday evening meetings, for a large crowd is needed to have an interesting discussion.

Fletcher Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

modern American poems are "unintelligible." Professor Fletcher endeavored to prove that what the glib tongue brands as "gibberish" is not at all "gibberish." "The difficulty," says Professor Fletcher, "lies in the reading of these poems and that a closer study of them will reveal the fact that they are really simple." The American reader is stuffed with traditional ideas of poetry, and, as a consequence, is unable to understand twentieth century modes in poetry. The American secondary school system is also partly to blame for the situation. In high schools we are taught the very intelligible poetry of Longfellow, Wordsworth, Pope, etc., and little or no time is spent on the modern impressionist school.

The poems taken up were "Melville's Tomb" by Hart Crane, "Epilogue" by C. W. Auden, three poems by E. E. Cummings, and the second stanza of Gertrude Stein's "Stanza in Meditation."

The viewpoint expressed by Professor Fletcher was contested by Professor Coffin, who asked several detailed questions.

While an undergraduate here at Bowdoin, Professor Fletcher was a member of the old Phi Delta Phi Fraternity, which is now the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

THE BOWDOIN FRONT

By Myer Norken

Colonel Alonzo B. Holmes '21 was a recent visitor on campus and took the opportunity to 'speak' in Chapel. Col. Holmes entered the first World War as a private, and was discharged as a second Lieutenant in 1919. He entered the National Guard in 1924 and rapidly rose from captain to the position of Lieutenant Colonel in 1940. He graduated from CA School at Ft. Monro, Va., and the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kans. After completing a course at the Air Force School of Tactics at Orlando, Florida, he sailed overseas. While in Belgium he was wounded by an explosion, and was hospitalized in France for a time. Later he was again injured while riding in a jeep. At the close of the European war, Holmes was chief of staff of his brigade with advance headquarters at Brunswick, Germany. At Bowdoin he was captain of the hockey team and an outfielder on the baseball team. He belongs to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Corporal Nicholas Davis '46 also visited the campus this past week. Following a period of training at Fort Bragg, N. C., and under the Army Specialized Training Program at Westminster College, he joined the 75th division of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army overseas. Davis was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Nov. 9, 1944, in the vicinity of Malzeres-Les-Natz, France. While at Bowdoin, he was an active member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Sergeant Robert J. Walsh, Jr. '47 has received an honorable discharge and is planning to return to Bowdoin in October. He was awarded the Purple Heart for injury received as an infantryman in the 94th Infantry Division in France. Walsh is a veteran of ten

months overseas duty and has recently been discharged from Walter Reed Hospital. He is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

Private First Class Richard E. Doyle '40 has recently been seen on campus. He served in the Public Relations Section at Camp Po, Louisiana and then was ordered to England as correspondent for the Stars and Stripes. Doyle was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service with the 95th Division in France and Germany. After his present furlough he expects to sail for the Pacific Theater. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Ensign Donald N. Lukens '46 has recently visited the college. In July, 1943, he was assigned to Bates College and later transferred to Columbia Midshipmen School. He earned his ensign's stripe at Miami, Fla. Lukens expects to be ordered to the Philippines. He belongs to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

James A. Kane '41, of Portland, returned to visit the campus. He served in the 6th Infantry Platoon at Fort Belvoir, Va., and was assigned in England and France. On June 27 he was discharged at Fort Devens Separation Center. Kane is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Lieutenant Richard M. Lampert is back in the States on leave after serving as fighter director officer on the staff of Rear Admiral George Henderson, Commander of a division of escort carriers in the Pacific. He wears combat stars for the Palau, Leyte, Lingayen, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns. He also wears a Philippines Liberation ribbon. Lampert worked at the Illinois Institute of Technology and was assistant to the vice-president of the General American Transportation Corp before entering the navy. He belongs to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

- Communication -

There has been much popular talk of late that the German people should be severely punished or even destroyed as a nation. As a basis for this conclusion, enthusiasts proclaim that Germany has an inherent desire for wars, and as long as she exists, peace will be impossible. I feel that such a fallacious belief will only lead to greater world hatred and disunity, and ultimately result in another conflict. Yes, the German people should be made to realize their guilt, but through re-education—not through a victor's wrath.

After the last war, the Germans, under Allied reparations and occupation felt the pain of defeat, but they had no remorse of guilt. Under Allied pressure, they established democratic machinery against a monarchical history and under a belief of an unjust peace. Naturally, the first economic collapse disintegrated their democracy, and brought Hitler into power. The Germans had no faith in a liberal government.

It is about time the Allies realize that a nation must be prepared for democracy before it can maintain it. Any peace charter no matter how perfect, will fail to keep the peace unless all the nations support liberal ideals. Goebbels demonstrated the effectiveness of

propaganda. Why don't the Allies use this weapon to perpetuate world democracy? Some sort of international machine should be set up to expound the virtues of freedom. Part of its job would be to re-educate Germany. This will take a long time, but once Germany has faith in democracy, she will cease to constitute a threat to peace. Yet the Allies are using the same punitive methods that failed the last time. The World Charter provides for force to prevent aggression. But history has consistently shown that force alone cannot prevent war. The Charter hasn't gone far enough. It should also be an agency to counteract the philosophy that motivates a nation to go to war. It should also destroy the seeds of war before they grow.

The American college is the heart of liberal ideals. It, perhaps more than any other institution, appreciates the formative value of education in perpetuating freedom. I should think it would be among the staunchest advocates in fostering an organized, effective attempt to teach democratic doctrines throughout the world—especially within the former Axis powers—through education without force. The college has a strong voice in this country, yet it has not adequately exercised it in behalf of education as a means to world security.

MYER NORKEN

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

FIRST TERM, SUMMER TRIMESTER, 1945

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise indicated. Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors.

8:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9	Mathematics 2 (Adams 102)
	Spanish I (Adams 102)
FRIDAY, AUGUST 10	
Chemistry I	Chemistry 7
Economics 3	German 3
Education 3	Government I
English 13A	Greek 3
French 3	History 15
Mathematics 3	Mathematics I
Philosophy I	Mathematics II
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11	
Art 11 (Walker)	English 2
Economics I	German I
Education I	Government 7
English I (all sections)	Mathematics A
French 5	
Philosophy 3	
Physics I	

POLAR BEARINGS

By Court

The judges handed down the final verdict, and the pigskin will be kept in hiding for at least one more year. Bowdoin had to bow to too many obstacles which were, in the minds of the faculty committee, unsurmountable. I still feel that these barriers could have been overcome, but I do agree that fielding a team would have been a struggle, not a pleasure. As is so often the case during a war period, I would suggest to the athletic department that they start to formulate plans for the substitution of some other sport for football this fall. A choice which would seem to be both suitable and possible is soccer. The fielding of such a team would entail less expense and time, and fewer men than football. Since both Colby and Bates have dropped football it is conceivable that they, and perhaps Maine, might be agreeable to a soccer program this fall.—Let's take up the slack that the dropping of football has left.

polar bearings

Baseball fans among the students, who are unable to find the calibre of competition that they want in Brunswick, can take advantage of the fine baseball played at the Portland Stadium every Sunday afternoon. The Portland City Club plays host to formidable semi-pro teams from Boston or thereabouts each week, and the Maine team is undefeated against such competition. The short trip is worth it, if you're interested in some fine baseball.

polar bearings

Suggestions to the White Key—Don't forget the bridge-tournament for this trimester. Although bridge is a bit off the line it is nevertheless a game, and it would be unfortunate if the practice of having one tourney a term were discontinued. Another thought comes in connection with the indefinite as yet summer houseparties. Unless a sudden change occurs it looks like there will be no athletic contests during "party time." This seems to me to be an opportunity for the White Key to stage a Field Day with games and contests for both hosts and guests.

polar bearings

"Gunder the Wonder" did it again, and many oh's and ah's were heard from the would-be Bowdoin trackmen as they joined the rest of the sports world in marvelling at his new feat. This time Hagg cut the existing record time for the mile run down to 4.01.01. Periously close to the "dream" mile of four minutes flat.

polar bearings

The "Blacks and Whites" are encountering considerable difficulty in entering the win column in the town softball league. Weaknesses in the defensive department have been to blame for all the defeats. Maybe this week will find at least one of our softball clubs in the victory column.

Blacks Trail V.J.25, 10-6

Despite a four run rally in the top of the seventh inning, the Bowdoin Blacks went down to defeat before V.J. 25, by a 10 to 6 count on July 19. The game, played at Pickard Field, was regularly scheduled in the Brunswick Softball League.

The Navy team piled up a big lead in the fifth inning when they counted six times. These runs, coupled with two in the fourth and one in the second and sixth were more than enough to overcome the college team.

The locals took the lead in the second inning, with one run, and held it with another in the third. However, they fell behind in the Bluejackets big fifth, and never came close after that.

The victors runs almost all came on errors by the locals. Matt Branche, pitched good ball, and

deserved a win. He also led both teams in hitting, getting three safe bingles in four trips, including a home run, and scored two of his teams six runs.

Tonight at six-thirty the Blacks will play the Brunswick High School Team.

The Blacks lineup.

ab	r	h
Branche, p	4	2
Milden, rf	4	1
Morrissey, lb	3	0
Begley, c	3	1
Lawlis, 3b	2	0
Leonard, cf	3	0
Weatherill, 2b	4	0
Mestre, ss	3	0
Ceccarelli, lf	3	1
Court, sf	3	1

Bowdoin Blacks 0 1 1 0 0 4—6
V.J. 25 .. 0 1 0 2 6 1—10

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History Of Football At Bowdoin College



THE SECOND of Bowdoin's 54 football teams. Compare the uniforms of the class of 1890 with the present day attire.

THE BOARD OF STRATEGY behind recent Bowdoin teams. Left to right: Don Lancaster, Mal Morrell, Adams Walsh.



Bowdoin Can Boast About Varsity Football Records

Walsh Was Most Successful Coach With Seven State Championships

"Once a game was started, a player could not leave unless he was actually hurt... we had no helmets or pads of any kind... the referee kept track of distances by just dropping a handkerchief where he guessed the ball was last put into play."

—Encyclopedia Of Sports.

If we could visit the Bowdoin football field of 1889, we would observe Bowdoin's first football eleven playing under such peculiar rules. With the game a mere fourteen years old, the practices we now consider as much a part of football as the pigskin were beyond the thoughts and dreams of most experts.

Bates Series

Year	Bowdoin	Bates
1889	62	0
1893	54	0
1894	26	0
1895	22	6
1896	22	0
1897	6	10
1898	0	6
1899	16	6
1901	0	11
1902	0	16
1903	11	5
1904	12	6
1906	0	6
1907	6	5
1908	0	5
1909	6	6
1910	6	6
1911	11	0
1912	6	7
1913	10	7
1914	0	27
1915	7	0
1916	13	3
1917	13	0
1918	6	0
1919	14	13
1920	0	0
1922	3	7
1923	7	12
1924	13	0
1925	6	7
1926	13	7
1927	0	0
1928	12	0
1929	0	26
1930	0	13
1931	0	30
1932	0	0
1933	7	7
1934	0	2
1935	14	0
1936	25	6
1937	19	6
1938	0	21
1939	7	0
1940	12	2
1941	6	19
1942	13	12

Games won by Bowdoin 26,

Bates 17. Games tied 5.

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Manager

Printers of The Orient

Since that day, Bowdoin has produced 54 different teams, engaged 25 coaches, and played 411 games and has adopted football as its major sport.

Tufts College was the opponent in Bowdoin's initial game, played at Portland October 29, 1889. The team, handled by Dr. F. N. Whittier, lost that game (4-8), but went on to win the remainder of the schedule, Boston Latin (42-0), Portland (16-0), West Roxbury (24-0), and Bates (62-0).

The year 1892 witnessed the first undefeated eleven at Bowdoin. A Mr. Crockett coached the team which amassed a total of 252 points scored, against 20 for the opponents. This marked the first time Bowdoin had met Colby College on the gridiron, and the Black and White won both games, 56-0, and 22-4.

Early Victories
In 1897 and 1899, Bowdoin defeated the pioneers of football in America, Harvard University. Both years that team possessed two All-American players, but Bowdoin held them scoreless each time, 24-0 and 13-0 respectively.

The State Champion title was earned by Bowdoin for the first time in 1904, with R. M. McClave as coach. McClave left the next year, but returned in 1907 and 1908 to coach two more championship teams. The schedule in those days included Fort McKinley, Harvard, Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, Tufts and the three Maine colleges.

Acting as Assistant Coach in 1906 was E. O. Beane '04, father of Emory O. Beane, Jr. '46, who is

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DR. F. N. WHITTIER '85 coached the Bowdoin varsity through its first three seasons. In his first year the team won four out of five games.

now in college. That year, historic because of the introduction of the forward pass, the team won two, lost five, and tied two. Among those defeats was one by Cornell University by the score of 72-0.

On account of the war, it was agreed not to employ a coach in 1917. However, four veterans took over the team and produced a

State Championship eleven which beat Naval Reserve, Fort Baldwin, Bates, and Colby.

The second and last squad to go undefeated was the 1921 team, coached by Fred V. Ostergren, who died last month. The opponents that year were Rhode Island State, Williams, Trinity, Tufts, Maine and Colby.

Coaches and Statistics

Bowdoin graduates who at one time or another served as coach include Emory H. Sykes '94 (1901); Malcolm E. Morrell '24 (1927-1929), who is now Athletic Director, and Donovan D. Lancaster who assisted in 1935.

The most successful of Bowdoin's many coaches was Adam Walsh, now on leave as coach of the Cleveland Rams. A graduate

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her old paper to war,
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare—
Her youngsters had spent it before!

SAVE
WASTE
PAPER

SAVE
LANDFILL
WASTE

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. July 25-26

ESCAPE IN THE DESERT

with

Helmut Dantine - Philip Dorn

Fox News Popular Science

Fri.-Sat. July 27-28

IT'S IN THE BAG

with

Fred Allen - Jack Benny

Bob Benchley

also

Paramount News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 29-30-31

S - D A Y S - S

NOB HILL

with

Joan Bennett - George Raft

also

Paramount News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Aug. 1-2

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

with

Dennis O'Keefe - Helen Walker

also

Flashbacks

Cartoon

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 3-4

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

with

Fred MacMurray - Joan Leslie

also

Paramount News Short Subjects

State Champions

Year	1904	1935
1904	1904	1935
1907	1907	1936
1908*	1908*	1937
1910*	1910*	1938*
1917	1917	1939*
1920*	1920*	1940*
1921	1921	1942

* Indicates tied for championship

of Notre Dame, Walsh captained the famous 1925 "Four Horsemen and Seven Mules" team. At Bowdoin since 1935, Walsh has produced a championship team every year but one. During those eight years, his teams lost only five out of the 24 games played with the Maine colleges.

In the statistics department, Bowdoin has won 201 games, lost 175, and tied 35, to compile a winning percentage of almost fifty per cent. In 1920, Bowdoin received its worst drubbing, at the hands of Army by the score of 90-0. The two schools have not met since. Bowdoin's most impressive victory was reached at the expense of Fort McKinley in 1919, 73-0.

In fourteen State Championship titles, the Polar Bears scored 4,376 points, and the opposition, 4,245. Since 1929 the schedule has remained practically the same, with Bowdoin playing Mass. State, Wesleyan, Williams, Colby, Bates, Maine, and Tufts. In 1940 Amherst was inserted in place of Mass. State, and the line-up stands that way now.

Tracing the history of Bowdoin football back to its origin in 1889 reveals an attractive record, especially in connection with the other Maine colleges. And if recent trends may be applied as a measuring stick, Bowdoin may look forward to a bright future in football.

Editor's Note: The facts and figures used in this article were compiled by Bill Morgan, and the sports department is greatly indebted to him for the first use of them.

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CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

The big topic of discussion still being the Freshman Dance of a couple nights back, it might be a good idea to put first things first. The things we like most about it were:

Lights going out again all over the campus...
Two-piece bathing suits...
Freshmen getting into the spirits of the thing...

Serenading the various houses...
An interfraternity free-for-all which made it seem like pre-war Bowdoin when everyone was welcome...
Canoes tipping over...
Inquisitive young ladies asking the whereabouts of the famous Bowdoin Pines...
The football game in the Sigma Nu House...
Steaks at Harry's afterwards...
Broken Deke records and heads.

One teasing cutie asked Mestre if he lived in Puerto Rico, Cuba. She seemed disappointed upon learning that his residence was only Havana. Another claimed she was too young to ever become serious over any particular male. Consequently, having no preferences, she was the favorite of the party.

The only thing that livened up an otherwise uneventful and rainy afternoon was the spontaneous and unrehearsed exercises in the gym. Seems Roundy had it in for the Robinsons, for Mike and Hugh led the glass through a couple of finger exercises and push-ups. Pappas, Morrisson, Leonard and a few of the others also had a chance to show the rest of the class a few new ones.

We suppose there were quite a few undergraduates that were disappointed by a flick entitled "Delightfully Dangerous." An accompanying "March of Time" was a much more interesting and much-needed refresher. It was about teen-age girls, and interestingly enough, was based on the antics of high-school girls and boys at Sewanhacka and Scarsdale, New York. Seems Don Lyons hails from Sewanhacka and he knew most of the people pictured there.

Speaking of Lyons, Don has been sent to Parris Island for training in the Marines. He turned eighteen on the fifteenth of this month. Al Fraser also

enlisted in that branch of the service, but he's due to be around until the end of the semester.

Speaking of the Marines, Frenchy was overheard to have asked a sergeant in that outfit if their dress blues were worn into battle.

An interesting thing is the number of men who have been hurt in the 'supposedly' polite game of softball. Mike Milden was the first casualty. He hurt his back early in the game, but has recovered sufficiently to play during the remainder of the series. Leonard hurt his hand, as was mentioned in our last survey. He also has recovered sufficiently to be in there pitchin' again soon. Chadwick received a foot injury, but the next game will probably see him in the Kappa Sig.-A. T. O.-Beta line-up once again. The only really serious injury was that of Jim Longley whose leg still bothers him. He is liable to be out of action for a while yet. Begley was also hurt, but not seriously.

Pledges to the various fraternities have at last been initiated, but the fond memories of the preceding weeks of hell won't be easily forgotten.

For the Betas, its the recollection of those thirteen demonstrated positions, (Begley claims he knows seventy-eight) and trips to the Union in their underwear with a sign on the back saying, "Union Suit."

For the Chipmunks it's those tedious hours of toting pickles upstairs.

For the D.U.'s it's the time spent walking backwards wherever they went.

For the A.D.'s it's the memory of close-order drill in front of the city hall at the hands of a Marine sergeant from the base.

For the Zetes it's the bitter taste left them by their fire drill.

For the Dekes the paddling ought to be enough.

For all, the remembrance of those freshmen hikes and quests will always be fresh in their minds. Thank God; initiations are over!

Glancing through one of the Boston papers we ran across an advertisement from a local theatre named the Bowdoin. A double-feature was the current attraction. Their titles were "The Body Snatcher," and "Without Love." Seems impossible after last weekend.

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

The scene is a dark prison cell. The small figure with the mop of hair is, of course, innocent. She is the victim of an unscrupulous lawyer and other bad people. It wasn't her fault that the old shrew fell in the well. That stake just got in her way. We know because we saw it all happen. Served her right anyway. But the tender scene being enacted at the cell door is destined to change the lives of more than one person. The faithful dog wanders away in a veil of sorrow. We see the animal deliberately walk into the path of an onrushing automobile. A tense moment ensues. Drama-grin and poignant. But no, the metal juggernaut careens out of the way. We breathe freely again. What's this, another speeding car? Surely all is lost. Again the miracle occurs and his wretched life is spared. The limousine stops at the end of a trail of scorched rubber. A well-dressed gentleman in a derby hat comes forward followed by two servants, one an immense oriental of doubtful ethnological origin. The gentleman recognizes the dog. The dog recognizes the gentleman and we are certain that everything will be fine in a week or two. This is real stuff. But there is one thing that has always puzzled me, and that is when is Annie going to reach puberty?

The next scene is a change of pace. It's all about airplanes and Japs and beautiful girls and cute little children that completely steal away your heart. This one has been going on for quite a number of years now. It all started in the old tri-motored days way back when Scortchy Smith and Dutch Himmiltoos were sponsoring a revolution down in Mexico, and Talispin Tommy hadn't learned how to stall.

The hero has enamored his way through a score of loves, skillfully squirmed out of a thousand deaths, all without eating a meal. But the best thing of all is the dialogue. Ten seconds with this one and if you haven't completely broken down we'll see if there isn't something that can be done for you.

We had a very close friend down home who used to swear he could see their mouths move when he read what it said in those balloons over their heads. One day the people from Greymore came and took him away all strapped up in a coat that permitted very little body freedom. The menace of the comic strip is something that should not be taken lightly. It represents a real danger to civilization. Just imagine what would happen if the characters who write the things suddenly contracted some disease like Elm Rot or Pelegra and not be able to go on. Why there wouldn't be any funnies, naturally. We

would have to go back to cereal-box staring and editorial reading. The nation would be thrown into chaos. The sale of morphine and cocaine would jump to unheard of volumes. Thousands of American homes would be broken up for the lack of a binding influence. If there were no funnies mama and the kiddies wouldn't give a damn whether the old man came home or not. The number of cases of Sunday Madness would jam our emergency wards. Always with the same dismal case history dangling from the foot of the bed of pain... "Arose in the morning with brassy feeling behind eyeballs, and a spasmodic twitch of the patella, right and left. Descended stairs to first floor, took in milk, cat, and Sunday paper. Upon opening the paper became aware that colored comic section was missing. Tantrums and blind staggers followed. Second stage or the completely off-the-nut stage was characterized by the sudden desire to break up furniture and beat up wife."

This is just a mild relation of the more common reactions. The complicated world situation would naturally be subject to more violent shocks. We can picture how such a catastrophe would effect the sensitive balance of international relations.

A breathless dispatch carrier dashes up the Greek Classic steps of the State Department office building down in Washington. A fevered conference is called and holds sessions far into the night. A hurried call is put in to the OWL. Elmer is out of town. Pandemonium grips Capitol Hill. The House and Senate convene for an emergency session to cope with the crisis only to adjourn because the lawmakers have nothing to read. The Russian, French, British, and Liechtensteinian legations are forced to shut down due to "complications with which our government feel unable to cope."

By this time everything has gone to pot. People are actually beginning to read Freud and books of modern poetry. A frightening increase of literacy is reported by the University of Chicago Committee on Statistical Research. The New York Daily News goes bankrupt and fifteen hundred school children are caught discussing Xenophon in a Memphis Park.

Our only hope lies in the founding of a trust that will perpetuate the institution of the comic strip. We are not ready to pull our heads out of the sand. The light will blind us and we will certainly die of suffocation. Plan now before it is too late. Subscribe to Funnies Forever and insure serene domesticity.

Longfellow Professorship Of Modern Languages



LT. (jg) STEPHEN W. CUSHING, USNR

Steve Cushing Wears Eight Navy Medals

LT. (jg) Stephen W. Cushing, USNR, son of Morgan B. Cushing, Associate Professor of Economics, has received the Navy Cross for action on April 7 over the East China Sea.

His outfit—Air Group Nine—helped to finish off the battleship Yamato and then attacked a light cruiser. Cushing swooped down on her, dropped a 500-pound bomb on her stern, and she sank as a result of this attack. As Cushing turned from looking back to note the result of his attack on the cruiser, he found himself flying right into the dying battleship Yamato which was still blazing away with all her guns, including 16-inchers. Before he returned to his ship from the mission, however, he strafed a destroyer with his machine guns and she is believed to have sunk.

Cushing has participated in 34 missions and has made 92 carrier landings—a high figure as contrasted with the number of landings made by the average Navy fighter pilot when the Pacific war was conducted at longer range. He was honored to be chosen to "fly wing on" Lt. Comdr. H. N. Houck, USN, commanding officer of Air Group Nine, who has set up one of the most distinguished Navy records of the war.

When his present leave is up Cushing will go to Florida to pick up a combat team of new pilots, Cushing will serve as an assistant instructor to them and later become their division leader.

Schedule Of Classes

Second Term, August 13-October 6

Biology (See Zoology)
Chemistry 2
Chemistry 8
Economics 2
Economics 6
Economics 55
English 2
English 4
English 7
English 11; The English Novel
English 26
French 4
French 6
French 100
German 2
German 4
German 100
Government 2
Government 12
Greek 3a
Greek 4a
History 23; History of Central
Eastern Europe
Latin 7a
Latin 10
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 2
Mathematics 4
Physics 2
Physics 4
Physics 6
Spanish 2
Zoology 54; Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrates

Students who intend to take Physics 2 are advised to register for it in the second term of the summer trimester since the text-books for that course will be changed the next time it is offered.



NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, 1825, classmate of Longfellow, who also achieved literary fame and distinction.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW, 1825, outstanding poet, who for six years was Professor of Modern Languages at Bowdoin.

Power Of Chair's Namesake Lives In Literature Today

Brown Now Occupies Professorship After Death Of Johnson In 1918

By Carl Levowitz

It was in 1875 that eleven of the thirteen survivors of one of Bowdoin's most celebrated graduating classes—the Class of 1825, which boasted such members as Hawthorne and Longfellow—convened to hold their semi-centennial reunion in the Congregational church. Class poet for the occasion was Longfellow, who read his "Morituri Salutamus." Longfellow, who had been Professor of Modern Languages at Bowdoin from 1829 to 1835—Bowdoin being the first New England college to have such a chair—has undoubtedly been one of America's most influential poets. His influence was still living in 1940, when the College library received the following letter signed by a New Haven Junior High School girl:

"My Dear Mr. Longfellow,

"I think your poem *Evangeline* was very interesting but sad in some places.

"I don't think it could be improved in any way.

"I don't think *Evangeline* was a very suitable name. You should have named her some thing, a name like 'Anne,' or 'Shirley,' 'Mary,' or 'Mildred,' if *Evangeline* means the same as the book said it means a saint's name. I think the words that were used expressed the characters feelings greatly. I have not read the ending of the book but I hope that it is as well expressed as the beginning, was. I hope it ends happily.

"I found it quite easy to learn the 'prelude,' which we had to learn for our English teacher."

Establishment of the Chair

What more fitting perpetuation of Longfellow's connections with Bowdoin than by the establishment of a Professorship of Modern Languages bearing his name? Thus on August 10, 1875, began a number of contributions from Bowdoin graduates to found the chair, the total fund donated amounting to \$9800. There were twenty donors in toto; as well as Longfellow himself, whose College subscription of \$500 was later added to the fund.

A study of the contributors brings out some interesting facts. Among them, for instance, were five members of the Class of 1825, one of whom—Joseph J. Eveleveth—was the first of the twenty to contribute, giving \$50. Others from this class to contribute were, S. P. Benson (Maine State Senator), James W. Bradbury, George B. Cheever, and Horatio Bridge.

Bradbury, a U.S. Senator, had ranked third in his class, just above Longfellow. During their undergraduate days, the two men had debated the respective rights of the Indian and the white man to the soil of North America. Longfellow impersonating King Philip and Bradbury characterizing Miles Standish. Bradbury is said to have aided another Bowdoin graduate as well, being a protagonist in securing Franklin Pierce's nomination for the presidency. His son James W. Bradbury, Jr., '61, also was a contributor; dying suddenly the next year.

First Contributors

Cheever became a clergyman and one of the country's most uncompromising reformers and controversialists. In a Fourth-of-July oration which he delivered at Salem he stunningly attacked the predominant faith of the town. Later he wrote "The True History of Deacon Giles' Distillery," in which he told with changed names of a distillery in Salem, the proprietor of which was a church deacon who sold Bibles. The press was destroyed by a mob, and Cheever himself was assaulted on the street by the enraged foreman of the distillery, in addition to being sued for libel, fined a large amount, and imprisoned for a month. It was his brother Henry T. Cheever '34 who, in 1897, "desiring to perpetuate my abhorrence of the pernicious habit of smoking and chewing tobacco, and under a deep conviction of the danger to young men especially of the unclean habit of smoking," bequeathed \$500 to the College, the

income to be given to two Freshmen who "had not smoked for a year and were pledged to a life-long abstinence from smoking and drinking." We wonder if there were any winners.

Horatio Bridge, Paymaster-General of the U.S. Navy, wrote a valuable book on his close friend Hawthorne; mainly an account of his college life. Others contributing were John Appleton '22, Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court; Charles Freeman Libby '64, later to be President of the Maine Senate; and E. N. Packard '62, Professor of Mathematics at Syracuse University. Contributions ran the gamut from \$50 to the \$2000 gift from Senator Bradbury.

Professor Johnson

The Longfellow Professorship of Modern Languages itself was vacant until 1882, when Henry Johnson '74 took over and maintained the chair until his death in 1918. In addition he was Librarian for five years and Curator of the Art Collections for over thirty years. Born in Gardiner, Maine, in 1855, he had studied in Germany after his graduation from Bowdoin and in 1884 he was given leave to return there and take his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Berlin. Professor Johnson's scholarship gained the admiration of various and variegated specialists throughout the world. He edited Schiller's ballads (this volume is being used at present on campus in a course being given on Schiller); he edited Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"; he translated Heredia's sonnets; he published two volumes of original poems; he labored for twenty-three years on a highly praised translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy," which Longfellow himself had translated years before, after his wife's death. Though a scholar, with a love of accuracy and deep devotion to beauty, Professor Johnson treated students who had neither with considerable courtesy. At the close of a recitation in which he had been compelled to quell a disturbance, he looked at the class with agonized eyes and quietly pleaded, "I guess I won't try anything to you at all; only, try to grow up as fast as you can." His daughter is the wife of Professor Stanley P. Chase.

In 1919 Professor Frederic Willis Brown assumed the position which he still holds. Born in Concord, Massachusetts, in 1876, and a graduate from Harvard, Professor Brown studied at the University of Grenoble in France. At present he is temporarily indisposed because of illness. The college looks forward and hopes, however, to his recovery and return to his teaching duties.

With all the work and talent, under the direction of Pat Quinby, which have gone into so unusual a play, there should be early indications of a complete sell out. It is the first Masque and Gown production of the summer season and should prove equally popular as the first production of the spring season, "A Bell for Adano."

The only performance of the play will be given in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday evening, August first. Reserved tickets may be obtained by calling Jim Cook at the Sigma Nu House between 7 and 9 p.m. every evening. These reserved seats are going for sixty cents, and the rush seats for forty cents.

Masque and Gown

[Continued from Page 1]

man, Burroughs and Berliawsky, the rest of the entire undergraduate cast is made up of men new to the Masque and Gown stage. The "veterans" mentioned above made their respective debuts in the smash hit, "A Bell for Adano," produced last spring.

Ann Morrissey, a complete unknown to Brunswick, and wife of William Morrissey '48, is taking the leading role of "Kitty." This part was played by Julie Haydon on the New York stage and is being handled skillfully here at Bowdoin by Mrs. Morrissey. The supporting members of the female cast are all residents of the town. Marcelle Drapeau has appeared in the Masque and Gown productions of "As You Like It," and "Goodbye Again." Katrina Chisholm played in "Queen's Husband" and has since studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Mrs. Robert Moss together with Mrs. Val Ringer have both appeared in numerous Masque and Gown productions.

The production crew under the direction of Austin Hogan '47 have been working on the setting for a month now, and promise a reasonable reproduction of the original New York stage. On Thursday, July 26, the first dress rehearsal is scheduled to take place. The pinball machine with waving flags, flashing lights, and blaring music; the "juke box," piano, and the bar will be all given a trial run at the dress rehearsal.

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LLOYD RAFFNEL'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR HOUSEPARTIES' FORMAL DANCE; HOUSES SCHEDULE DANCES, PICNICS

HOUSE DANCES SAT.

Friday Night Formal Marks Return To Pre-War Customs

Lloyd Raffnel's orchestra will feature the opening event of the summer houseparty to be held the weekend of September 7th, 8th and 9th. After a lapse of four years the college is reverting to the pre-war houseparty custom of beginning the festivities with the formal dance on Friday night in the Sargent Gymnasium. Dancing in the gymnasium from nine to one will be preceded by a formal banquet at 7:30 in the Moulton Union.

A buffet luncheon at the Union will be the first activity on Saturday's program. A dance will follow for which the Polar Bears will play. In the afternoon a softball game will be played, and fraternities will have individual picnics at the shore.

Bands will play for dances at the Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi houses from nine to twelve on Saturday night, which will culminate the weekend's official activities.

Houseparty guests will be quartered in the Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega houses. Members of the college and their guests will have the use of the Curtis Pool every afternoon during the weekend.

The chairman of the various committees in charge of arrangements are H. James Cook, Jr., '48, decorations; Thomas H. Chadwick '48, band; and Phillip S. Smith, Jr. '47, tickets and dance programs. Richard C. Lawlis '46 is responsible for the housing of guests.

The head of the decorations committee has announced that the gymnasium will be decorated in a circus motif. A large canopy resembling a circus big top will be hung above the dance floor.

James B. Longley '48, President of the Student Council, which is arranging the houseparty, said, "We hope that this first peacetime houseparty since the spring of 1941 will pave the way for bigger and better parties in future years."

Tickets for the formal dance on Friday evening, which one hundred and ten couples are expected to attend, will cost \$3.00, including tax.

Dutch Art Expert Inspects Drawings; Artist Norman Rockwell Visits Coffin

Dr. Fritz Lugt of Amsterdam, Holland, author of innumerable books and articles on art, visited the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts, especially the world famous Mountain Landscape by Pieter Breughel the Elder. There are only about four drawings in this country by that artist, and Dr. Lugt proclaimed our copy to be equal to the best of these. "In fact," he added, "it is one of the most outstanding drawings to be found anywhere."

An ardent anti-Nazi, Dr. Lugt left Holland on the approach of the Germans in 1939 to save his own art collection. During the war he has resided in the United States where he has acted officially for the Dutch government to safeguard the art treasures which that country sent here. These have been scattered in museums throughout the United States, particularly in the Middle West.

Dr. Lugt has also visited the museums of this country where he gave occasional lectures and as a result of one of these he was asked to stay at Oberlin College as lecturer during the past year. His journeys have mainly been concerned with the study of old master drawings in American collections. He

traveled to Brunswick to see the large collection of drawings owned by the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts, especially the world famous Mountain Landscape by Pieter Breughel the Elder. There are only about four drawings in this country by that artist, and Dr. Lugt proclaimed our copy to be equal to the best of these. "In fact," he added, "it is one of the most outstanding drawings to be found anywhere."

The most important contribution that Dr. Lugt has made to art was that of cataloguing of the world's greatest collections of drawings in the Louvre.

Scholars have come from all over the world for the specific purpose of seeing the Breughel drawing. It was acquired in the bequest of the James Bowdoin Collection to the college in 1813.

Dr. Lugt thought the Franz Hals painting now on loan to the college by Lady Oakes, widow of the late Sir Harry Oakes '96, to be one of the finest examples of that artist to be found anywhere. He had seen it when it was exhibited for the

[Continued on Page 3]

Sills and Little Speak In Chapel For Special Service Following V-J Day

On August 16, members of the student body, faculty, and the Naval Radar Unit of the college attended a special service of prayer and thanksgiving in the Chapel, following final victory in World War II. After the singing of the opening hymn, America, Commander Noel C. Little, commanding officer of the Radar School, addressed the assemblage. President Kenneth C. M. Sills was the second speaker. His speech is printed verbatim below.

This is the occasion to which Americans have been looking forward for nearly four years, our British cousins for nearly six years, and our valiant Chinese allies for more than eight years. With the final and complete surrender of the Japanese, we can say with the Psalmist: "This is the day that the Lord hath made. We will rejoice and be glad in it." Our first thoughts then must be of gratitude, of gratitude to those great war leaders Roosevelt and Churchill and their successors and Stalin—and of gratitude to all those who have been loyal and true to the great cause for which the Victory has been won. Early in the war when England was alone and in dire peril Churchill paid that immortal tribute to the R. A. F.

"Never has so much been owed by so many to so few." There was of course justification for these words. But today they may well be changed for now that peace has come we are all aware that never has so much been due to so many. For the total victory which has been won is the result of the combined effort of all the forces of the Army and Navy and of the civilians who labored at home no less. The mechanics who repaired and refitted airplanes for Montgomery in his dart across Africa; the Seabees who built aerodromes in the islands of the Pacific; the thousands of men and women who did humble and necessary tasks all these contributed to the Victory even

[Continued from Page 2]

'The Time Of Your Life' Baffles Cook; Describes Play As 'Hopelessly Garrulous'

By H. James Cook

"The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan presented August 1 by the Masque and Gown turned out to be something less than the time of anybody's life and something more than the theatrical turkey many people had anticipated. Directed by George H. Quinby, the play had the advantage of excellent characterizations and an overwhelming mood and the disadvantage of having practically no plot and being hopelessly garrulous.

The scene of the play is Nick's Pacific Street Salon, Restaurant, and Entertainment Palace in San Francisco. Typically Saroyan people meander in and out of the place acting typically Saroyan—drunks who are philosophers, great comedians who don't make people laugh, dancers, prostitutes, singers, socialites—all San Francisco if, indeed, not all humanity in microcosm.

As Joe, the dipsomaniac saloon-side philosopher, Richard Eskilson gave a performance as sophisticated and charmingly inept as it was sincere. The scene between Joe and Mary, skillfully portrayed by Katrina Chisholm, was one of the high spots of the play. The poignancy and disillusionment rampant in the scene was sharply congruous with the antics of most of the rest of the cast. Here Saroyan and the actors were at their best. And it was here that the play reached to truly tragic and emotional peak.

Sherman Carpenter as Tom was adequately stupid but lacked the spark of life that the character needed to be credible. It was only in the bedroom scene that Tom achieved any reality. For the most part he wandered woodenly about the stage achieving whatever character he may have created by his physical appearance rather than by any great talent for acting.

The most moving and subtly conceived figure in the play, Kitty Duval the prostitute, was played by Mrs. Ann Morrissey with consummate tact and finesse. As played by Mrs. Morrissey, Kitty became a human pathetic figure, a figure as credible and realistic as any in the play.

But the most interesting characters in the play are not Tom, Kitty and Joe, but rather the insignificant and often delightful minor characters: Wally Jaffe, the uncommunicative Arab—"No foundation... what, what, nothing." Bill Wadman's highly original and imaginative Willie, the pin ball addict; Si Dorfman's positively inspired alcoholic, and George Berliawsky's excellent Dudley; Druscilla Congdon's beneficent if tremendous Lorene; and Warren Court's skillful and riotous Kit—"did you ever fall in love with a 39 pound midget"—Carson. These gave the production a professional sparkle which regrettably was not apparent in many of the other minor characters.

It was unfortunate that Marcelle Drapeau took her role with a blase attitude that was quite inconsistent

with the character she was playing. Tom Tarrant as the virile sailor turned out to be the most unvirile character in the entire production. Clive Tillotson and Pete Ceccarelli were adequate in their roles of newboy and bartender respectively. Maillet, Allen, Longley, Moss, the Lancaster twins, Ringer, Young, Burroughs, Robinson, and Weatherill were conventionally adequate as policemen, prostitutes, socialites and what have you.

On the whole "The Time of Your Life" was a smooth well-knit production. It pretended to be a comedy yet was in mood essentially a tragedy; it tried to be philosophical and succeeded merely in being confusing. The device of dispensing with the proscenium arch was an interesting experiment and, I feel, quite successful in creating the terrific mood which the play seemed to exude.

The play itself had the peculiar quality of being interesting whether the lines were listened to or not. It induced the contented feeling of being quietly inebriated. And perhaps that was the purpose of the play. The whole play is as if the entire world were seen through the eyes of a drunk—little things exaggerated, stupid, people going to hell and nobody giving a damn. It's the sort of play that leaves you uncomfortably aware that Saroyan was trying to say something very profound. Something quite unexplainable and undefinable but yet something definitely and poignantly there.



GEORGE DENNIS ("DINNY") SHAY, now a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, who visited the campus this week after being transferred to the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Shay was a backfield coach at Bowdoin during the Walsh era and also coached basketball and tennis in addition to his football duties.

BURNETT ADVISES ON HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS READILY

Professor Emeritus Charles T. Burnett spoke in chapel as the guest of the Bowdoin Christian Association on Tuesday, July 31. His address was entitled "How to Get On Socially and Be Liked by Others."

"You do not have to pretend to be of worse character than you really are, use foul language, get tight, pretend it's smart to neglect college work as much as possible, pretend that loafing, running around, and raising the devil, are the real college life," said Professor Burnett. "You don't have to show how shameless you can be, assume that others prefer evil and will like you best if you wallow in it." He indicated that these superficial pretensions often lead to actual criminal cases and are certainly disliked by all who value honesty, sincerity and reliability above superficial values.

"On the contrary," said Professor Burnett, "cut out the ego stuff. Don't talk about your cleverness and accomplishments. Be these things, and let them speak for themselves. Wipe off that sour face; treat the public to a smile. Show an interest in others' successes. They are not so sure of themselves as you think. Be cooperative. Be kind. Deserve respect and trust."

Professor Burnett named the real values in life as "those which are opposed to the aforementioned false values. There is nothing to be gained from existing under these pretensions, not even happiness," he continued. "The only thing obtained is a false sense of security that you are well liked by your associates."

"Do all these things," concluded Professor Burnett, "not because you like to—but to be popular. That is the way of happiness. The shrewd youth may be sure of welcome if he follows this plan."

Allen '49 Eludes Nazi Spies While Working On Rockets

By Will Richan

Many Bowdoin men have had interesting experiences and jobs in connection with the war. While we are awaiting the return of service men we shall print some events in which those who have done home front war work were concerned.

Eluding German spies and risking life and limb with rockets were all in a day's work for Jerome Allen '49 during the two and one-half years he worked for the government. After his record had been thoroughly checked and he had been cleared by the F.B.I., Allen went to work at George Washington University which had a contract with the government, and later at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland. It was at the latter place that he had an adventure with enemy agents.

Allen and a co-worker were assigned to take plans for a new rocket bomb by train from Aberdeen to the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory at Cumberland, Maryland. They carried the plans in an innocuous-looking brief case to avert suspicion. After they left Washington, they noticed two men who seemed to be following them. As they were nearing Harper's Ferry, they were handed a telegram from the F.B.I. which told them to get

TILLOTSON PLANS BOWDOIN PERFORMANCE AT 'POPS' IN '46

Revised Editions Of College Catalogue Excite Interest Among Educational Institutions Throughout The Nation

By Tom Weatherill

Perhaps you know, or at least have heard mentioned that a new college bulletin will appear soon. Few of you know, however, of the time and effort that have been spent in making this new College Catalogue one of the best in the country.

You may remember the way the old editions looked until 1941. The cover was funeral black with white lettering. Data on the college buildings, trustees and overseers, committees of the boards, officers of instruction and government, students, appointments and awards, degrees, admission curricular requirements, courses of instruction, examination groups, administration of the college, financial aid, physical education, the library, alumni associations and the alumni fund were all presented as factually and uninterestingly as simple cataloguing would make them. Pictures amounted to the plain Bowdoin Seal decorating the cover and front page, and a map of Brunswick, in which one can scarcely make out anything except a large section of the Maine Central Railroad and a weird conglomeration of crossed lines with names of streets affixed. That was when Gerald G. Wilder as Librarian was Chairman of the Catalogue Committee.

Then in 1942 came the first summer session of the college and it was found necessary to make up a new bulletin to meet the emergency. Professor Herbert R. Brown was nominated for the job, and made the next chairman of the Committee. Then when it came time to have another publication for the following summer session, it was decided to base it on the previous summer edition. Prof. Brown was made editor of the committee and catalogue, and was responsible

for its make-up, in addition to his position as chairman.

A quick comparison of the two summer numbers will show amazing improvements made in text and make-up. The 1942 edition was ten pages long and merely listed the courses of instruction being given, with a page of general information

historical sketch at the beginning of the publication.

Former issues had been dignified, formal, and accurate, but in no way attractive. Recent numbers have been real and interesting, but more than that, they are understandable. The aim of the committee was to make its catalogue more than a bare official record, to have it tell more of the life of the college, and rather than have a stereotyped edition full of necessary and formal statements, it was to be a readable specimen of skillful typography. The fine job of re-writing and revision was due largely to the efforts of the faculty committee.

Some interesting, scattered notes may show how well the committee has succeeded.

The Pennsylvania State Department of Education sent for many copies and has distributed them to their state institutions telling them to model their catalogues after ours.

William Jewell College in Missouri sent a copy of its similar publication to the college. It was observed that it was practically a replica of our catalogue. President Sills remarked that "imitation is almost the sincerest form of flattery."

Other colleges, universities and preparatory schools have sent in requests for copies. Many have asked permission to model their publications after ours. It is probably the most discussed catalogue of its type in the country.

Mount Holyoke and Wheaton have requested copies of some of our more recent back issues.

Miss McMurtrie, an experienced traveller, went out of her way to visit these districts and record their ancient appearances before the Twentieth century transforms them.

A certain person from Amherst, considered to be of high repute in

Professor Coffin with photographer Kostis Ruchomasa.

swelling the volume to its full bulk. As a direct contrast, the more recent of the pair contains 142 pages, 19 illustrations, and the full text of the older winter editions which came out sometime around a visit to the countries of Central America made by Miss McMurtrie when the war stopped all civilian travel in Europe. They represent however, a region that is not secondary to Europe in the appeal of its culture and romantic history and its colorful landscape, and Miss McMurtrie has captured these qualities in her vivid pictures.

Nineteen Scholars Make Summer Dean's List

The ORIENT takes pleasure in listing the outstanding scholars of Bowdoin for the first term:

Dean's List
R. J. Cinq-Mars, R. W. Burroughs, M. Chamberlain, A. P. Currier, D. Demaray, C. Dunham, J. H. LaCasce, C. H. Lebovitz, M. A. Lehrman, L. L. Hills, G. W. Miller, M. Norken, R. S. Norton, M. F. Page, M. E. Robinson, R. F. Spurr, N. T. Whitman, F. R. Woodruff, J. S. D. Weinstein.

Special List
W. D. Cappellari, D. A. Dickson, M. Milden.

Dean's List Elsewhere
R. P. Allingham, D. W. Boulton, J. M. Burleigh, W. H. Charles, E. K. Damon, R. P. Davis, W. M. Davis, S. Dorfman, R. S. Douglas, H. R.

[Continued on Page 2]

Art Museum Exhibits Paintings Of Latin America By Edith McMurtrie

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts will exhibit an extensive group of paintings of Latin American scenes by Edith McMurtrie throughout August.

The paintings are the result of a visit to the countries of Central America made by Miss McMurtrie when the war stopped all civilian travel in Europe. They represent however, a region that is not secondary to Europe in the appeal of its culture and romantic history and its colorful landscape, and Miss McMurtrie has captured these qualities in her vivid pictures.

A number of factors have combined to focus attention on Latin America in recent years, making us more conscious of its character than ever before, and in the future travel by air will undoubtedly attract an increasing number of vis-

itors southward. At present, however, the region is by no means tourist ridden, and the interior regions of such places as Guatemala and Ecuador are especially unspoiled. Miss McMurtrie, an experienced traveller, went out of her way to visit these districts and record their ancient appearances before the Twentieth century transforms them.

The pre-Columbian culture of the Aztecs, Incas, and Mayans has received widespread notice and intense archeological attention in recent years, revealing civilizations which were much more ancient, forceful, creative, and highly developed than the normal tribes of the North American woods and plains. Miss McMurtrie was especially attracted to the Mayan ruins in Yucatan and

Portland Symphonic Orchestra in Brunswick on Feb. 12, 1946. Russell Ames Cook, conductor of the Portland Symphony, will direct this performance which will be repeated in Portland on Feb. 19.

Professor Tillotson gave the first American performance of the Shostakovich Concerto with the Boston "Pops" under his conducting. Mr. Feidler in May, 1936, Mr. Feidler has expressed his desire to do the concerto again and it will serve as a nucleus for the Bowdoin program.

President Sills has heartily endorsed the program. He believes that it will be a dignified expression of what Bowdoin can offer.

The faculty, too, has generally acclaimed the plan, and Professor Tillotson hopes to have as large and effective a representation of students and faculty at the performance as possible.

Editor's Note: The ORIENT is making early notice of its hope that there will be an adjournment of classes so that students may attend the momentous occasion.

President Sills Comments Upon Use Of Atomic Bomb

By Don Clark

Some weeks ago, prior to the introduction of the atomic bomb into the Japanese war, President Sills made the statement that in his opinion the war would be over in a very short while. But much to our present disappointment the president made no advance intelligence on the bomb.

Many people have said that the weapon is a powerful force for world peace. It is the opinion of President Sills that any peace must be the result of human understanding and not of fear of eventual annihilation. "The weapon itself," said President Sills, "should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Security Council of the United Nations so that we may prevent its wanton use by some wanton power."

The bomb also influenced thought on Capitol Hill, and the chances of universal peacetime military service seem more likely than ever.

While President Truman was returning to the United States on

the U.S.S. Augusta, he seemed to display much more excitement over the atomic bomb than the deliberations at Potsdam.

The late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, should be given a great deal of credit for the success of the plan, and Professor Tillotson hopes to have as large and effective a representation of students and faculty at the performance as possible.

Editor's Note: The ORIENT is making early notice of its hope that there will be an adjournment of classes so that students may attend the momentous occasion.

CHOIR TO SING

Program Scheduled For Sometime Between May 11-18, 1946

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced yesterday that his plans for the forthcoming season include a "Bowdoin Night at the Boston 'Pops.'" The date has not been definitely set, but the affair will take place sometime between May 11-18, 1946 due to final examinations which will fall on May 25.

The following program has been submitted to the famed "Pops" conductor, Arthur Feidler, for his approval.

1. The Shostakovich First Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, played by Professor Tillotson and conducted by Arthur Feidler
2. Twilight Song. Words by Edward Arlington Robinson and music by Professor Tillotson. Sung by Lloyd Knight '45. Orchestra under the direction of Professor Tillotson
3. Bowdoin Medley
Rise Song of Bowdoin
We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin
Forward the White
Bowdoin Beata
4. Old Bowdoin. Sung by Lloyd Knight with a humming background by the Bowdoin Choir
5. The College Hymn. Words and music by Nicolai Berezowsky

The Twilight Song was written for the Sesqui-centennial Anniversary of the college in June, 1944. Professor Tillotson is orchestrating his composition and adding two middle verses on the basis of a ballad for the concert. The college song medley will be arranged with appropriate interludes between the songs. The "Pops" will play one verse and one chorus of each to be followed by the choir which will sing one verse and one chorus, accompanied by the orchestra.

The College Hymn was written by Nicolai Berezowsky, noted American-Russian composer, under the commission of the college for the Sesqui-centennial. It was first sung at that time by the Brunswick Choral Society. Professor Tillotson will arrange the hymn for men's voices unaccompanied.

Such a program has long been the desire of Professor Tillotson, director of music at Bowdoin. It is made possible this year by the fact that this local concert series will include his playing the Shostakovich First Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 35, with the Portland Symphonic Orchestra in Brunswick on Feb. 12, 1946. Russell Ames Cook, conductor of the Portland Symphony, will direct this performance which will be repeated in Portland on Feb. 19.

Professor Tillotson gave the first American performance of the Shostakovich Concerto with the Boston "Pops" under his conducting. Mr. Feidler in May, 1936, Mr. Feidler has expressed his desire to do the concerto again and it will serve as a nucleus for the Bowdoin program.

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The faculty, too, has generally acclaimed the plan, and Professor Tillotson hopes to have as large and effective a representation of students and faculty at the performance as possible.

Three Veterans Enter Bowdoin In Second Term

Three ex-servicemen entered Bowdoin for the second half of the summer term. Robert B. Dyer, '44, released from the Army Air Corps in July, is the first man to return to this college on the point system. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and left for the service in January '43. The other veterans, Kenneth D. Gadow and Vernon M. Sotak, have not been enrolled here before. About fifty have applied for admission in October. Dean Nixon, said this week that in addition to this number many veterans as yet unheard from are expected to apply for fall admission.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Associate Editor: Herbert B. Moore '48

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Member Associated College Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Mount Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

RECEIVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - JEFFERSON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Editor For This Issue, R. E. Eklison '48

Vol. LXXV Wednesday, August 22, 1945 No. 1

VICTORY

On August 14, when Japan accepted the Potsdam ultimatum of the United Nations, the most disastrous war of history was ended. A world shocked in spirit and body reached gratefully towards peace. Millions of men could return home. Millions of others could not.

Bowdoin received the news with heartfelt thanks. We celebrated, yet our joy was tempered by remembrance of the recent horror. There was an undercurrent of pathos running through the demonstrations held that night. No one could successfully blot out the war and its effects. It was too tremendous to be grasped by one individual and it was too tremendous to be forgotten by one individual.

Yet Bowdoin was thankful. We remembered the difficult semesters when the college struggled for its very survival. We recalled the faces now missing, the stars on the Chapel flag, the servicemen who trained on our campus. We had seen Bowdoin at war and were grateful that the end had come. We thanked the men who made possible our survival both as individuals and as a college, and for the future which their pain secured.

We are determined not to abuse this future. It has been sorely won by the most intense strain — we know that and appreciate it. We shall not lose their victory through lethargy or negligence. We shall not mock the faith of those who fought for us.

THE POST-WAR COLLEGE

Last Wednesday morning, Mr. America smiled broadly from behind his steering wheel, said triumphantly, "Fill 'er up," and drove away from the gas station without having to include coupons with his currency. This simple but glorious transaction was symbolic of greater things that were occurring throughout the country.

While the victory bells were still clanging, America furnished page one of the new volume of her written history with the following facts: Censorship was ended, plans were announced for the demobilization of 6,250,000 members of the armed forces, rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, canned fruits and vegetables was abolished, man-power restrictions were terminated, and the tax system was being closely studied for modification.

With these first radical steps toward post-war normalcy, problems that existed theoretically on conference tables a few days ago loomed into actuality. There was no longer any doubt that the man in uniform now would be behind his desk, plowing his land, in his shop, or on his campus in a few months.

We are immediately concerned with the serviceman who is headed for the college and the university. These institutions have done brilliant work in the training of officers for all branches of the service. They have done their war job well.

Now, however, the college is to face new tests. It must prove its value by its ability to keep a step ahead of the whole scheme of reconstruction, anticipating its obstacles before it meets them. It must profit by improvements in educational technique discovered and perfected in the various war training programs. Competent instructors must be found to meet the inevitable rapid rise in student populations.

The veteran will deserve the best in education. The college can give him this if it applies as much vigor and initiative to its post-war plans as it did to its wartime adjustments.

R.E.E.

FRATERNITY QUOTAS

As soon as the war made its effect felt in Bowdoin, the Fraternity Quota Committee was established to regulate the pledging of freshmen among the various fraternities and to settle any consequent problems. The primary function of this committee was to insure each fraternity of survival during the war by making available for each a standard number of freshmen and keeping a reserve pool for unpledged men in college wherein replacements could be drawn.

This purpose has been successfully achieved. None of our fraternities has ceased to exist during wartime—a distinction which many other colleges cannot claim. The committee has had a difficult task and has executed it efficiently. But now the war is over, the college is about to return to normal, and the fraternity quota system must adjust itself accordingly in anticipation of this and undergo several refinements.

Even in these last few months, while the war was still in progress, definite trends were noticeable in our fraternity system. Certain houses remained consistently large while others stayed small. There has been a fairly constant numerical characteristic among the fraternities which the reserve pool did not remedy.

In view of this, we suggest the following modifications in the fraternity quota system:

1. There should be some form of control over rushing and pledging during the next few years.
2. The primary purpose of such control should be the equalization rather than the mere preservation of fraternities.
3. This control should be under the authority of the Student Council or a committee composed of students representing each fraternity with a faculty member as advisor.
4. There should be established a fair sliding scale in the number of men allowed each fraternity, that is, the smaller houses should have the opportunity to become numerically equal with the larger houses.
5. The committee should have the power to enforce a standard set of penalties against any fraternity violating the rules.

We believe that these suggestions are just and would improve life at Bowdoin. In the final analysis it is the students who are concerned with fraternities. Let us, therefore, do everything possible towards their improvement.

Hennessey Recalls Old Days

Custodian at Art Gallery Describes Bowdoin Military Training In 70's

(Editor's Note:

Mr. William Hennessey is a special contributor to this issue of the ORIENT. Aged 81 and superintendent of the Walker Art Building, Mr. Hennessey is presumably the oldest member of the "Bowdoin family." He was born in 1864, before the end of the Civil War and the assassination of Lincoln. He has watched the Art Building since the time its cornerstone was laid in 1893.

Fond of hearing Mr. Hennessey's anecdotes about "the old days" when we visit the Art Building, we asked him to write something of them for the ORIENT readers.)

By Mr. Hennessey

Since there is a good deal of discussion now about compulsory military training, it is interesting to recall what happened along that line long ago, during the years after the Civil War.

When military training was here at Bowdoin it occasioned a great deal of bitter discussion and feeling. The students themselves did not take very kindly to it, and many others strenuously opposed it. The first drill master was Major Sanger, who was a very small man in stature but big in military tactics. He lived in a large two-story house which stood at the corner of Green Street and Park Row. He was succeeded by a French military officer who remained here only a short time, probably because he was unpopular. Then Lieutenant Crawford took over the duties of military instructor.

They used Memorial Hall as their drill shed at that time, although the hall was unfinished, and was a mere shell. Only the lower floor served any purpose. This was used for a gymnasium but the equipment was very limited. They had a few pulling weights, parallel bars, horizontal bars, a trapeze and a rowing machine where oarsmen practiced when Bowdoin had rowing and boat racing. They did their indoor training there. This building stood unfinished for years. The front entrance was boarded up with rough boards with a small door through which only one person could enter at a time and so low that a person of fair height



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HENNESSEY

had to stoop to enter. The windows were the same, being boarded up with hit-or-miss size sash set in such a way as to let in a little light. The second and third floors were unfinished, being only floored over with rough boards with cracks wide enough to permit a man to put his hand down through anywhere, and a person had to watch out to avoid putting a foot through the floor. Also, there was no way of reaching these upper floors except by a two-inch rope suspended from one of the roof timbers and extending to the cellar out near where the back entrance is now. The lower floor, the only one that they could use, was heated by wood stoves, but later by coal. The drilling was done here in what was Bowdoin's only gymnasium in those days; at that time the class rooms were in the first floor ends of the dormitories—Winthrop, Maine and Appleton.

Once, when the management of Topsham Fair thought that it would be a big added attraction to have the boys from Bowdoin come over and give an exhibition

drill, two battalions of Light Field Artillery, with their small brass field pieces, went over. As a closing maneuver of their drill they were to go through the movements of loading and firing their brass cannon. The first squad went through the movements with no charge in their cannon. But when the second squad went through theirs with a charge in the piece, it went off with a loud report that could be heard all around the countryside. In a second everything was in great commotion. Horses ran away, sweeping down fakes' stands, everything before them. Everyone ran for a place of safety. Finally, the runaway horses were caught and quieted. People resumed business as best they could and things went on in a quiet and orderly manner. Why somebody wasn't killed is more than we have been able to understand. But the only casualties were a man with a broken shoulder and a woman with a broken ankle. Needless to say, there were no more military drills at the Topsham Fair.

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

We all know how it ended, how the atomic bombs squashed the cities, and newsreels and flame-throwers and Douglas MacArthur in wadding. We know all about that part—the end and the in-between, but what about the beginning? Do you remember December, the month Christmas came in 1941?

We got up late that morning like most Sunday mornings at college. We had had a few the night before, but we weren't feeling too bad. We still thought "that guy on the radio last week" was right. They were nice little people—grew stunted trees and stuff—sat around and drank tea out of cups that had no handles—

"Make that bromo a large one, please (never could drink beer)."

Item: Nip Envoy Arrives

But he didn't say much—he didn't photograph very well either. (That coat made him look silly.) We listened around to what others were saying. "It'll be all right." It was something like Munich. Do you remember Munich? But that's something else.

They had conferences. They talked and they talked (Swing, Carter, Thomas, Gunther). They warned and advertised their products. We listened and sometimes bought the products.

"Where the devil is Tobruk?"

We were thinking about other things, too.

It was a lovely day—that day. It was a little cloudy late in the afternoon. Not too cold either, and the air felt good on your slightly aching head. You went up to your room (didn't feel like playing bridge) and listened to the radio, tried to study but couldn't.

The voice said something about interrupting and then told you. He said it twice. They did a very good job. The Oklahoma was upside down, and Ford Island was piled with bits of airplanes.

Those fuzzy Jap newsreels of the harbor . . . the weeks following with more talk . . . nobody could believe it . . . somebody's gonna catch hell! "Why, we've got the best navy in the world!" We had the best navy in the world.

Then there were Wake and Guam and Bataan. Hollywood made plans. Singapore was "impregnable." The two battleships, Prince of Wales and Repulse, went down. A war correspondent wrote a whole book.

We sobbed up—quick like a jump, but we still staggered.

Then . . . Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Florida, Tenaru, Savo, "Iron Bottom Bay," Coral Sea . . . dull, long months of communiques—Butch O'Hare, hero!

We went to classes and to the flicks, stared at the newsreels. We still lived in the Houses, and we went to Boston on weekends. Sometimes we went up to the Headwall (the bar with the elephants on the walls). We had a good football team, and we joined the Reserves just to be on the safe side. The newspapers made it look pretty good. But the Enterprise took a fish in her belly, and for a while we didn't have a Naval Air Force.

Vie's still sold beer after ten P.M. Cigarettes weren't scarce, and you played "Why Don't You Do Right" on the machine at the Eagle. You took "Chop Chop" and got a C. Things really didn't look too bad. We might even bomb Tokyo again soon.

The war was two words. So you got "blotted" Maine houseparties. "I've heard that Song Before." Sure you remember it all. A blind date for houseparties. "Does she drink?" you ask. "Three days is a long time," you said. "Better be good." It wasn't bad, but you kept fairly blind to be on the safe side. You had not been called up yet, so you planned the next semester's work.

It was a pity to leave. Herby Brown's 26 was darn good! You were gone the next morning. "Fall Columbia!" Hirohito, here I come! Midway was the end to the beginning, and Von Paulus surrendered at Stalingrad.

That was the beginning, blotchy and disjointed. The headlines were trying so very hard. Anything that had even the slightest taste of hope was swallowed and found plenty of room in Eastern Asia that had subsisted too long on prayers and bond rallies. We didn't know 1945, and we had nearly forgotten 1941. It was Limbo. The vacant years. Time in a bell jar.

Placement Bureau Planned Year Ago For Coming Rush In Aid To Veterans

"In time of war, prepare for peace." This was the motto that Samuel A. Ladd '29, director of the Placement Bureau adopted in a letter sent to each of the 2100 Bowdoin men in the Armed Services in May 1944.

Now that the war has ended and many of the veterans will be returning to civilian life, the work of the Placement Bureau will be greatly increased. However, the Bureau foresaw this, and for the past fifteen months has been planning for the day when the returning Bowdoin servicemen would be seeking its aid in returning to work.

In his letter of May 1944, Mr. Ladd went on to say, "The College has taken steps by the establishment of the Placement Bureau to make plans for post-war vocational assistance for Bowdoin men, especially for those now in the services. The Bureau is formulating a plan whereby Bowdoin alumni committees will be organized in each section of the country to assure service men counsel and help."

"We shall try to adjust our plans to meet the ever-changing conditions which may exist when hostilities cease. We are enlarging our contacts with organizations that are now planning for the post-war years and are anticipating a need for college men. Information that you send will better enable us to make contact for you with opportunities in industry which can best use your qualifications."

Along with this letter, the Placement Bureau sent out 2300 questionnaires to the Bowdoin men in the services everywhere. From those questionnaires, the Bureau learned the service record of each man, the business in which he was engaged before the war, the firms for whom he worked, whether or not his former occupation is still open to him and whether he planned to re-enter it. The Bureau asked also whether the man planned to continue his education after the war and all the details concerning his plans for future education.

The questionnaire was designed to furnish the Bureau with a complete knowledge of the servicemen's background, service record, and his future plans. Of the 2300 questionnaires mailed, about one-third were returned. Although this seems like a rather poor result, in reality, the return was very good. As you know, many of these men have been killed in the service. Many more of the questionnaires

never reached men stationed in the backfield, and still more, once filled out, never found their way back to the sender. And of course, many of the men did not plan to use the services of the Placement Bureau, as they intended either to return to their pre-war jobs or to return to college. Of the questionnaires filled out and returned, the Bureau found that about one-third expected help, one-third did not, and one-third were planning to continue their education.

"The aim of the Bureau, in the words of its director, is, 'To develop a procedure whereby the return of Bowdoin servicemen can be handled in the best and quickest way.'"

The Bureau has endeavored to help the Bowdoin servicemen in every possible way. It has answered individually every request and question sent in, thus maintaining personal contact with the men. Recently, through the offer of Dr. Taylor '30, a reprint of the article devoted to the "Sequel" was sent to all Bowdoin men in the service. With the donor's permission, the Bureau enclosed a summary of the essential provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, covering the rights and privileges of the returning veterans.

In a bulletin sent out by Director Ladd to the various Placement Committees, he said:

"Even though all branches of the service are working out definite plans toward a gradual demobilization, our Placement Committee should be so organized as to be ready to take care of any number of men at any given time. Gradual discharge should spread the work of the committees over a long period of time."

Thus it can be seen that the Placement Bureau began fifteen months ago to plan and organize to take care of the present problems. Instead of floundering around in a sea of bewilderment, the Placement Bureau is prepared to meet the demands of Bowdoin fighting men returned from the war. A good many colleges have placement bureaus, but few are fortunate enough to have one as capable and as far-sighted as Bowdoin's. It would be well in the future for every Bowdoin graduate to follow the progress of the Placement Bureau in the ALUMNUS. The Placement Bureau can be of real service in helping the returning Bowdoin servicemen to get established in the post-war era.

Sills' Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

though our highest tributes go naturally to the fight for peace. Yet after all our deepest gratitude goes out to the men not returning. Here at Bowdoin we think today particularly of the 77 sons of the college who have given their lives that we and our sons may enjoy the blessings of liberty.

Just as the San Francisco Conference was but the beginning of a beginning on the road to peace, so the cessation of war which we celebrate today is not the end but the beginning of a return to a world where war is not to be the major thought of men. As President Truman said Tuesday we shall need all our ability, all our intelligence, all our zeal to keep the peace. The problems before this nation as before the world are stupendous; and as in war conditions change from day to day. No one can deny, for example, that the discovery and use of the atomic bomb will have a profound influence in any discussion or debate on universal military service and may well be a determining factor in making such legislation unwise. We must see to it somehow that famine does not spread through Europe—and use our good offices to help China in her perplexity. At home we ought not to let ourselves be lulled by the ease of control over prices; and though we must gradually release these and kindred restrictions, there would be chaos and inflation if we suddenly gave up all governmental regulation of industry and labor. And so it is with very sober, if with very thankful hearts that we approach the end of the combat, dedicating ourselves to the cause of peace and national unity with as much devotion as we as a people have shown from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day.

Dean's List

[Continued from Page 1]

Dwelling, H. Fay, M. H. Frank, H. B. Goldberg, B. M. Goodman, R. E. Kierstead, Jr., J. B. Longley, Jr., I. A. Polakewich, C. C. Ryder, R. A. Wiley.

All "A" Men
J. M. Burleigh, R. W. Burroughs, M. Chamberlain, H. P. Currier, H. Fay, G. W. Miller, M. E. Robinson, N. T. Whitman, R. A. Wiley, F. R. Woodruff, Jr.

Included in the Dean's List are all juniors and seniors who receive all "B's" or better. Sophomores who receive half "A's" and half "B's" make the Special List. Those in the Dean's List elsewhere are freshmen with all "B's" or better, Sophomores with all "B's," and juniors and seniors with a "B" average.

Fraternity Officers

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Phillip S. Smith, Jr. '47 President
David A. Dickson '48 Vice President
Martin E. Robinson '48 Treasurer
John B. Begley '46 Secretary

Psi Upsilon

James B. Longley '48 President
Arthur C. Sewall, Jr. '47 Vice President

Louis L. Hills, '47

Secretary-Treasurer
Chi Psi

Albert A. Poulin, Jr. '45 President
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Sigma Psi

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Theta Delta Chi

Harry Larchian '48 President
Wallace Jaffe '47 Vice President

Myron Milder '48 Treasurer
Simon Dorfman '48 Secretary

New Editions Of Catalogue Excite Nationwide Interest

[Continued from Page 1] The literary circles of that college, was overheard asking excitedly, "Have you seen the new Bowdoin catalogue?"

At a meeting of the Registrars of the Middle Western Universities, our publication was discussed at some length with the result that many copies were sent for.

The publicity directors of the "Big Ten" (colleges) were also aroused.

Interest in secondary schools has caused it to be one of those most frequently looked at and pored over. As a result, the 1944-45 edition is completely exhausted, and copies of the 1943-44 edition have had to be supplemented.

Approximately a dozen people superintended the writing of the different departments:

Professor Chase wrote the historical sketch of the college for the hundred and fifty years from 1794-1944.

Professor Kirkland wrote the section entitled "Bowdoin: the Liberal College."

Professor Beam drew the excellent map of the college.

Charles R. Capon, the distinguished artist, has designed the beautiful covers since 1942. The Southworth - Anthosensen Press has done the printing for the same length of time. This press is certainly one of the foremost in the country. Some of its editions have been selected as being of the best fifty in a year.

Kosti Ruohomaa took the pictures which are its illustrations. Ruohomaa has been employed by "Life."

Mr. Maddox, printer for the Southworth-Anthosensen Press, has also done a great deal of work on the recent publications.

Mr. Marques, in charge of the binding, has done much, too.

Associate Professors Daggett and Hartman and Mr. Boyer are also on the Catalogue Committee. The name of his group has been changed to Committee on College Publications.

The new catalogue is scheduled to come out in the first week of

September. There will be several new changes. There will be a new section containing information for veterans and concerning a list of credits to be given by the college for training in specialized Army and Navy programs. This was made up by Professor Kendrick. There will be a new section devoted to a list of the complete personnel of teachers in the Naval Radar School. A complete description of all scholarships and funds previously listed by name will be restored. Terms of foundation and tenure of scholarships and use of library funds will be given. More than \$50,000 will be available for scholarship aid. An appeal to high school students to get as much college education as possible will be made. New pictures of the sequential will take the place of the old shot of the Science Building.

One undergraduate asked why there were no mention made of prominent living alumni. All he had read of were dead. It seems that all mention of living alumni except President Sills is purposely avoided.

You will remember that so far two distinguished covers have decked our catalogue. The first was terra-cotta with an engraving of the college in 1850 at the top. The more recent was white, and showed the Bowdoin Arms. The new one is to be gray with an engraving of the chapel spires in dark green at the top. A fourth design is yet to come. The idea is to rotate these four designs over a like period of years.

In the publication of this most recent issue, the Committee found a discrepancy in the spelling of the word enrolment. Some had it spelled with one "l", and others with two. Professor Holmes came to the rescue by suggesting one "l" since the "war had knocked 'ell out of enrolment."

So, why not take the opportunity of picking up a copy of the Catalogue when it comes out? Besides being quite handsome, it will certainly be very useful. Also, they are free.

HISTORY OF BOWDOIN DURING WAR



MRS. ROOSEVELT at a formal banquet in the D.U. House.



A.S.T.P. STUDENTS marching in front of Maine and Winthrop Halls.

Bowdoin Reviews Wartime History; Looks To Future

By Carl Lebovitz

August 14 and Japanese surrender brought to Bowdoin more than adjourns in class the next day; they also brought the beginning of the end of four years of Bowdoin-at-War. Now that the wild celebrations of Tuesday last are over and the problems of sudden peace are making a gradually expanding indentation into our thoughts, Bowdoin begins to make plans for a new era in its history . . . and takes a final glance at an era that is dead—Wartime Bowdoin, December 7, 1941-August 14, 1945. . . .

The attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese apparently caught Bowdoin completely off its guard that Sunday in 1941—most of the country was, as a matter of fact. What is regretful is that Bowdoin took a little longer in recovering from the shock. On the morning after—December 8—no special chapel service was held; instead Professor Koellin delivered the scheduled lecture on "The Sermon on the Mount." The special service was held the following day, in which President Sills advised the students to remain in college and stay on the job. In addition the ORIENT carried only one editorial—on Student Council conditions. Interesting are the results of a Bowdoin War Poll taken just before the outbreak of war and indicative of the trend of thought of students here at the time:

1. Do you think the U.S. is now actually at war with Germany? Yes 962—No 109.
2. Do you favor an immediate declaration of war on Germany? Yes 112—No 367.
3. Would you favor an American Expeditionary Force? Yes 94—No 365.
4. Would you favor deferment for students already started on their college course? Yes 250—No 106.

Bowdoin rapidly recovered, however, and instituted its wartime program. At first conditions on the campus remained almost the same. Plans were adopted to begin a three-semester year, making curriculum adjustments and accelerating the physical education program. In June, 1942, Bowdoin's first summer session began and by the end of that year calisthenics had been stepped up to five hours a week. Faculty members pitched into the war effort, several of them becoming leaders of civilian defense for Brunswick-Topsfield-Harpswell areas.

Students also started preparations for student defense precautions, blanketing test blackouts and trial evacuations. The huster and excitement of what was apparently a new fad quickly diminished, however, and the plans collapsed until the ORIENT wrote in a blistering editorial that "it is time to sound reveille for student defense"—to little avail, however.

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At the right is Professor Stanley Barney Smith, who retired in 1945.



In March, 1942, the Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi Dining Clubs combined their facilities for the coming summer session. The following year the Alpha Delta Phi and the Alpha Tau Omega groups were to do the same.

1942 brought other changes to Bowdoin, including several improvements in campus life. The new Theta Delta Chi house was completed and opened. The Thorndike Club was granted equal consideration with fraternities as to scholarship and athletics. President Sills celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as President of Bowdoin. Freshman attendance at chapel in the summer session became voluntary—and no one showed up. More than forty per cent of the student body was falling scholastically. Professor Stalknecht left for the armed forces. The draft was increasing.

The Glee Club was disbanded for the duration, and a new mixed choral society was substituted, composed of faculty members, townspeople and few, if any, students. Witman, formerly composed only of English majors, grew desperate and took anyone it could get, finally working into its present state of hibernation. The editorial staff of the ORIENT was down to twelve members. The Quill breathed its last temporarily. The Meddiebasters were disbanded for a time. The Brunswick Naval Air Station was commissioned. The summer session started with 156 students enrolled. Hyde Hall and the Delta Upsilon House were assigned to the Army Units for housing and feeding, and the D.U.'s vacated into plush Moore Hall. Bowdoin held its 138th Commencement Exercises; only thirty-five graduates were present. Joseph C. Grew; Sir Samuel Rungganadham, Advisor to the Secretary of State in India; Yung-Ching Yang, President of the Soochow University and Tallman Lecturer; and Prince Hubert Friedrich zu Loewenstern, Carnegie Lecturer, were guest speakers at various intervals during the year. Willie Hoppe demonstrated his billiard prowess. The Dike and Beta Houses were damaged by fires.

An article appeared in the ORIENT:

"Food is rapidly becoming a major problem around Bowdoin. . . . On Monday we eat vegetables. On Tuesday we eat no meat. Wednesday is known as foodless Wednesday because there's no food on Wednesday. Also we are weekly having fishless Fridays and beanless Saturdays and getting spiritual nourishment on Sundays, in Chapel. . . . Times apparently have not changed.

Liberty ships at South Portland were named the S.S. James Bowdoin and the S.S. William DeWitt Hyde. At a banquet after one of these launchings President Sills remarked on the Guest of Honor, Mrs. Sills: "Mrs. Sills has nothing to say; which is quite unusual."

Professor Arthur C. Gilligan, of the Romance Languages department, died.

In 1944 Bowdoin started to sew together whatever had been left by the fateful preceding year. The year began with an enrollment of 144. Still there were budding signs of gradual recovery in the distant future. Activities were at a low ebb; only the ORIENT, the Masque and Gown, and Bowdoin-on-Air were functioning with any semblance of success, and later the Middlebemps were revived. The Army units departed hastily and unexpectedly, as well as Librarian Gerald Wilder, taken by death. Few persons of note lectured at the college, and most of them did receive and still do receive disapproving attendance. Robert Frost and the Institute on Liberal Education were the outstanding attractions. The Thorndikes moved en masse to Winthrop Hall, to be followed in October by all the fra-

ternities in a movement to the various dormitories, except Moore Hall, for purposes of conservation of fuel. There was another summer session, marked by one of the outstanding events in Bowdoin history, the sesquicentennial celebration. Bowdoin which had become a mecca for seventeen-and-eighteen-year-old upperclassmen, was at last seeing the return of discharged veterans. In 1945 the College lost one of its ablest and most brilliant scholars, Professor Stanley Barney Smith, when he retired. The College moved swiftly and held an impressive Chapel service for students and Radar men upon the death of the country's Commander-in-Chief.

Then August 14 and peace came to Bowdoin in the midst of another accelerated wartime summer ses-

sion. There were 77 gold stars on Bowdoin's Service Flag and 2450 blue. A curtailed and miniature Bowdoin still exists and probably for some time will continue to do so. Now the College must look ahead and plan for the future—for the gradual and increasing influx of returning veterans who will be older, maturer, and more demanding than the average student of today; for a raising of standards among entering students; for a future Bowdoin again composed of six hundred or more students; for an end of one-man classes; for various modifications in present regulations; for an increase in faculty members and an expansion in departments—in other words for a Bowdoin different from the Bowdoin that was and is, more radical, aiming always for higher goals.

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PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF BOWDOIN AT WAR



PROFESSOR ROSCOE J. HAM, who retired in 1944, and Professor Emeritus Wilnot B. Mitchell.



VIEWS OF THE NEW THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE which was completed in the spring of 1942, before the war had made an appreciable effect at Bowdoin. Later, this house was put at the disposal of the Navy for the housing and feeding of the pre-Radar students.



PROFESSOR CHARLES T. BURNETT, who retired in June 1944.



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT surrounded by D.U.'s, her hosts in 1942.



THE SHIP BOWDOIN VICTORY sliding down the ways at Richmond, California, on February 24, 1945.



"MRS. SILLS has nothing to say; which is quite unusual."



THE PRE-RADAR STUDENTS march in review across the Bowdoin campus.



PRINCE HUBERT FRIEDREICH ZU LOEWENSTEIN who spoke at Bowdoin in 1943.



DR. AND MRS. YUNG-CHING YANG. Dr. Yang, President of Soochow University, was a lecturer on the Tallman Foundation in 1942-43.



PROFESSOR ARTHUR C. GILLIGAN, who died in 1943.



THE ARMY SPECIALIZED TRAINING STUDENTS stand at review on campus. The Army students stayed at Bowdoin from 1943 to 1944.



GERALD G. WILDER, LIBRARIAN, who died in 1944.

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STUDENT BODY MOVES BACK TO DORMS THIS FALL

College Needs Revenue;
One House May Be
Opened For Meals

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced in chapel on Monday, August 27, that the entire student body will move back to the college dormitories for the fall and spring trimesters. The reasons for this action are that the rentals from the dormitories are needed by the college and that it will be a great saving to have all students living in them.

After the removal of the Naval Radar Unit which is to take place October 1, all five dormitories will be opened for the undergraduates. The President further stated that the fraternities will be grouped together in adjoining rooms as was done last year.

A total enrollment of some two hundred is anticipated for October 15. This will include an entering class of about fifty men which will immediately be placed in the dormitories. However, fraternity houses will remain open for a week after the opening of the term for pledging purposes. All houses will then be closed absolutely for the winter.

The President stressed the fact that when the fraternity houses are handed back to their owners, so that no preference may be shown, all houses will be returned simultaneously. He further stated that the college expects to be able to take such action at the beginning of next summer.

In an interview Dean Paul Nixon said that if there are over two hundred undergraduates in the fall, one of the fraternity houses may be opened for meals for a part of the student body. No students will be allowed to live in whatever houses may be so used.

William K. Hall, Assistant to the Treasurer, stated that no definite plans have been yet laid as to the order in which fraternities shall select dormitories. He did say that those fraternities that have been out of their houses the longest probably will have first choice.

Hartman's Condition Fine

Professor Herbert W. Hartman is resting comfortably at Dr. Wilson's Hospital after an emergency appendectomy operation early last Friday morning. His condition is reported as excellent.

Professor Hartman's freshman English classes are being conducted by Professors Albert R. Thayer and Herbert E. Brown. The latter is also caring for his advanced composition course which is meeting informally.

Professor Fleure, Latest Tallman Lecturer, And Wife Describe Scenic Wonders Of Trip Across United States

By Nelson Rogers
This past summer, Professor Herbert J. Fleure, the most recent of the lecturers on the Tallman Foundation, and his wife, made an extensive trip across the United States to the southwestern tip, then north to Canada, and east to New England.

The first part of the trip, according to Professor Fleure, was very much like any other trip. They went to Boston, to Rochester, down to Niagara Falls, on to Chicago, where a visit was made to the University of Chicago, and then by train to the great southwest.

Turning northward from Phoenix, Arizona, the trip became alive. The magnificence of the scenery quite astounded the professor. As the road they were travelling commenced to wind its way upward to an elevation of over a mile, new scenes unfolded. Below, as far as the eye could see, was a panorama of colorful desert. This was but a prelude to the beauty that was awaiting their arrival at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

A twinkle that silently expressed the thrill of the scene came into the eyes of Professor Fleure as he told me of the thunderstorm he saw in the canyon far below as he stood on the rim of the great color cauldron. Both the geographer and the man warmed to the colorful grandeur.

San Bernardino, California, was next on their westward jaunt. Then, Colton and an early morning bus ride to El Centro, just a few miles from the border. By early, he meant three o'clock in the morning. It was a great disappointment that they were not able to cross over into Mexico.

Navy Pre-Radar School Closes After Four Years At Bowdoin

Unit Graduated 2,500 Men
Under Commander N.C. Little

By Will Richan

The Navy's pre-radar unit at Bowdoin will close soon, after having been in operation for four years. Under the able direction of Commander Noel C. Little, the school has turned out some 2,500 graduates in the four years and three months that it has been in operation. Most of the men in training here were graduated from engineering schools all over the country and held degrees in electrical engineering, before entering the Navy. Many came from V-12 units, and a few worked on the atomic bomb before coming to Bowdoin.

Beginning unpretentiously, the school contained only fifty men in its first class, which started in June, 1941. These first students trained for three months and then another fifty entered. With an increased demand for radar technicians, however, the school was enlarged until the present system was devised. Under this method seventy-five men entered each month and stayed for a period of four months, there thus being approximately 300 men constantly in training.

The purpose of the school is not to train men in the use of radar equipment, but rather to instruct them in electronics and communications. This prepares them for advanced radar training at M.I.T. In addition to the college's physics and chemistry facilities, there is an out-dated radar set on the roof of the science building and

Prof. Emeritus Mitchell Lectures on Whittier

On Sept. 6 and 7, Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell lectured on Whittier to members of Professor Herbert R. Brown's American Literature Class.

Professor Mitchell introduced his subject by telling the class that when the Brunswick bells and whistles announced the recent close of World War II, he was irresistibly impelled to turn to his copy of Whittier to read "Laus Deo," Whittier's ode on the triumphant close of the Civil War.

When he accepted Professor Brown's invitation to lecture in Room 101, Memorial Hall, Professor Mitchell's head must have thronged with memories, for he was stepping into the room which he entered as a freshman for his first class in 1886. He taught literature in the room for forty-seven years until he retired in 1939.

Anniversary Scrapbook Compiled by Miss Reed

Miss Alta Reed, superintendent of the alumni reading room in the college library, has just completed work on a scrapbook commemorating Bowdoin's sesquicentennial anniversary. The scrapbook contains the letters sent by colleges, universities, and many famous people in recognition of that occasion. All the material in the book was collected by Miss Reed, who has worked for more than a year, compiling all available letters, articles and pictures which pertained to the sesquicentennial.

The scrapbook is a beautiful volume, containing letters, articles, and pictures which have been sent by colleges, universities, and many famous people in recognition of that occasion. All the material in the book was collected by Miss Reed, who has worked for more than a year, compiling all available letters, articles and pictures which pertained to the sesquicentennial.

New Witan Officers



Above: H. James Cook
Below: Carl Lebovitz

WITAN ARRANGES ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Eleanor Graham, Mrs. Arnold Neiswender, and Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will be the guests of the newly-revived Witan at the Deke House, Tuesday, September 25 at eight p.m. All members of the college are invited to attend this first event of the college literary society which has suffered a lapse of program during the last few months.

Mrs. Graham, at present a resident of Brunswick, is the author of the best seller "Our Way Down East." She is now writing a novel which will be published soon. Mrs. Neiswender of Tennessee and Texas is the wife of Lieut. Arnold Neiswender of the RNAS. She is an expert on the dialect of the Southern Negro. Professor Coffin is our noted poet whose most recent book is "Poems for a Son With Wings." These artists will tell amusing stories in their native dialects and will answer questions from the audience.

President H. James Cook and Vice-President Carl Lebovitz of the Witan hope that sufficient interest will be aroused to maintain a continuous program of student-faculty discussions, quizzes, debates, critical reviews, and other literary occasions.

Lt. Delos Evans Dead, Ens. Paul Eames Missing

President Sills has received letters announcing the death of 2nd Lt. Delos W. Evans of the class of 1942 and the report that Ens. Paul H. Eames, Jr., '46, is missing in action in the Pacific Area.

Lt. Evans was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., in March, 1942 as a Private in the Field Artillery. At Fort Sills Oklahoma, he was made a 2nd Lieutenant in November, 1942 and in December, 1944, he went overseas with the 66th Field Artillery attached to the 4th Armored Division.

Lt. Evans' unit was one of the most instrumental in relieving the troops of the encircled air-borne 101st Division in the Bastogne sector at the height of the Allied invasion of France. For this action he received a Bronze Star, and his unit was awarded a Presidential Citation. During his service overseas he saw action not only in France, but also in Belgium and Germany. The report stated that he died in Tourville, France, on July 14, 1945, from wounds received in Southern Germany.

Various members of the Administration had received letters from him regularly up until the time of his death, and he sent a place of a parachute to Dean Nixon last winter. The piece came from a parachute that had been used in the Bastogne Relief.

Ens. Eames was sent as an Apprentice Seaman to the Naval Training Unit at Bates College, Lewiston. He later was transferred to Brown University, Providence, R. I., where he received an A.B. degree in March, 1945. Then he was transferred to the U.S.S. Indianapolis which was sunk by a Japanese suicide plane in the Pacific area on July 30, 1945.

Ens. Eames was immediately reported missing, but there is hope that he may have been rescued and taken prisoner. His home is in Upper Montclair, N. J., and he received his degree from Bowdoin in June, 1945.

MANY VETERANS EXPECTED BACK NEXT TRIMESTER

Many Bowdoin men in the service are planning immediate re-entrance into the college on being discharged from their respective branches of the service. The following men are among those expected back in the Fall or for the winter trimester: Carleton Wing '46, Kenneth Schubert '47, George Muller '44, Robert Lancaster '46, Keith Kingsbury '46, George Kent '47, Charles Allen '44, Clifford Wilson '48, Robert Hall '47, Robert Clarke '47, Gardner Moulton '47, Paul Hanna '46, Richard Williams '46, Paul Herman '40, and Harold Vannah '46.

Other men whose entrance is tentative are: W. Morgan '45, R. Livingston '44, R. Walsh '47, C. Chason '44, K. Kyle '47, A. Martin '47, W. Cormack '46, G. Hildebrand '46, R. Whitman '45, R. Rudy '46, M. Goodspeed '45, J. Nissen '44, H. French '46, N. Taylor '46, and G. Schmalz '45.

Of the first group of men one was liberated from a German prison camp in April, 1945. Wing, who entered the service in June, 1943, was attached to the Army Medical Corps. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

George M. Muller '44, entered France on D Day and was wounded just 17 days later. He was immediately flown to England and was then transported to the United States in a U. S. hospital ship. Muller was wounded only 30 yards behind the German front lines. He received his Purple Heart during his hospitalization in this country.

Paul C. Hanna '46, left college in February, 1943, to study under the A.S.T.P. at Norwich University. He entered France in August, 1944, and was attached to the 90th Division. After receiving the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, Hanna was returned to the United States in March, 1945. Hanna is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

These men represent only the beginning of the anticipated influx of returning veterans. Larger groups are expected to enroll for later trimesters.

Weatherill Uncovers Shadowy Incidents And Characters Involved In Recent Houseparties

By Tom Weatherill

Houseparties are over—thats all of us except Kilgo and Carlos. So let's uncover a few skeletons and pray that the Great White Father will not take too much stock in what is mentioned here.

First of all, I suppose we should thank Jim Longley, Phil Smith, and all the others that made it possible to have such a successful dance in the Gym and a great houseparty all around. There was some discontent at not having a big name band for the main dance, but Jim, who managed to acquire all the decorations for the Gym, really did a swell job.

The sacred Beta walls still echo with the stirring strains of Dy-singer's "Muffin Man." Begley fervently hopes that it will stay etched in the memories of those who danced the evening away. Reggie Spurr rather liked it and all that went with it.

We are reasonably certain that Matt Branche will not soon forget the Beta staircase which remained embedded in his forehead for some few agonizing hours.

Meandering a bit further on down the line, we come to the Psi. U. House where we find Howard Sewall serving drinks and ducking the menacing thrusts of an ice-pick. Jim Longley made the almost fatal mistake of making disparaging remarks to some little dear from Bath. He nearly had his hand impaled to the top of the bar.

About the same time Slip Eells was conducted to the second floor of said house looking like a surrealistic painting. First of all, he was shown the wonderful plumbing facilities and then led rather unceremoniously to one of the many tux-laden boudoirs. That was the houseparty for Slip.

Tripping lightly down to the basement, we have Phil "Dizzy" Richenburgh and Art "Rip" Sewall demonstrating the possibilities of their new atomic pitch. It's effective! Needless to say, the Dekes lived

MAJORITY OF BOWDOIN DESIRES CESSATION OF THREE TERMS A YEAR

SENATOR BURTON NOMINATED FOR SUPREME COURT

Senator Harold H. Burton '09, Ohio Republican, was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Truman at a press conference Tuesday afternoon. The announcement of the Bowdoin senator's appointment invoked whistles from White House reporters and made headlines across the country on Wednesday.

At the same time, President Truman announced the appointment to Assistant Secretary of Labor of E. Carlton Moran '17 and Albert Abrahamson '26. "Shouldn't Bowdoin men be passing out cigars?" commented Secretary of Labor Schweigenbach.

The nomination of Senator Burton came as a surprise. His name had been suggested in early speculation, but it is now conceded that Robert P. Paterson, New York Republican, would fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Owen J. Roberts.

Confirmation of the popular Ohio legislator to the nation's highest court seemed certain today as a number of senators applauded the appointment. In a statement from Cincinnati, Burton said that he was "deeply appreciative of the confidence which the nomination expressed in me."

At Bowdoin, Burton was senior class president, star quarterback, and Phi Beta Kappa. "He was as highly respected as any man in college," Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 said when he learned of the appointment. In 1937, at the time of his son William's graduation, Bowdoin gave Burton an honorary doctor of laws degree.

If confirmed in his appointment, Senator Burton will be the second Bowdoin man to be member of the Court. Melville W. Fuller '53 was chief justice from 1888 to 1910.

Treasure Room Seen Completed by November

The latest estimate by Don Potter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is that the Hubbard Library Treasure Room will be completed by November, "if all goes well." The preparations are now finished in the library and all that remains is the assembling of the interior woodwork. This last stage of the work will be started when cabinet-makers in Boston finish making over the Italian woodwork to fit the proposed site. Work on that material has been delayed by war contracts which must be filled by the same concern. When necessary adjustments have been made, the interior finish will be sent to Bowdoin where a special crew will complete construction of the room.

Russell, Back From Egypt, Relates Interesting Experiences; Offers Two Courses In Religion

By Tom Weatherill

Dr. Henry G. Russell, Instructor in Biblical Literature, made several interesting statements concerning the new courses which he will give this fall.

Of the two courses to be offered, the first will be in Biblical literature, with the Bible itself as the principal text and starting point for discussion. The Old Testament will be read during the first semester, with the second semester devoted to the New Testament and some collateral reading.

The course will be concerned with "the history of our religion and how it came to be the way it is. Ideas of God, good and evil, what we're here for, etc. will be discussed," according to Dr. Russell.

The second course, A History of Religions, will deal with primitive religions, Buddhism and Hinduism, during the initial semester. During the second semester, the three semetic religions, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism will be examined.

The text will constitute sections of the various Sacred Books of the world, such as the Koran, with a greater emphasis on outside reading.

Favor Continuing Third Term If Necessary To Aid Returning Vets

A poll has been taken by the ORIENT of Faculty members and a representative cross section of the student body from the various fraternities and the Thorndike Club as to whether or not the summer session at Bowdoin has been a success and should be continued. A majority of both groups favored the continuation of the summer term as long as it will aid returning veterans in accelerating their studies and making up for lost time. The immediate abandonment of a third trimester is suggested as soon as this term is no longer necessary.

The opinion of most of the Faculty members coincides with that of Professor Stanley P. Chase, who recognized "the necessity of at least one more summer session," but hoped that "it will be the last one, for both Faculty members and students need time off to rest and think and assimilate the things they have learned." Professor Morgan Cushing adds the end of a curtailment of the induction of eighteen-year-olds as another provision before the abolishment of the summer session.

Professors Mason and Riley both favored a permanent place for the summer session, Professor Mason adding that it would have to be run on a modified scale "more on the line of the old summer school lasting just one term."

Professor Thomas Means, when asked, wrote the following reply to the editor of the ORIENT:

"Dear Sir: In response to a request from one of your staff who is conducting a survey on the pros and cons of Summer Sessions at Bowdoin, I beg to reply as follows:

"My reactions are partly favorable, partly indifferent and partly unfavorable. Such is my attitude in general. In particular the break-down would be more or less the following:

"From the point of view of the students, some were actual or potential military. The law of self-preservation necessitated that these men be given everything in the line of education possible. It was given. Their response was usually rather fine. Others in multi, however, were far too often callow fledglings least indifferent to their opportunities, if not downright hostile to the proposition of forceful feeding. Their record leaves much to be desired. And yet some actually became weary in well-doing. The results, however, were not much superior.

"The Faculty, coping with the ubiquitous double problem of Taxes and the H. C. of L. plugged along nobly 'til peace eventually broke out. Some were wholly on the Army or Navy, payroll, or complete construction of the room.

[Continued on Page 4]

Russell, Back From Egypt, Relates Interesting Experiences; Offers Two Courses In Religion

By Tom Weatherill

Both courses aim to "inform men of what has happened in the past, and to enable them to form their own opinions of religion," said Dr. Russell.

Dr. Russell, who has been absent from college for sixteen months, left in May, 1944 to spend a year in Egypt as representative of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. He was stationed at a refugee camp for 25,000 Yugoslavs with a Greek camp nearby, and several others not far away.

Dr. Russell found it especially enjoyable to meet once again his former Bowdoin friends. Of special interest is the fact that he had dinner in Cairo with George Morrison '44, at the same time Morrison was being awarded a degree in absentia from the college a year ago June.

Dr. Russell also had a chance to speak with Bowdoin's Senator Burton of Ohio while the latter was making an inspection trip throughout the camps in Egypt.

With all his fascinating experiences, Dr. Russell, nevertheless, expressed great satisfaction in being back here once more with conditions returning to normal.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1921

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Associated College Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address correspondence to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office at the Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., New York, N.Y.
CHICAGO • DETROIT • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXV, Wednesday, September 19, 1945 No. 8

SUMMER SEMESTER

Peace having finally come to the world, there has been heated controversy over the value of continuing the summer semester at Bowdoin. Should it be retained permanently or be discontinued as soon as possible? We believe the latter.

The summer term has much in its favor but more against it. It does accelerate the process of graduation, but this, it seems, is accomplished at the expense of education. By its very nature it emphasizes the race for a degree and consequently minimizes the true goal, learning. The diploma is all, if we follow the logical significance of the summer semester.

Studying steadily throughout the year tires both student and professor, leaving no time for absorbing or supplementing the materials presented in class. The secret of a successful three-semester year consists of clearing the mind for an attack upon the approaching term by industriously forgetting any remnants from the latest semester. It is a pathetic paradox. We are willing to wager that the vast majority of men who graduate from the accelerated course, if given comprehensive tests covering the highspots of courses taken in such rapid succession would evidence a shockingly low retention of their subjects. Perhaps this is due to the dropping of major thesis and exams, but we doubt it. It is more likely that by sacrificing the summer respite, students have replaced what was normally an element of contemplation with a nervous tension.

In a less abstract vein, there are material reasons for discontinuing the summer session. Some students need the money they would earn during the summer. By merely taking the summer off while other men attended they would not be satisfied. There is such a thing as class spirit to be considered. The faculty too would have the opportunity to do more extensive research work and keep well in contact with the advances made in their specific departments.

Then too, there are technical flaws in the summer term which are almost impossible to remedy. Attending the same classes every day soon develops into monotony. The long weekends are pleasant, but highly destructive to scholarship. The reading period before final exams is too small. A student should not be allowed to take more than two courses. These are but some of the more obvious faults, yet to dispose of them by imitating the regular semester would make the summer resemble real work and discourage many from entering. Americans have long been raised in the tradition that the summer is a vacation from studying. They will always consider it such and subconsciously resent and resist any efforts made to teach them in those months.

On the other hand, the summer semester must be retained for a period to allow returning servicemen the chance to compensate for the time they lost. Even so, it could be made more attractive by utilizing the coastal facilities, an advantage almost unique to Bowdoin as a college, and by integrating this advantage more closely with actual campus life.

When viewed analytically, the summer term has no place in a post-war or readjusted Bowdoin. It was a war measure and should be abandoned as soon as the effects of the war become inappreciable to the college. There is no reason why the "best four years of your life" should be turned into a two year seven month academic marathon.

FREE MEALS

One of the most difficult and yet best executed jobs at Bowdoin in war has been managing the eating arrangements for the college. With the disadvantages of a fluctuating number of men, both civilians and Navy, Don Lancaster and his staff deserve great credit for the manner in which they have adapted themselves to the changing conditions and provided Bowdoin with one of the finest tables among New England colleges.

No comprehensive plan, however, such as is now in operation, can preserve the distinctions of a fraternity dining hall. For instance, the system of rebates for missing meals, which, with varying modifications, most fraternities maintained before the war, could not be included in the current plan whereby the student body is fed centrally. There would be too much confusion with ration points and an inadequate check upon claims made.

But there is one refinement of the fraternity dining arrangement which the college would do well to install. This consists of giving guests of undergraduates their meals without charge. In the fraternity house, such a guest or his host was never presented a bill, but today, everyone except visiting servicemen, sub-freshmen, and official college guests are charged. There are, actually, very few guests who eat at the college over the length of a trimester and the cost to the college of giving them their meals would be negligible. Their presence would not affect the ration points since a mere record of the meals eaten by outsiders is sufficient to secure a ration point compensation from the OPA.

We feel that this proposal should be adopted. It is courtesies such as these which build our name and contribute towards Bowdoin's reputation of dignity and generosity.

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

Every so often we hear of people speaking about the "Good Old Days," and how much better things were "back then." They can always remember how it was and they long for the past tense. The "Old Days" and the returning veteran are saturated with the glory of Old Bowdoin and never cease to find fault with the Bowdoin of today.

This never ending "was" begins to try a person after a while; so I decided to go around and see what other people had to say about the state of affairs. Maybe I'm breaking in on Campus Survey but that is open for discussion.

In the first place I couldn't find anybody to interview. It seemed that everybody was somewhere else—anyplace else but Bowdoin.

The D.U. House was like the inside of a pyramid. Some sort of hairy thing barked and I thought I had been shot. The stairs squeak too. While walking away I could barely hear some sorrowful music playing up near the roof someplace. I hoped no one had died.

I walked on over the Chi Psi Lodge thinking about sad things and empty beer bottles. Silence like that in an abandoned mine shaft, spider webs in my face, and a dirty sock made up my welcoming committee. I found an old skeleton sitting in the library chattering to himself. It seemed that somebody had stolen his ginger-snaps. There was an open door to my right, and at the base of a narrow stairway, I could see a group of rats preparing to leave. They all looked very pale and undernourished. I didn't think to ask where they were going.

The green shed next to the T.D. House had a light on down in the cellar, and I could hear the excited clicking of billiard balls. "Somebody playing pool," I thought. But there wasn't anybody playing pool—the cue ball and the six and twelve were practicing a few intricate cushion shots. I was amazed at the facility with which they marked up the score. I went over and sat down and began throwing lighted matches into the fireplace. When all my matches were gone, I sat and listened to

the wind in the chimney. I'm sorry to say that the Psi U. chimney-wind is a very poor conversationalist. A little further down the street there is a house. It is a small house, and very dark and very quiet on the inside. There was no one in this quiet little white house, and I felt very lonely.

Up 'on the next corner, I went into the home of the Alpha Delta Phi, (oldest fraternity at Bowdoin College), and wandered upstairs. Sitting hunched over a dimly-lighted desk, I saw a body. The body was humming at a pile of paper on its desk. I crept closer, intrigued by the sight of the thing that, from the rear, appeared to be human. This thing was actually moving as it made the peculiar humming sound I had noticed at first. It had a pencil, and was making cryptic little markings on one of the papers in the pile. Suddenly the thing flew into some gyrations, and made loud noises like music. Seized with panic, I ran down the stairs and out into the friendly night.

By this time I was uncertain whether I still had control of all my faculties.

The Beta House looked singularly forbidding, so I decided to sneak up the fire-escape. As I was about to take hold of the bottom rung of the ladder, I caught a glimpse of something in a plaid cap and a raccoon coat playing hop-scotch with a bottle cap.

While passing the first window, I felt a sharp blow on my head, and the sound of breaking glass, followed by the cool rush of Milwaukee's finest.

The next few moments are still shadowy in my mind. But when I fully recovered, I found myself sitting on the safe in the Deke furnace-room, reading Virgil by the light of a Zippo Windproof. It is no wonder why people leave Bowdoin on the week-ends. It's not that we lack the spirit of by-gone years. We just don't think it's healthy to stay around, and when some plaster-brained simp ever mentions a word about how dull Bowdoin week-ends are, I'll condemn him to an everlasting Friday night on the campus of Bowdoin College.

Communication

Brunswick, Maine
August 31, 1945
The Editor of the Orient
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

I wish to call your attention to a serious error in the last ORIENT, in an article on page 2 describing military drill. It stated that the successor to Major Sanger was "a Frenchman who remained but a short time and was very unpopular." Capt. Caziark (if this spelling is correct) was a native of Boston, in the North End, attended the Eliot School and the High School enlisted in one of the late Massachusetts regiments of the Civil War and then enlisted in the regular army. When he came to Brunswick, drill was optional, so he had picked students to whom he taught fencing and broad sword and lectured on international law. He was very popular with the students under him and also with the college at large. I think the writer of the article confused Capt. Caziark's unpopularity with that of his wife, who was a very peculiar person. Many years after the Class of '77 in a reunion invited the captain to be present and he accepted. His visit was greatly enjoyed. It is true he was succeeded by Lieutenant Crawford, who remained but a short time when he, and the whole military outfit, was transferred to the University of Maine.

Sincerely yours,
A. T. PARKER '76
East Orleans
Massachusetts

Fleure

[Continued from Page 1]
across the prairie and presented an awe inspiring sight.

Fort Williams, on Lake Superior, was reached by the following night. A lake steamer furnished the means of transportation for the next part of the trip east, which carried them through the busiest locks in the world at the Sault St. Marie. Then, by auto, they drove from Georgian Bay to Toronto, where Professor Fleure wanted to study the Chinese Collection, which is considered one of the finest in the world. It is under the care of Professor White, who lived in China for forty years and did much of the collecting himself. Therefore, he probably knows more about the collection than any other living person.

The trip was nearing an end as they got off the train at Montreal. This is soon to be their home for a short time. Professor Kimble is to head the new Department of Geography at McGill University, where Professor Fleure is to be a visiting lecturer on geography.

At Quebec, the Fleures saw the "Duchess of Richmond" on her first sailing with a civilian list of passengers since the war. Outstanding among memories of this cruise was the contrast between the English and French.

Coming down the eastern shore along the Hudson River was another memorable thrill for the professor and his wife. The scenic of Lake Champlain and down beauty of the Hudson, with the Palisades forming a mighty wall, is not to be surpassed, in their opinion.

On the trip to Washington, D. C., they visited Philadelphia, Bal-

Many Alumni Live In Dexter

Ambrose A. Saindon '46, who recently returned from Dexter, Maine, where he was a member of the teaching staff of the WAS-SOOKEAG Summer School-Camp, reports that the Bowdoin family was very well represented, both at the School and in the town of Dexter itself. For the benefit of those not acquainted with the geography of Maine, Dexter is located in the exact center of Maine and possesses one of the state's finest lakes, Wassookeag, from which the school derives its name. The headmaster is Mr. Lloyd Harvey Hatch, '21 (Chi Psi). Mr. Hatch subsequently taught history at Cornell and Bowdoin after his graduation and has successfully conducted his school-camp activities since 1926.

The following Bowdoin graduates were members of the teaching staff this summer: Mr. George Freidley, '30 (K.S.), now head of the French department at the Groton School, Groton, Mass.; Mr. Roy Davis, '30 (A.T.O.), member of the Lawrence Prep School faculty. Other members of the Bowdoin family (graduates and faculty) who have previously taught at WASSOOKEAG include: Director of Admissions, Edward S. Hammond; Prof. Herbert Ross Brown; Prof. Myron Jeppesen; Mr. Malcolm Daggett, '30, recently appointed head of the French department at the U. of Vermont; Mr. Howard Emery, '22, head of the history department at Governor Dummer Academy; and Mr. Norman Waldron, '30, headmaster of the Manlius School, New York.

The following Bowdoin men make Dexter their home: Senator Owen Brewster, '09; Attorney Clarence Colby, '17 (Deke); Mr. Jere Abbott, '26, curator of the Smith College Art Gallery; Harvey Hatch, Jr., '40 (Chi Psi); and Robert Cinq-Mars, '44.

timore, and Johns Hopkins University. In Washington they saw what Professor Fleure called "the greatest modern statue in the world"—of Abraham Lincoln. He was keenly interested in the original of the Gettysburg Address. He saw where President Lincoln had changed words in the first part of the speech, which was written in ink. For example, there was the change of "we have come" to the more effective "we are met" in that famous speech. The last part, which was written entirely in pencil, did not have a single change.

On a visit to Monticello and Mt. Vernon, the former impressed the professor more fully. Its absolute originality was outstanding. And, he could not help but think of Joseph Priestley, who had been such a great influence in Manchester, England, as he must have enjoyed being with Thomas Jefferson, there at Monticello.

On returning to Maine, Professor Fleure felt that nowhere in the United States had he "seen such beautiful little towns and fine little houses as in Maine." The scenic roads lined with trees remind him of the Channel Islands, off the coast of England.

And so, their trip at an end, they are once again with us as they relax before their journey to McGill University next month.

Communication

Attendance at chapel should not be compulsory. At the present time students are compelled to go, whether or not it is contrary to their religious beliefs. The administration of this college is not made up of adolescent high school children; they are men and should know enough about human nature to know that no man can be made to pray. Furthermore, they would know, if they stopped to think about it, that the chapel services are not as they should be.

In the first place the chapel services, as they are at the present time, give absolutely no spiritual inspiration and uplift. Although some contend that the chapel is the proper place for the daily gathering of the student body, the students could easily gather before or after a meal in the Union. The announcements made in chapel could easily be made in the Union or posted on the bulletin board. I feel that about two-thirds of the speeches made in the chapel would be better left unsaid and that the necessary or beneficial ones could be made at a special gathering in the Union, one or two nights a week.

The name given the stone building, the architecture, the interior, and the chimes all imply that the building should be a house of worship. I feel certain that God wants no one to be compelled to worship Him. Christ mentions often, "be ye not as the hypocrites." Yet, by compelling its students to attend chapel and go through the motions of worshipping something which, to many of them, is false and untrue, what else is Bowdoin College doing but making its students hypocrites?

It appears to me that the college prefers to have its men present physically rather than spiritually, otherwise chapel would not be compulsory. It is not desirable to have present at the chapel services men who, when a prayer is being offered, gaze around the room and smile at their friends across the aisle. The administrators of this college are Christian men. Why don't they practice their Christianity and look at this matter from a Christian point of view? They should, as Christians, be content to have only ten believers rather than twice as many unbelievers present at chapel. God does not want anyone to be compelled to come to a place of worship. He wants only those who are sincere in their beliefs and feel that they can get something out of the service. These are not the middle ages when a few thought for many. We are supposed to be living in a civilization in which every man is allowed to think for himself and, within certain limits, judge what actions are best for himself. What better place is there than college for that thought and free action to begin? Compulsory attendance at chapel and compulsory worship do not aid but hinder this beginning.

There has been lately, and as there should have been, much emphasis placed upon the sons of Bowdoin who have gone into the service of their country. Over two thousand have gone from this small school and over seventy-five of them have given their lives. They have fought and died not only for their loved ones but also for their country and all it stands for, freedom of thought and freedom of action; not for anything compulsory, such as compulsory chapel.

JEROME L. ALLEN, '49

Communication

Mr. Reginald F. Spurr
Editor-in-Chief
The Bowdoin ORIENT
Dear Mr. Spurr:

The appearance of the new issue of the College Catalogue, and the generous pre-view of its contents in the last issue of the ORIENT make it appropriate to place on record some measure of the heavy debt owed by the College to the late Gerald Gardner Wilder, the tireless editor of Bowdoin publications for many years.

Although the ORIENT was correct in referring to Mr. Wilder as editor of the catalogue during its black-cover period, he was also an active member of the committee which planned the distinguished format of the present edition. In these days when undergraduate generations change frequently, Mr. Wilder's devoted service should not be forgotten.

Appointed editor of the annual catalogue in 1911, Mr. Wilder continued to edit it—along with many other college bulletins—for thirty-one years. His love of accuracy and his scrupulous regard for minute detail soon became proverbial. He was uncomfortable in the presence of fuzzy generalizations; he rejoiced in the stubbornness of facts and figures; he made a refreshing ritual of drab editorial routine. If the older issues of the catalogue seem to be somewhat austere when compared with the current issue, it is well to remember that accuracy and dignity are not especially conspicuous virtues in college publications at any time. As President Sills has remarked justly, "Mr. Wilder carried in his head more knowledge of the graduates of the college than all the rest of us combined."

In 1943 when it fell to my lot to edit the catalogue in its present form, Mr. Wilder remained an invaluable member of the committee. He voted for the change to the new format and for the inclusion of illustrations. He helped to prepare for the press the Summer School Bulletin for 1943, and the annual catalogue for the sessions of 1943-1944. Were he alive today, he would delight in the cordial reception accorded to the current catalogue. Mr. Wilder deserved well of the Bowdoin of his day, and the Bowdoin of later times ought not to forget him.

Faithfully yours,
Herbert Brown
Chairman, Faculty Committee on College Publications

Communication

Dear Editor:
It has long been my contention that any kind of compulsory physical education or athletics in elementary, secondary, college or advanced schools is unnecessary—war time not excepted. Now, as a veteran of this war, my feelings have been strengthened.

The present calisthenics program here at Bowdoin is not needed. First, the war is at an end. Secondly, let us suppose that this is a part of a "preparedness" program for some future war. A two month lay-over at any army embarkation post will neutralize any good that military or school physical programs have done. If this Bowdoin program of calisthenics is for the benefit of the students with no thought for future wars or other things I still fall to see the point of it. Frankly, what difference does it make whether one can do three or thirty-three push-ups? This is an institution of academic learning, isn't it? Incidentally, physical training didn't keep me from collecting a Purple Heart.

Sincerely,
BOB DYSINGER '44

Russell and Stallknecht Return to Faculty in Fall

Two members of Bowdoin's faculty on leave of absence, Henry G. Russell, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and Newton P. Stallknecht, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., will probably return to the campus this fall, according to Dean Paul Nixon. Russell is Instructor in Biblical Literature; Stallknecht, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

Also slated for possible return to the campus this winter are Edward C. Kirkland, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Thomas C. Van Cleave, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and Philip S. Wilder, B.S., Ed.M. Van Cleave, who is Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science, is working for the U. S. government in Germany. Kirkland is Frank Munsey Professor of History and Wilder is Assistant Professor of Education.

Dean Nixon also stated that a new man will replace Charles T. Burnett, retiring Professor of Psychology, in October. As yet no one has been chosen for the position.



A FLIGHT THAT NEVER LEAVES THE GROUND

A bomber crew needs training as a team. And now those hazards which are too dangerous for air-borne drill can be duplicated on the ground. This is made possible by an electronic flight trainer perfected by Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists for the Navy.

At remote controls the instructor follows the "flight," sets up various dangerous conditions, coordinates the crew's reactions.

Tubes glow, switches click much as they do in a telephone exchange, to duplicate such flight perils as icing, fouled fuel lines, "conked" motors. It is the science behind the telephone that here performs another new service to the Nation.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

Chapel Celebrates Centennial This Year; Has Full History

From 1805-1845 Small Wooden Structure Served As Chapel

By Carl Leboritz

This week, as we enter the sacred portals of the Chapel to the inspiring ring of the chimes and take our seats with hushed reverence, let us take time out from our signaling to the proctor to cross our names out on the attendance slip and listening to the humble, spiritual words of our callisthenics monitor to remember that our Chapel is now one hundred years old and think of the building's long and turbulent history.

Chapel was a necessary part of college life, Bowdoin's founders fatefully decided. Thus, in 1805, a plain, unpainted, two-story wooden structure near Maine Hall began to serve as Bowdoin's house of worship. Although later painted and topped off by a tower and belfry, the chapel was totally inadequate for its purposes—small, inartistic, and so cold that even the heat of religious fervor could not abate the glacial atmosphere.

Finally, in 1842, the Boards, having received some contributions, decided to construct a combination of chapel, library and art gallery. Richard Upjohn, of New York, a well-known architect, drew plans in collaboration with President Woods for a Romanesque church. The cornerstone was laid in 1845. The cost greatly exceeded the estimate of \$15,000, however, and it appeared that some difficulties would be incurred, when ex-Governor William King alighted on the threshold of Bowdoin with six thousand loose dollars in his pocket. Mr. King, a born showman and desirous of perpetuating his name for posterity, agreed to supply the money, provided that the chapel were named "King."

Mr. King was land-poor, however, could not pay cash, was unable to meet his own living expenses, became insane,

and died. The name "King" was withdrawn from the chapel by Mrs. King, and, meanwhile, Bowdoin still needed six thousand dollars.

In 1848 the south wing of the uncompleted building began to serve as a temporary chapel and a year later the north wing became an art gallery and a mathematics lecture room. In 1852 the appropriation for the chapel was overdrawn to permit continuation of the work. As a remedy, attempts were made to lure a donor of four thousand dollars with the promise that the chapel would be named after him. Completion of the building was finally realized in 1855, ten years after work had started. The cost was more than three times the original estimate. It was not until 1913 that all of the twelve spaces on the walls of the chapel were filled with religious murals. As a whole, the workmanship of these murals is decidedly poor and constitutes a detriment to the artistry of the building.

Discussion on compulsory attendance at chapel has been raging ever since it was inaugurated in the 1830's. In those days the holy members of the Faculty held a compulsory "divine service" twice a day, one at six in the morning and the other at five in the afternoon. After morning chapel there was a recitation and then breakfast was finally served the men, who, until then, had been filled only with spiritual food. Finally, in 1872, the Faculty decided that one chapel service a day probably would be enough and evening chapel was discontinued, except on Sundays.

When, in 1864, several members attempted to push forward the hour of morning chapel, the majority opposed, fearing that otherwise the students "would find their

beds too attractive." The fact that three students were fined fifty cents each for sleeping at the services undoubtedly helped to bring about a change of policy in 1876, when the time was forwarded to seven-thirty and later on to eight-twenty. In 1924 a set of chimes was hung in the Chapel tower. In 1926 Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, the publisher, gave Bowdoin its present organ, after two previous ones had become antiquated. For a time a group called the Lockhart Society functioned, furnishing music for chapel services.

Not only were students compelled to attend chapel, but also one of the Brunswick churches, preferably the Congregationalist. Misbehavior at a service on the part of the students—who apparently were not grateful for the spiritual guidance being afforded them—was punished by fines. Franklin Pierce was once fined fifty cents for sitting in an "improper position." Franks were played in chapel at times, and freakish costumes were often worn.

About 1870 Faculty members, who were compelling the students to attend, began to be increasingly absent from the services themselves. In 1882 irritated undergraduates printed in the "Bugle" a record of attendance for one week of each Faculty member. Finally, in 1909, the "Bugle" gave figures on Faculty cutting and placed most of the members on probation. At present Faculty members are assigned certain days to attend chapel, although few of them appear.

The Chapel has been the scene of several interesting occurrences in Bowdoin's history, from the time when Elijah Kellogg climbed the chapel spire and put President Allen's hat on top, to the

1945-1946 Athletic Program Promises Increased Activity

Varsity Football Assured For Fall '46; Maybe Soccer

The Athletic Department is entertaining a very optimistic outlook concerning the 1945-1946 athletic program for Bowdoin. When queried this morning, William E. Morgan, Assistant to the Director, said, "We are working on the 1945 and 1946 schedules for all sports and they are shaping up well. Prospects for a much larger program in the near future look good, and athletic activities around Bowdoin are definitely on the upswing."

Although the department did not wish to divulge any specific information concerning dates or teams lined up, it is a known fact that Bowdoin will have a varsity football team in the fall of 1946.

The possibility of having a touch-football league among the Maine colleges this fall was ruled out at a recent meeting of the Athletic Directors. Since there are no standard regulations for the sport, intercollegiate competition would cause considerable trouble. However, there still remains a chance that a varsity soccer schedule will be drawn up. If the tentative plans go through, Bowdoin would play Bates and Colby sometime after the start of the fall trimester in October.

All other sports will continue during the fall and winter much the same as last year. However, the increased enrollment that is sure to come in February might well be accompanied by an enlarged program for all sports. Coach Magee has put out a call for cross country enthusiasts, who will meet tomorrow to decide plans for the coming season. If the interest is high, Bowdoin will enter the New England meet and the State meet. Other meets will probably be scheduled, but their number is necessarily limited by the recess in the college calendar.

Neil Mahoney will again coach the varsity and junior varsity basketball squads. Two games each with Bates, Colby and Maine have already been scheduled, and many more are in the offing. Three veterans are returning from last year's team, so a class with some good ball players this October would assure a first rate varsity. Coaches Magee and Miller will handle the track and swimming teams, respectively. This winter, Hockey will definitely be resumed if enthusiasm runs as high as last season.

flagpole incident of 1930. At that time student opposition, after having been overcome in the choice of a flagpole as a World War Memorial, was still simmering against plans of the College architects to locate the memorial at the junction of the mid-lines of the library and the art building, on the grounds that, as the ORIENT, which was leading the struggle, wrote, this location would "mar the present beauty of the campus."

Finally, in protest to excavations which had been begun in front of the art building, at twelve o'clock Saturday night, April 12, over two hundred students assembled in front of Appleton Hall, lifted the flagpole lying there, and, with a great yell, carted it into the chapel, dumping it onto the length of the floor. Next the howling, riotous mob smashed the still existing Litchfield Hall to kindling, piled it on the proposed monument site, covered it with eight gallons of gasoline and ignited a tremendous explosion, bringing the town's fire chief, Dean Nixon, and all of Bowdoin and Brunswick—clad in pajamas—to the scene, as well as President Sills, dressed in slouch hat, overcoat and pajamas. Confusion ran rampant, and the whole town was in an uproar.

Mourned the ORIENT in a "Flagpole Issue": "Litchfield Hall's sad end deserves little comment. The structure itself was unsightly and we are well rid of it. It is to be regretted that some person lost control of himself long enough to pull in the fire alarm."

A number of copies of this "Flagpole Issue," by the way, failed to reach subscribers because of such comments. Finally the War Memorial Committee reconsidered the problem, and the flagpole was dedicated November 7, 1930, in its present location.

And so the Chapel attains its centennial. With some definitely needed improvements it looks forward to a long future.

Bowdoin Tennis Squad Flogs Bates Combination in Recent Matches

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, a newly formed Bowdoin tennis team under the direction of Richard C. Lawlis '46, won a match from Bates by a score of 8-1. The Bates team, made up of students and servicemen attending that college, is the only one that Bowdoin has met this summer.

The Bowdoin team won all six of the single sets and won two out of three of the double sets. Mat Branche played first singles; Fred Clarkson, second; Pete Ceccarelli, third; Jim Eells, fourth; Dick Lawlis, fifth; and Bill Kern, sixth. Clarkson and Branche played first doubles; Lawlis and Ceccarelli, second; and Eells and Kern, third.

F. P. Adams - "Expert" Visits P. Nixon - "Dean"

Franklin P. Adams, author of "Innocent Merriment" and other books, was on campus last week to see his old friend, Dean Paul Nixon. Mr. Adams is now vacationing at his summer home on Bailey's Island, having recently returned from Europe where he participated in the "Information Please" U.S.O. troupe. The two men discussed Mr. Adams' son, who is concluding his studies at Deerfield Academy, and worked on more free translations of Horace for Mr. Adams' "Conning Tower" column.

Guest Reporter Interviews Phil Rizzuto In South Pacific

Former Yankee Shortstop Tells All-American Team; Talks College

By Fireman 1st Class Joseph H. Foley Jr., USN

HALAS FIELD

Somewhere in the Philippines July 29, 1945

Lots of water has passed over the proverbial dam since 1941, the year Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto broke in as a rookie for the fabulous New York Yankees. Together with Gerry Priddy, Rizzuto came to the Yanks from their Kansas City farm club to try to penetrate Joe McCarthy's infield. How Rizzuto accomplished this and filled the shoes of Frank Crosetti is now history. Also the manner in which he sparked the Yanks to pennants and World Championships in 1941 and 1942 is well-known to all of baseball's followers. However, this dynamic infielder, like many of his fellow ball players, had his brilliant career halted for a while when Uncle Sam summoned him to serve in the U. S. Navy.

His Navy training and assignments have carried Rizzuto to Norfolk, Pearl Harbor, and now to his present position as head of baseball in the Welfare and Recreation Division here in the Philippines. Being stationed here with him, I can truthfully say he's doing the same bang-up job here in the Philippines as he did for the New York Yankees.

I cornered Phil in between his duties as manager of the local Naval Station nine and supervisor of three baseball leagues. Graciously he agreed to answer questions.

First of all, Rizzuto is wholeheartedly in disagreement with those people who feel that collegiate athletic programs should be curtailed after the war. As Phil says, "Two or three years after the war there is going to be a great surplus of professional athletes. This will make it extremely difficult for young athletic aspirants to compete against veteran material." Therefore, he thinks it advisable for boys to go back to college after the war, and to continue their education and athletic careers.

"To handle these boys is going to require strengthened college athletic programs, instead of the curtailment some are advocating," continued Phil. "This war has brought to light one thing—America needs to be physically fit to meet any emergency. Therefore college athletic programs seem to be the answer to this challenge to keep America's youth fit, since so much of male America will be back in college after the war."

The second question was answered quickly by Rizzuto. "Major league ball players will be just as good, if not better, than they were before entering the service. Of course, this prediction is made on the condition that the players keep themselves in shape, and that they come back without injuries that would in any way harm their careers."

Phil continues, "Three outstanding examples already of the renewal of baseball careers are Dave Ferriss of Boston, and Hank Greenberg and Al Benton of Detroit. Their long hitches in the service seems not to have dimmed any of their pre-war lustre. In fact, in the cases of Ferriss and Benton, they greatly improved their previous abilities. Greenberg is a veteran, so it may take him a little longer to get back into his old form. However, he's got the baseball knowledge ingrained in him, and even four years of Army life can't take that knowledge he's gained away from him."

The following query, Rizzuto is asked in almost every baseball gabfest that he engages in—his opinion of Ted Williams, Bob Doerr, and Joe McCarthy. Phil thinks the word of Bill Dickey is supreme when it comes to baseball. Dickey once said, "Ted Williams is the only hitter I've come across who has no known batting weakness. I consider him the greatest hitter baseball has produced." In Phil's opinion, what Dickey says "goes for me, too."

When Doerr's name is mentioned, the old Gordon-Doerr argument is bound to crop up. "Doerr is a surer, sturdier infielder," says Rizzuto. "Gordon, on the other hand, comes up with that spectacular play more often than Doerr, that means a lot in some ball games." As for hitting, the Yankee star says, "Bobby may hit twenty-five points higher than Joe but Gordon packs the power." Joe McCarthy is rated the best by the "Scooter" as a major league mentor. "Marse Joe is a student of the game. He's studied it from all angles, and he has just about reached perfection as a managerial wizard; his record proves this statement." Phil continued, "One day I had a great day in the field and collected five for six at the plate. I figured everything was perfect. When I got back to the bench, McCarthy called me over and pointed out four mistakes I had made." Maybe that's why the Yankees, even in their most successful years, always seemed to be confident but never over-

confident. It proves that Marse Joe was not only the best as a manager but also he was an A-1 psychologist. All these facts just bear out Rizzuto's blunt but effective statement—"he's the tops."

A "hot-stove" discussion wouldn't be complete, even in the Philippines unless the player on the firing line, on our case, Rizzuto, came up with his all-star team. Here's Phil Rizzuto's, composed only of players he has played with or against in the majors. Since most of his playing was done in the American League it naturally follows that his team is predominately made up of players from that junior circuit. Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, is his lone selection from the National League. Phil didn't have much trouble selecting his team. His lone doubt was at third base, where he had to decide between Ken Keltner of Cleveland, and his old teammate, Red Rolfe. On the basis of his batting power and his strong throwing arm, the nod went to Keltner. For his three pitchers he selected two right-handers, Bob Feller and Spud Chandler, and a southpaw, Thony Lee. He chose Lee over such right handers as Tex Hughson and Whit Wyatt because he considered Lee the best pitcher he faced in the majors—yes, Newhouse and Lanier included. Here's the lineup:

1b. Lou Gehrig, New York
2b. Charlie Gehringer, Detroit
3b. Ken Keltner, Cleveland
ss. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
cf. Joe DiMaggio, New York
rf. Stan Musial, St. Louis (N.L.)
c. Bill Dickey, New York
p. Bob Feller, Cleveland
p. Spud Chandler, New York
p. Thornton Lee, Chicago

Well, the crowd awaited the start of the ball game between Phil Rizzuto's N. S. "Destroyers" and a local Seabee team. It was time for us to sneak back to our coconut log in the stands and watch the "mighty mite" lead his team in the same unique manner that he played shortstop for the Yanks. Even in the Philippines Rizzuto seemed to be emulating his previous statement—"Baseball knowledge is ingrained in ballplayers. Three or four years in the service can't erase this knowledge." In other words, the boys can tell that Phil Rizzuto has class whether he's playing on the smooth infield surface of the Yankee Stadium or the rather rocky coral infield of Halas Field, somewhere in the Philippines.



The flagpole lying in the chapel aisle. This accomplishment was the work of only several minutes, but several days were necessary to remove it.

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also

Paramount News

Popular Science

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 23-24-25

THE CORN IS GREEN

with

Bette Davis - John Dall

also

Paramount News

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 26-27

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Ida Lupino - Sidney Greenstreet

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Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, walks beside President Sills past Hubbard Hall at the Sesquicentennial of the college in June, 1944. Hopkins recently resigned, leaving Sills the senior college president in New England. Directly behind Hopkins marches Lord Halifax who was present at the ceremonies.

PRES. HOPKINS RESIGNS; SILLS IS SENIOR OFFICIAL

Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College since July 1, 1916 and a long-time friend of Bowdoin, resigned last week. President Kenneth C. M. Sills telegraphed, "Bad for you. Sorry for Dartmouth."

Sills of Bowdoin will be senior president of New England colleges in length of service when President Hopkins' resignation becomes effective November 1. President Sills has headed Bowdoin since May 14, 1918, having been active president the previous year and dean since 1910.

President Hopkins gave the principal address at the Sesquicentennial celebration last June, and was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the College at that time. This was not President Hopkins' first association with Bowdoin. In an interview with an Orient reporter, President Sills said: "He has been my close friend and one of my chief counsellors over the years . . . He is one of the big men in the college world. Hopkins of Dartmouth is on the national scale with Butler of Columbia, Conant of Harvard, and Hutchins of Chicago."

In speaking of Hopkins' successor, John S. Dickey, director of the State Department's Office of Public Affairs, President Sills noted that Dartmouth has again chosen as president a man who gained prominence outside the academic world. President Hopkins is an expert on industrial organization. He was in charge of industrial relations as assistant to the Secretary of War in 1918.

In his 27 years as President of Bowdoin, Kenneth C. M. Sills has seen every college in New England change hands, several more than once. Quoting Omar Khayyam, New England's senior college president remarked, "We college presidents are none other than a moving row of magic shadow-shapes that come and go."

HOUSEPARTY DATE LIST

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Name	Date's Name	Home
Jack Begley	Ann Desmond	Bath
Sherman Carpenter	Nancy Daily	Bloomfield, Conn.
Dan Dayton	Lils Trott	Bath
Dave Dickson	Bette Prata	Washington, D. C.
Jim Eells	Carmen Huse	Bath
Al Fraser	Nancy Tuttle	Bloomfield, Conn.
Paul Query	Helen Kakos	Bath
Rod Robinson	Elizabeth Coe	Worcester, Mass.
Phil Smith	Pat Michaud	Topsham
Tom Weatherill	Jeanne Hoagland	Newtonville, Mass.

PSI UPSILON

Pete Bradley	Peggy Gotham	Union, N. J.
Matt Branche	Mary Ann Thomas	Roxbury, Mass.
Bob Gotham	Ellen Dunshak	Union, N. J.
Bill Jones	Priscilla LeClerc	Los Angeles, Cal.
Jim Longley	Barbara Smith	Washington, D. C.
Bob Scull	Jane Drescher	South Portland
Jerry St. Clair	Shirley Wakelee	Maplewood, N. J.

CHI PSI

Dave Bolton	Jay Alwood	Spencer, Mass.
Ray Chick	Margaret Brady	Portland
Jack Claffey	Janice Scales	Portland
Fred Clarkson	Betty Howard	Bath
Bob Davis	Mary Pickup	Spencer, Mass.
Sal Ingargiola	Elaine Lavallee	Biddeford
John Martin	Carol Rogers	Portland
Al Poulin	Sally Gascoigne	Rye, N. Y.
Hal Waring	June Jacobson	Portland

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Dick Baker	Ann Vanier	South Portland
Don Clark	Dorothy Kennedy	Rutherford, N. J.
Judge Lawlis	Connie Lins	Cape Elizabeth
Dave Roberts	Irene Slatrow	Everett, Mass.
Hugh Robinson	Mary Lou Thomas	Falmouth

THETA DELTA CHI

Charles Abbott	Martha Foss	Freeport
Mal Chamberlain	Miss Chamberlain	Plymouth, Mass.
Charlie Churchill	Nancy Ann Dodge	Brookline, Mass.
John Holt	Cynthia Tomlinson	West Hartford, Conn.
Dick Jones	Kay Lindstrom	Belmont, Mass.
Burt McKenna	Doris Webster	West Hartford, Conn.
Fred McMahon	Marguerite Sullivan	Freeport
Art Showalter	Janet Kiser	Freeport
Don Spring	Carolyn Grey	Portland
Ken Warner	Ruth Warner	Freeport

DELTA UPSILON

Emery Beane	Francis Hilton	Augusta
George Morgan	Barbara Small	Springfield, Mass.
Craig Ryder	Joan Warriner	Springfield, Mass.

ZETA PSI

Ed Damon	Maria Tinell	Concord, Mass.
Cory Dunham	Jean Shaw	Portland
Bob Ellingham	Natasha Novojeloff	Newton, Mass.
Pete Fennell	Mary McCabe	South Portland
Carlos Hernandez	Alvita Juardia	Panama City, Panama
Ted Zetterberg	Lois Brown	Worcester, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

Don Davis	Constance Garfield	Medford, Mass.
Will Richan	Christine McKenney	Auburn
Phil Richenburg	Eiline McInnis	Manchester-by-the-sea, Mass.
Dick Roundy	Ruth Olmstead	Winchester, Mass.

BETA THETA PI

Bill Charles	Constance Barker	Portland
Don Day	Carolyn Knight	Worcester, Mass.
Bill Kern	Constance Barker	Portland
John McGorill	Janet Smith	Falmouth Foreside
Dick Norton	Marjorie Wade	Lexington, Mass.
Bill Wadman	Jane Fitzgerald	Portland

SIGMA NU

Jim Cook	Lois Johnson	Trenton, N. J.
Mal Morrill	Barbara Hayeen	Fryeburg

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Bill Cappellari	Thalia Kyros	Lynn, Mass.
Pete Ceccarelli	Ruth Small	Bath
Tom Chadwick	Marilyn Davis	Jenkintown, Penn.
Blake Hanna	Barbara Downey	Rockland
Hal Kimball	Geny Arzonico	Yarmouth
Bob Miller	Pert Maricott	Groton, Mass.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Schedule of Final Examinations

Second Term, Summer Trimester, 1945

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise indicated. Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors.

8:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Review Period — No Classes

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Economics 6	German 2
German 4	Mathematics 1
Government 2	
History 23	
Mathematics 2	

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Chemistry 2	Economics 2
Economics 55	English 11
English 26	Government 12
French 4	Physics 2
Mathematics 4	Zoology 54

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

English 2	
Spanish 2	

- Summer Session Poll -

[Continued from Page 1]

partly so. Otherwise there was no remuneration. This problem was handled otherwise at Amherst, Bates, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Princeton, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale. The Faculty, furthermore, being frozen on the job by Federal legislation, was unable to toil in other vineyards for the proverbial penny.

"A far more important angle, however, lies in the fact that there is at present in America the greatest dearth of teachers in the history of education and there bids fair to be the greatest plethora of pupils in all time. High ranking medical authorities have warned against the exhausting of teachers, especially in anticipation of bigger jobs ahead.

"Scholarship, on the part both of upperclassmen and faculty, is diminished and brought low. Unless one have independent means it is practically impossible even to read, let alone to think or write anything of value. And the pressure of compelling chores annihilates such leisure. Leisure is not idleness.

"If Summer Sessions are to be continued at Bowdoin as they have been since Pearl Harbor, it would seem that the past three centuries of educational experience has been founded on an indefensible myth.

"Is this the case? "Hoping that this communication may provide you with some of the information requested, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
Thomas Means

Of the student body approximately fifty-nine per cent favored either temporary or permanent continuation of the summer session at Bowdoin. Among comments received — pro and con, anonymous or otherwise — were the following:

Joe LaCasce: "An excellent idea for veterans, but not for the ordinary student. Also the college had better pay its professors for the summer session, if it intends to continue it, or the college will find itself without professors."

Nathan Whitman: "I like it very much myself, but I don't think it should be continued for the average student."

Dick Eskilson: "A tremendous error to attend three trimesters a year! Everyone needs a few weeks to regain momentum and catch up with what is current."

Bernard LeBeau: "No, the summer session should not be continued. The acceleration of the summer session is too great, and one forgets too easily the material."

"With a couple of brews, it's okay; otherwise it stinks."

John Tyrer: "I believe that the summer session should be discontinued, mainly because it allows students to graduate when they are but twenty, nineteen, and sometimes even eighteen years old. I would rather be looking forward to three full years of college right now, instead of two as is now the case. I do believe, however, that it should be continued only as a course for returned servicemen, if they want it, to enable them to make up the time that they lost while in the service."

H. James Cook: "The program unfortunately acts as a sort of intellectual damper. Perhaps it might be valuable in some modified form."

"They've been a success for the fellows who want to get through in a hurry. Nobody is in a hurry now. The weekends are too long and classes are too close together."

Herbert Moore: "Bad physically, mentally and financially for the student body, faculty and administration."

"Fairly successful, should be continued for about three years

for ex-servicemen and potential draftees. Personally I don't like it, but it would be an asset to the veterans."

Homer Fay: "Should be continued; then those who wish to attend may and the others may take a term off if they like."

Charlie Abbott: "Absolutely inhuman."

Ed Upsilon: "Ve want to be alone."

Thus both the Faculty members and students of Bowdoin apparently favor a limited continuation of the summer session program now in progress, primarily so that returning servicemen may enjoy the diminution of time required to complete their college training gained from an accelerated program. Entering into the problem is the fact that Faculty members receive no added remuneration for teaching in the summer. Likewise there is an annuity that pervades all thought, work, and study because of the enclosure of the members of the college within its narrow limits all year round.

Fairly, many of the students begin to suffer what is commonly known as frustration. The best possible in one's work is never achieved, for both mind and body become exhausted by the demands of daily work and the drive of activities. No wonder some students over-exert themselves occasionally in the wrong direction during weekends—minds are unbalanced and pent-up emotions must bubble over.

Definitely the summer session has a place in the curriculum of the college, but on a much more modified scale. Attendance should be voluntary on the part of the students and instruction should be voluntary—with pay—on the part of the Faculty. Those who feel capable of spending the entire year in study and meditation may then be enjoined to do so. God grant them strength!

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Colby President Addresses James Bowdoin Day Service

One of the more recently established Bowdoin customs was observed today in the holding of the fifth James Bowdoin Day. The practice of setting aside one day each year for the recognition of scholarship was first instituted in 1941. The services are held at the beginning of the scholastic year for the purpose of encouraging the improvement of scholarship during the following months.

Exigencies of the wartime schedule caused the program to be presented as a regular chapel service in 1944, but this year saw the return of the exercises to Memorial Hall as well as the presentation of an outside speaker. In past years there have been addresses by such distinguished scholars as Carl Sandburg and the president of the National Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Spear, Whitman Join Bowdoin Chap. Of Phi Beta Kappa

On Monday, October 22, in the Barn Chamber, Ivan M. Spear '44, S. and M.D., and Nathan T. Whitman '47, were initiated into the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity. Spear was the first member to be initiated after having received a graduate degree. He received his M.D. from McGill University this fall and received his B.S. from Bowdoin at the same time. He is now an interne at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Whitman was accorded the honor in recognition of his outstanding record for consistent scholarship. With twenty-three A's and three B's to his credit he is the only undergraduate at Bowdoin at present to hold membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Ever since its foundation at Williams and Mary in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa has recognized the highest intellectual ability as a requisite for membership. It was also the first of the Greek Letter Fraternities, introducing such characteristic features as an oath of secrecy, a badge, elaborate initiation rites, and a special hand-clasp. Today, with 141 chapters at seats of higher learning, Phi Beta Kappa's original constitution has been changed to include women, and membership is now on a purely honorary basis. The Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the only fraternity where scholarship is the sole prerequisite for membership, was founded in 1825.

Witan Club Arranges Faculty Student Quiz

The Witan will present a quiz program in the Moulton Union lounge on Tuesday evening, November 6, at 8:15 P.M. Faculty members Thomas Means, Herbert Ross Brown and Cecil T. Holmes will compete with undergraduates Donald E. Clark, Louis Hills and John MacMorran for theoretical "Britannicas."

Richard E. Eskilson will act as intermediary.

Dr. Walter H. Clark Joins Faculty As Temporary Psychology Instructor

By Blake Hanna
Dr. Walter H. Clark joined the faculty this trimester as Instructor of Psychology, replacing Professor Charles T. Burnett, who retired at the end of the Summer Trimester.

Prior to his appointment to the Bowdoin faculty, Dr. Clark was Senior Master of the Lenox School in Lenox, Massachusetts. His appointment here is on a temporary basis, and he will carry on the work of the department until the return of Dr. Vernon Lemont Miller, Instructor in Psychology, who is on leave of absence.

Dr. Clark is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, where he majored in Chemistry. After his graduation from Williams in 1925, Dr. Clark studied English at Harvard University for a year, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1926. From Harvard, Dr. Clark went to Lenox School where he has taught until recently. His subjects were English and Bible. He also had charge of the psychological work of the school, including testing and guidance.

In 1935, Dr. Clark received the degree of Master of Education from the Harvard University School of Education. In working

towards his degree, Dr. Clark specialized in educational psychology.

In 1944, he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. His thesis for this degree was on the subject of the Oxford group in American colleges. His study of the activities of the Oxford Group was made from a historical and psychological point of view. He is also the author of a new psychological test on perseverance which was published in the Journal of Educational Psychology in 1935 under the title of "Two Tests for Perseverance."

Dr. Clark's primary field of experience in teaching has been in the subjects of Religion, Psychology and Education, as well as English. However, he has not had the opportunity to continue much research in this field. He is a member of the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches and is an active member of the Western Massachusetts Diocese of the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the standing committee on Church Unity, a vestryman at Trinity Church in Lenox, and the Secretary of the Board of Managers of the Ascension Farm School in South Lee, Massachusetts.

Sills Pays Tribute To Prof. Hartman At Sunday Chapel

Professor Herbert W. Hartman, a member of the Bowdoin faculty from 1928 until his recent death, was honored by a special memorial chapel service in the College Chapel on Sunday, October 21.

The 44-year-old associate professor of English underwent an appendectomy at Dr. Wilson's Hospital in Brunswick on September 14. Complications set in and he failed to recover.

The following are excerpts from President Sills' address at the memorial service:

It is altogether fitting when the College has suffered a grievous loss that we should, in the quiet holiness of this chapel, gather both to pay honor to him who is gone from us, and to gain consolation and comfort for ourselves from a review, no matter how inadequate, of his fine qualities. In essence, a college consists of those who teach and those who are taught—everything else is extraneous—and these, as the word itself implies, are bound together by many ties, and the breaking of these ties means more in a college than in almost any other human institution.

Today we pay our tribute of respect—and deep affection to the memory of Herbert W. Hartman, scholar and teacher. The outstanding quality of his teaching is that of a member of this academic society offers little that is dramatic or exciting. The scholar does not covet a career of notoriety or fame, and his path is far from the broad highway of position or riches. And so there is nothing very unusual or striking in the

[Continued on Page 6]

Means Announces Elections For The Rhodes Scholarships

Professor Thomas Means, Bowdoin Faculty representative for the Rhodes Scholarships, has made the following announcement concerning the reestablishment of these international competitive awards.

The first post-war elections will be held in December, 1946. Applications should reach the secretary of the appropriate state committee of selection on or before November 2. Scholars-elect will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1947.

In addition to ordinary appointments the Rhodes Trustees have created a limited number of War Service Scholarships for which men will be eligible who at any time since October 1, 1940, were and who have completed at least one year of war service. Thirty-two War Service Scholarships will be offered each year for at least two, and possibly for three years.

For the purpose of the Rhodes Scholarships, Committees will be instructed to recognize as war service not merely membership in the Armed Forces, but also various kinds of civilian war work, such as scientific research, education, Government service, and positions in industry and agriculture which contributed to the war effort. Any work will be considered.

[Continued on Page 6]

Bowdoin-On-The-Air Features Faculty Men

The College radio program, "Bowdoin-on-the-Air," has been broadcast three times this season. On the first broadcast which took place September 12, Ensign Herbert Cabral sang "The Twilight Song." For the next program, October 2, Dr. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, delivered an address on the appointment of Harold H. Burton '09 to Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin read some selections from his poetry on the October 24 broadcast. Several piano compositions are to be played by Richard L. Chittim, Instructor of Mathematics, on the next program, November 14, at 3:45 p.m.

Stanley D. Weinstein '47, student director of "Bowdoin-on-the-Air," has announced that tryouts will be held in Bannister Hall at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, November 8. Weinstein stated that there were several openings for announcers and script writers.

Bowdoin's First Football Squad Since 1942



PICTURED ABOVE is the football squad in the early weeks of their training for the Colby Games. Photographer, Harry Schulman.

Longley President, Bernardin Vice P. Of S. C. This Year

James B. Longley '48 was elected president, Eugene A. Bernardin '47 secretary, and Richard C. Lawlis '46 treasurer, in the Student Council elections held late last trimester.

In addition to these officers, the Council includes Warren L. Court '47, Martin E. Robinson '48, Frederick H. Clarkson '45, Reginald F. Spurr '46, Irving A. Polakewich '49, Ralph E. Kierstead '48, Willard A. Richan '49, and Daniel W. Morrison, Jr. '48.

The Council has enacted Freshman Rules and a modified form of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee has been reestablished to enforce them.

Coffin On Fall Lecture Tour, Collaborates On Anthology

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, poet and critic, is at the present time in the midst of his fall lecture tour. Professor Coffin began his tour with a speech at Coker College's annual literary festival in Hartsville, South Carolina, during the second week of October.

Professor Coffin gave another address at Wheaton College on October 13. Both he and Senator Robert Malloy spoke to the college under the Anne Talbot Cole Lectureship. This endowment at Wheaton is the sister to the Anne Talbot Cole Lectureship given here at Bowdoin.

The Choate School for Boys at Briarcliff, New York, and the New England Council have also invited the Professor to speak. On November 5 he will address the Women's Club of Rockland. This address will be followed by one to the New England Council for Economic Development and Regional Cooperation on November 15. The professor's last address of the fall season will be given at Newport High School.

In addition to his lecture tour, Professor Coffin, in collaboration with Professor Witherspoon of Yale, has just finished work on the new anthology of seventeenth century prose and poetry. This volume differs from an earlier anthology of seventeenth century literature in that it contains poetry as well as prose. The book will appear around the first of December.

Fall Trimester Dean's List Includes 16 Men

The Dean's Office has announced that the following upperclassmen may enjoy unlimited cuts during the Fall Trimester, having received "B" grades or better, during the second term of the Summer Session, or in the last term which they attended here. The list also includes straight "A" sophomores: Stanley N. Altman '47; Malcolm Chamberlain '46; Robert M. Cross '45; Corydon B. Dunham '47; Robert E. Dyringer '44; Donald L. Fisher '46; Ralph E. Keirstead '47; Carl H. Lebovitz '47; George W. Miller '48; Robert C. Miller '48; Martin E. Robinson '48; Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47; Reginald F. Spurr '46; Norman K. Tronerud '45; Nathan T. Whitman '47; and Frederick R. Woodruff, Jr. '48.

The following sophomores were granted six cuts in each subject during the Fall Trimester, having received "A" in at least half their subjects, and "B" in the rest: Willis R. Barnstone '48; Edward K. Damon '48; James Eells, Jr. '48; and Richard A. Maxwell '48.

Students who received an average of "B" or better in their courses during the second term of the Summer Session or during the last term which they attended here were listed on the Dean's List elsewhere: Philip F. M. Gilley, Jr. '46; Robert W. Burroughs '47; Donald E. Clark '46; Donald S. Bloomberg '48; William H. Charles, Jr. '48; Simon Dorfman '48; Morton H. Frank '48; Blake T. Hanna '48; Myron Milden '48; and Neil R. Taylor, Jr. '46.

Dean's List elsewhere also included the following members of the Class of 1949: Robert P. Ailingham; David W. Boulton; John M. Burleigh; A. Johnson Curtis; Richard S. Davis; Donald C. Day; Russell P. Douglas; Homer Fay; Hayden B. Goldberg; Alfred W. Maillet; John H. Nichols, Jr.; Irving A. Polakewich; Willard A. Richan; Rodman C. Robinson; C. Craig Ryder; Kendall Warner; and Richard A. Wiley.

Another Bowdoin First was established on October 28, when a piano was successfully transported from the Alpha Tau Omega house on Federal Street to the fraternity's new lodgings in the southern end of Maine Hall.

Homer Fay '49, and Frank E. Ceccarelli Jr. '49, took the instrument apart and carried the pieces out into the middle of Federal Street where they started to hitch-hike. They succeeded in stopping an astounded truck driver who affably offered to deliver the piano to Maine Hall.

2,000 Alumni Will Attend; Carl Broggi's Band Plays

The informal Alumni Week-end of November 2-4, will officially begin with a football rally on the Walker Art Building steps at 7 P.M., November 2. Dean Paul Nixon and Jack Coombs, head football coach, will speak. The band and cheerleaders will lead the undergraduate body in a rehearsal of the songs and cheers to be used during the game to acquaint new men with the college yells.

Sills To Address Dinner In Honor Of Justice Burton

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has been invited by the American Unitarian Association to address a banquet to be held in Washington on November 2 in honor of the newly appointed Supreme Court Justice, former Senator Harold H. Burton '09 of Ohio.

The address, entitled "Justice Burton and Bowdoin," will be a tribute to one of the most popular political figures in the nation. Justice Burton was President Truman's first nomination to the nation's highest tribunal, being appointed September 18 to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Owen J. Roberts.

Justice Burton has been many times honored both by his college and his country. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bowdoin in 1909 and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws here in 1937 at the time of his own William's graduation.

He has held a distinguished post in his nation's government, that of Senator from Ohio, serving as a member of influential committees. His appointment to the Supreme Court is the second in Bowdoin's history. Melville W. Fuller '53 was Chief Justice from 1888 to 1910.

Beam Announces Policy For Student Loans

Philip C. Beam, Director of the Walker Museum of Fine Arts, has announced that the Student Loan Collection will continue to be open to students of the college this term. The collection consists of several hundred framed color reproductions covering a variety of subjects and types of painting.

These pictures are lent for a nominal charge of \$1.00 per picture for each academic year. Actual charge is only \$.25 per picture, as \$.75 is a deposit which is rebated when the picture is returned.

The club is planning to secure interscholastic matches, either postal or shoulder-to-shoulder, during the Fall Trimester.

Game Not Complete Without A Band; Tilly Produces Twenty-two Musicians

By Dick Eskilson
The Confucius who says, "No peanuts, no circee," could have made his point as well with, "No band, no football game." With such a text for incentive, Tilly has collected twenty musicians, plus one drum major, plus one field director to equal a Bowdoin Band.

On Tuesday evening the band held its final practice before its debut on Thursday morning at the head of the James Bowdoin Day procession. The Gym cage throbbed with the thunder of the tympani and the light tinkles of Reg Lombard's glockenspiel. The latter, by the way and according to Noah W., is "A percussion instrument consisting typically of a series of metal bars tuned to the chromatic scale and played with two mallets." The ability to play this featured instrument is innate in Lombard according to a genealogist who traces him to a set of Alpine glockenspielists of Berne.

The previous practice on the Delta was ruined by mud puddles, dog stations, and the efforts of your reporter as drum major. On Tuesday night all six feet of Pete Feanel took over the chromium wand and elevated the organization to no end. When Pete and Field Marshal Dunham conferred and straightened out their call signals the band became a slick troupe of

rhythm in motion.
Jack Thomas, bass hornierist, who Bowdoin is retaining in spite of Mr. Fiedler's efforts for that Boston group; Hal Kimball, long-run clarinetist with MacNamara; and Harvey Jackson, versatile young product of Sousa's Band are typical of the experienced and talented artists in the new Bowdoin Band.

"There is uncommon quality here for a college band," commented John MacMorran, esteemed campus music critic and pianist, as the troupe marched past the door of the shower room. Hearing such encouraging talk from an authority, Bill Wadman, local Beta, head cheerleader, and Deering High School alumnus, took the front end of the bass drum on his back and waddled to the clang of LaCasse's clashing - in - cadence cymbals.

Bass drummer Gottlieb, vice-president of the B.C.A., stated without bias, "This is the best band that Bowdoin has ever had." The rest of the band corroborated the statement, and we shall reserve ours for Saturday afternoon when Chadwick, Maillet and the rest storm down Whittier Field puffing and pounding the tunes of everything from "Forward the White" to "Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground."

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Associated College Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Mountain Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Tolson as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

National Advertising Service, Inc.

Managing Editor For This Issue, R. E. Eskilson '45

Vol. LXXV Wednesday, October 31, 1945 No. 9

"FORWARD THE WHITE"

On Saturday afternoon we shall be tramping up College Street, through the pines, and into Whittier Field to the shouts and blasts of "Forward the White." We'll hold our dates with bare, chilled hands, sway with the enthusiastic mobs in the stands, and perhaps forget the meaning of the occasion—unless our appreciation of it is inspired by the large or small privations we have all tolerated for three years.

Last fall football at Bowdoin was a dream. The Union Committee showed movies of some pre-war games in the Union lounge. We all exclaimed, "Gosh, what we're missing!" Upperclassmen told the freshmen about Adam Walsh and Haldane and Johnstone. Some fellows said the war would be over in three or four years. The radicals said, "Next year—maybe." Now, it is here.

We will not forget that this Colby-Bowdoin game is offering us a taste of the real thing. There will be waving banners, hoarse cheerleaders, big-college rivalry, marching bands, racy programs, and fighting players. This miniature season in full swing to "Forward the White" will save many from saying that they never saw a big Bowdoin football game during their undergraduate years.

Let's show Colby and ourselves that none of Bowdoin's spirit has died. Hibernation has stimulated this bear. It is bigger and fiercer.

R. E. E.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Among the serious problems which Bowdoin College must settle in the immediate future is that of the number and character of courses required for the recipient of respective degree. The most glaring anachronism among Bowdoin's degree requirements is the insistence upon more units of Greek and Latin than the average candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree cares to submit. Yet the prerequisite Greek and Latin courses are not even dignified by presentation in a paragraph among the other curricular requirements in the college catalogue, but are dismissed with an explanatory foot-

note.

No one will deny the important place which the classics hold in the world of scholarship. On the other hand, neither will any thinking person refute our contention that an arrangement which permits a man to achieve a Bachelor of Science degree without entering a laboratory is nothing short of ridiculous.

We consider that the slavish subservience to tradition which has maintained such unreasonable standards is definitely an unhealthy sign. We prefer to think of our Alma Mater as a progressive institution. Tradition provides a continuity which is a vital asset to the small college of liberal arts; but it should not be upheld to an extent which is detrimental to the welfare of the college in general. Greek, Latin, and Mathematics may have been of paramount importance fifty years ago, but that is no excuse for dismissing the English or History major of today with a Bachelor of Science degree merely because he has not spent one or two years on college Latin.

In surveying the requirements of other colleges which we consider to be of Bowdoin's calibre, we find that the overwhelming majority of them either offer only the A.B. or supplement it with a B.S. available only to those who have actually majored in the sciences. It is the latter system which we venture to submit would be the wisest for Bowdoin to adopt. Let it be established that the student of the social sciences or humanities be recognized with an A.B.; let the student of pure sciences be acknowledged as a Bachelor of Science. The present terminology is entirely misleading, since the B.S. has become a stop-gap with which those who cannot fulfill the archaic classics requirement must be satisfied. It is certainly unfortunate that those of us who, filled with pride in our Alma Mater, must qualify our recommendation of the college to a prospective Bowdoin man with the explanation that, although he plans to specialize in Government, he may have to content himself with a B.S. degree.

R. C. M.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

The celebration of Thanksgiving is a tradition as old as this country, and it is in New England that the tradition has its deepest roots. This year, more than any other, we have a great real for which to be thankful. In pre-war days it was the custom at Bowdoin to permit the students a four-day vacation, in order that the majority of them might enjoy the holiday within the family circle, in accordance with the time-honored practice. We believe that no time should be lost in reviving the Thanksgiving holidays.

As the leaves of the first peacetime Autumn in four years drift down upon our campus, the College—administration and undergraduates alike—are striving valiantly to resurrect the standards which we were forced to modify after Pearl Harbor. We are still laboring under the exacting trimester system, and there may be a question of the necessity of having a certain number of class-hours during the term. If this should prove to be the case, and it is impossible to excuse the Friday and Saturday classes, we consider it only reasonable that the double cuts which have been in force in more recent years should be done away with.

In conclusion we should like to point out that we have on campus a large number of veterans, many of whom have not spent Thanksgiving with their families since 1941. It seems that it would be the appropriate gesture in recognition of their services, and a fitting move on the part of the College to make some concession to the spirit of Thanksgiving.

R. C. M.

VARIETY

By Eskilson

In case of rain or typical weather For Brunswick and neighboring places, The game will be held in Memorial Hall.

Where it's easier to see the boys' faces.

High tea will be served in Room Two-Oh-One. And the line will receive in the hall.

When this gentle business is acted and done, There may be time for some ball.

But— In case the sun shines on the back of the bear And the field is as smooth as Miss Colby,

The sons of old Bowdoin will fight it out there, But gosh darn it—nothing rhymes well with that "Colby!"

It is three years since Colby has descended en masse upon Bowdoin's well-groomed campus. Since in the meantime that college has become dominantly feminine, inter-collegiate crises between us are bound to be exaggerated and hushed. In order to avoid such calamity we, who are interested in maintaining a high level of mortality in the shade of the Thorndike Oak, are offering a few suggestions about Bowdoin manners and tradition.

First of all, we assume that football will come as a shock to most of the Hill people who have not

seen it in the flesh until now. Being a game of foreign origin (one authority writes that it started in French East Africa before the French got there), Bowdoin has arranged to have members of its faculty dressed in togas and stationed at various points in the stands on Saturday afternoon to explain the subtleties of passes, unnecessary roughness, off-guard plays, backfield emotion, holding and clipping.

Unfortunately, the Bowdoin fraternity system is quite complex. The shades of difference between the houses may be detected, however, by the following traditional rules:

Pull out a bottle and offer him a drink. If he says, "It doesn't mix with beer," he's a Deka.

If he doesn't answer—but drinks, he's a Beta.

If he waves it under his nose and chug-a-lugs, he's an A.D.

If he drops you and grabs the bottle, he's a Psi U.

If he clutches it and passes back the empty, he's a Zeta and he's out for the weekend.

If he offers to exchange his mixer for your brew, he's a D.U.

If he pulls out the same dusty bottle he's been carrying for a year and says he just finished it, he's a T. D.

If he quotes literary references to drunkenness and then disregards them all, he's a Sigma Nu.

If you don't get your bottle back, he's a Kappa Sig.

If he's already lifted your jar and drained it on the sly, he's a Chi Psi.

If he says he doesn't drink, he's an A. T. O. But don't believe it. He just knows when he's saturated.

VIC'S is an extra-curricular activity which is being seriously considered along with Faterian and Philately for addition to the next catalogue. Professor 'Carstairs' will offer the course which will include an historical survey of imbibition from Bacchus to Sewall. The finer points of sniffling, conversational beerism, and habitual alcoholism will be discussed. The choice of subjects for the term paper will include The Ethical Approach to Inebriation as Practised at Kappa Sigma; The Beginning of the Romantic Movement with Adam and Eve; and the Psychic and Hygienic Reactions to Drinking by Various Campus Figures in the Field (These to be Determined by a future ORIENT poll).

In your COLBY ECHO you make a plea to your young women to "Remember, get to Brunswick by any means, and Yell like What is supposed to fill the blank has caused much speculation here. We hope it wasn't "HELL."

Colby's girls of staid tradition Seldom fall into perdition.

Though they can be smooth and svelte,

Their skirts are woolen, never felt.

Translation from Effie Curus.

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

One of the more perverse problems confronting the entering undergraduate and one of the most interesting for those clipped minds like my own, is how the freshman manages to fall into his fitting social environment here. The season for free cigarettes and beer has passed. A new age has come where they will fit in this social structure called college life. Well, there isn't much we can do now. They have picked their brand. But there is one small service I may perform by outlining the principle social groups here at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin being primarily an arts college, has its complement of arty folk. These are people who (more or less) like art. There are the genuine arty folk and the not so genuine, but the most discouraging thing about it all is the difficulty one has in distinguishing the two. In fact, it is difficult to distinguish anything genuine—even cynicism like this. Anyway, be careful of these people for they dwell very deeply in some exceedingly deep places, and they jump when spoken to in a loud vulgar tone. They are sometimes rather shy and tend to retreat behind bookshelves to "escape" as they say. For heaven's sake don't ever ask one from what he is escaping he'll most certainly be very, very angry with your stupidity. This crowd is aesthetic, and they don't "belong" as they say to the mass. They are proud of their isolation but definitely do not live in an

ivory tower, a building they never cease to laud. I don't mean to frighten anyone away from this class, for it is a very necessary item in any college. It provides a bottomless reservoir for conversation and meditation. Do you meditate? Try it, it is wonderful.

Among the more spectacular groups here are the "PARTY BOYS" or the "SCHLITZ-SQUADRON." They have nearly made Bowdoin what it is—whatever that may be. Any consideration of Bowdoin's social life is not complete without their inclusion. No matter where you go or where you have been, they have been there two or three more times than you have. Just like Kilroy they are always first. Academically speaking, they vary from the Phi Beta to the delta major, and there may even be a few renegade "arty folk" in this joyful congress of "Four-More-Please!" They always buy their clothes in the better shops, and a few even have their own tailors.

Whenever there is a formal function they will be wearing tails while you slouch around in a rented tuxedo (they have been there, too, in fact they have an uncle who lives there).

In stark contrast to the "party boys" we have our GRINDS. A grind is in a few words a student who studies. Many of them grind for the sheer joy of existing in vacuo. They derive a certain amount of narcotic relief from the printed word seen under a green eyeshade. On the other hand, we

must be fair, all of us aren't born brilliant. The "party boy" scorns the "grind" unmercifully. The latter is called a "glom" and a "flink" by those who count. Those who count are never grinds because they just don't believe in it. It isn't done in the better circles.

While we are on the subject of the better circles there is one sub-heading that deserves mention. We mustn't forget the SNOB. The snob is a general classification for anyone who considers himself to be of the ultra-elite. They may be recognized fairly readily by their airy step and the pale blue mist surrounding their heads.

After all groups have been catalogued, or very nearly so, there always will remain a certain amount of residue. They are the non-entities—those who drift around among the social islands only occasionally touching their forbidden shores. Of course, they may not actually fall into this classification, but there are standards by which the elite judge their numbers, and if someone fails to measure up to these qualifications they automatically relegate to social limbo forever to inhabit the weeds and the edges. Some of the stronger ones find the weeds a good deal more comfortable than the wheat.

If there still remain any doubt in your minds as to what island to occupy, there is no hope for you. You will be lost, and to be lost at Bowdoin spells utter doom. So I've been told!

- Communication -

Dear Mr. Editor:

With the expansion of the College and the gradually increasing influx of returning servicemen, the already hard-pressed staff of the College Infirmary will really be kept on its toes henceforth. Undoubtedly it can be counted upon, however, to be as capable in the future as it has been in the past in dealing with those students actually ill, hypochondriacs, and cal non-enthusiasts seeking excuses.

The College seems to be overlooking the fact, however, that the mind may often require as rigid attention and treatment as the body, if not more so. Let us be frank and admit that there have been and are students here who are definitely mentally ill. Let us admit that in the future a number of those in every entering class will need psychiatric aid and attention, especially ex-servicemen, many of whom for a time will be encountering difficulties in adjusting themselves. Already, in the past few weeks, we have known of one veteran who, almost a year after his discharge from the Navy because of a nervous breakdown, entered Bowdoin this semester. Still not completely recovered, he was even now supposed to see a psychiatrist once a week. Here at Bowdoin, however, there were no facilities for the continuation of such visits and the mental attention he had been receiving and needed. Becoming understandably dissatisfied with the College, maladjusted, and restless, he has already left Bowdoin in a rather bitter and unhealthy state of mind.

The solution is obvious and imperative. As soon as possible the College should and must engage the services of a capable practicing psychiatrist to treat those students who are mentally ill. Naturally the hiring of a psychiatrist will incur added burdens on the financial resources of the College. If it can afford, however, to pave walks and beautify campus grounds, it most certainly can afford to do something to give some attention to student minds requiring treatment.

The lack of a College psychiatrist is dangerous; the need of one is great; immediate action for one is imperative. A statement on the situation by the Administration will be welcome.

(Signed) CARL LEBOVITZ

September 21, 1945
Reginald F. Spurr, Editor (Emeritus)
Bowdoin Orient
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Mr. Spurr:
A cursory perusal of the house-party date list on page four of your September 19 issue was quite interesting. Miss Constance Barker of Portland seems to do rather well for herself. Are Messrs. Charles and Kern on the best of terms?

Very truly yours,
Alan R. Gruber
General Manager
THE TECH, VOL. LXV

James Longley Urges Bigger, Better Bowdoin In Recent Chapel Talk

James B. Longley '48, newly elected President of the Student Council, in his inaugural Chapel talk on Thursday, October 18, urged the undergraduates to "build a bigger and better Bowdoin. His talk was directed primarily at the abolishment of the accelerated program, which Bowdoin has maintained throughout the war years.

"College life cannot be normal," said President Longley, "under the accelerated program. Many say that the returning veteran needs this accelerated program, but speaking for the majority of the veterans who were here during the past summer, I didn't approve of it. . . . A number of others and myself did not care to attend the summer session, but we were informed that we would probably forfeit any further schooling under the G.I. Bill, if we did not attend. . . . This is the time for the undergraduates to put in their bid for the cessation of the accelerated program here at Bowdoin."

Speaking for the undergraduates, he congratulated the Athletic Department for establishing football this fall; the College, for the fine job maintaining the Bowdoin spirit during the war; and veterans, for the splendid record they have established here at Bowdoin.

"It's the job of the undergraduates here at Bowdoin today," he said in conclusion, "to carry on in good old Bowdoin fashion. We mustn't let the men who went before us think we have failed. We must build a bigger and better Bowdoin and see that we maintain the fine record which has been established here at Bowdoin."



Birthplace of 50,000 RADARS

TWO years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to help perfect radar as a military instrument. The Bell System, through the Western Electric Company, its manufacturing branch, became the nation's largest supplier of radar systems.

Bell scientists designed and developed many different types of radars—each for a specific job. One particular type was standard for B-29s in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another directed all Navy guns over five inches.

This is not surprising, for radar development and production stem from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



New Freshman Class Numbers Over 100 Men

According to the latest figures revealed by Professor Hammond, Director of Admissions, the entering fall class numbers 132 new men, of which 49 are veterans. Of the fall class, 114 are freshmen, 13 are transfers, and 5 are special students. Of the 49 veterans, 36 are freshmen with an additional 9 who are transfers, plus 4 of the 5 special students.

The geographical distribution runs as follows:

Maine 44, Massachusetts 41, New York 15, Connecticut 7, New Jersey 5, Rhode Island 4, District of Columbia 4, New Hampshire 3, Pennsylvania 3, Ohio 1, West Virginia 1, Indiana 1, Missouri 1, —Mexico 1 Norway 1. Total 132.

There are 27 members of the entering class who have Bowdoin connections. Among them are 14 men who are sons of Bowdoin graduates. These are:

Leon T. Baker, David Crowell, M. Roberts Grover, Jr., William N. Irving, John H. Littlefield, George S. Nevins, Jr., Philip L. Powers, John K. Scates, Lester B. Shackford, Jr., Emory W. Stevens, George R. Swift, Jared T. Weatherill, James G. Woodbury, Maynard R. Young, Jr.

"Don't be alarmed, sir. We're just enjoying your Sir Walter Raleigh."

Smokes as sweet as it smells

the quality pipe tobacco of America

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

NOT WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

FREE 24-page illustrated booklet tells how to select and break in a new pipe; rules for pipe cleaning, etc. Write today. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

-1945- Program BOWDOIN vs. COLBY Program -1945-

Scenes From Former Bowdoin Games



SPIRIT HIGH ON FIRST GRID SQUAD SINCE 1942

Football returned to Bowdoin College on October 17th, as President Sills announced in chapel that two informal games would be played with Colby College. The next day forty eager candidates reported to Coach Ed Coombs and the first practice session got under way. After a strenuous calisthenics period directed by Neil Mahoney, Coach Coombs divided the squad into linemen and backs. The backfield candidates passed and kicked, while the linemen practiced their stances and did some dummy blocking.

Coach Coombs was joined by Dinny Shay, Jimmy Dolan, Frank Sebastiani and Clarke Young. This array of coaches really put the boys through their paces and on the following Saturday they held their first scrimmage. In view of the short time spent in preparation, the scrimmage was very satisfactory. Long runs and good line play were the features; the weaknesses were sloppy blocking and tackling.

For the next few days the squad practiced hard perfecting its contact work, and at the next scrimmage a considerable improvement was noted. Branche, Gillen, Begley, Doughty and Leone ripped off large gains, while the passing of Stagliano was impressive. In the line, Pitcher showed plenty of strength, and Osher, R. Jones and Kimball had plenty of spark on the defense.

The squad has an amply supply of reserves, and Coach Coombs is confident that his Bowdoin club can match anything Colby may have. Particularly encouraging is the fact that the squad is made up largely of freshmen; this augurs well for next year's season.

Reports from Waterville state that the Mules have a fighting club and will be shooting everything for these two games. The season officially opens with Colby here at Whittier Field on November 3rd, and closes with Bowdoin at Colby November 10th.

Which Recall Memories Of Pre-War Days



SCORING

	1	2	3	4	Final
BOWDOIN					
COLBY					

NEXT GAME

Bowdoin vs. Colby
Seaverns Field
Waterville, Maine
November 10, 1945
Time: 1:45 P.M.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Place:
WHITTIER FIELD

Time:
1:45 P.M.

BOWDOIN

LE Osher 45	LT Littlefield 42	LG Jones, R. 24	FB Doughty 15	RG Kimball 43	RT Jones, W. 30	RE Nevens 38
RE Singer, R. 65	RT Cook 9	RG Daggett 50	QB Stagliano 10	LG Mitchell 59	LT Simpson 66	LE Woods 63
		RHB DiFredrico 93	QB MacAvoy 80	LHB Myshall 90		
			FB MacDonough 96			

COLBY

OFFICIALS

Referee:
John Fortunato
Umpire:
James Fitzpatrick

OFFICIALS

Linesman:
Joseph Topping
Field Judge:

Bowdoin-Colby

Year	Bowdoin	Colby
1892	56	0
1893	22	4
1894	42	4
1895	40	0
1896	30	0
1897	6	0
1898	5	0
1899	12	0
1900	6	6
1901	4	16
1902	7	0
1903	24	0
1904	0	6
1905	68	0
1906	0	12
1907	5	16
1908	0	11
1909	52	0
1910	5	0
1911	9	6
1912	5	12
1913	0	6
1914	0	48

Games won by Bowdoin 28,
Colby 21. Games tied 6:

BOWDOIN COLLEGE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD 1945

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Wgt.	Ht.	Age	Home
7	Morgan, G.	T	49	228	6' 3"	17	Springfield, Mass.
10	Stagliano, S.	QB	49	160	5' 10"	18	Watertown, Mass.
11	Weatherhill, T.	RHB	48	155	5' 11"	18	Woodbury, N. J.
12	Leone, T.	RHB	49	150	5' 8"	18	Auburn, N. Y.
14	Charles, W.	G	48	155	5' 9"	17	Portland, Me.
15	Doughty, J.	FB	49	170	5' 9"	22	Portland, Me.
16	Fraser, A.	G	49	152	5' 6"	18	Marion, Mass.
17	Morrell, M.	LHB	49	150	5' 9"	18	Brunswick, Me.
18	Weatherhill, J.	FB	49	150	5' 9"	17	Woodbury, N. J.
19	Gillen, E.	LHB	49	160	5' 9"	20	Swampscott, Mass.
20	Pitcher, I.	C	49	175	5' 10"	22	Auburn, Me.
21	Grover, R.	E	49	160	5' 10"	17	Scarsdale, N. Y.
22	Winer, R.	E	49	172	5' 10"	18	Salem, Mass.
23	Irving, W.	C	49	150	5' 9"	17	Media, Pa.
24	Jones, R.	G	49	160	5' 11"	17	Belmont, Mass.
25	Knapton, W.	E	49	165	6' 1"	17	Lawrence, Mass.
26	Robinson, R.	T	49	170	5' 11"	17	Worcester, Mass.
27	Branche, M.	RHB	49	180	6' 1"	17	Roxbury, Mass.
28	Claffey, J.	QB	47	150	6' 1"	19	Bristol, Conn.
29	Begley, J.	FB	46	175	6' 1"	20	Lawrence, Mass.
30	Jones, W.	T	49	220	6' 3"	20	Auburn, Me.
31	Tyler, J.	E	48	195	6' 3"	17	West Bridgewater, Mass.
32	Martin, E.	LHB	49	180	6' 3"	22	Bristol, Pa.
34	Langley, J.	QB	48	185	5' 11"	21	Lewiston, Me.
36	Ware, P.	T	49	208	6' 1/2"	18	Arlington, Mass.
37	Smith, B.	G	49	180	5' 9"	17	Bath, Me.
38	Nevens, G.	E	49	175	6' 1"	17	Damariscotta, Me.
39	St. Clair, J.	C	49	165	5' 11"	17	Milburn, N. J.
41	Ceccarelli, F.	T	49	170	5' 6"	18	North Tarrytown, N. Y.
42	Littlefield, J.	G	49	190	6' 1"	19	Brunswick, Me.
43	Kimball, J.	G	48	185	5' 11"	19	Winchester, Mass.
44	Tarrant, T.	G	49	150	5' 8"	17	Manchester, N. H.
45	Osher, B.	E	48	190	5' 8"	18	Biddeford, Me.
46	Hermann, P.	T	40	218	6' 2"	27	Brookline, Mass.
	Robertson, A.	G	49	167	5' 8"	25	Ipswich, Mass.



Adam Walsh To Coaches

The Cleveland Rams
Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio
October 25, 1945

To Coaches:

Bonzagni, Coombs, Dolan, Sebastianski and Young
Sargent Gymnasium
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Hi There All You Coaches:

Jimmie, Beezer, Benito, Frank and Long Shanks—Just a line to wish you all the luck in the world and to remind you that this is no time to let Colby lick you. Congratulations on your willingness to pitch in and help out that grand little college that we all love. You fellows always came through for me and I have every confidence that you will do the same thing now. Good luck and best wishes to all of you always. I do hope I get a chance to see you 'ere long.

As ever yours,
(Signed) Adam



COLBY COLLEGE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD 1945

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Wgt.	Ht.	Age	Home
1	Dudley, C.	C	47	150	5' 8"	22	Oberlin, Me.
3	Singer, H.	HB	49	165	6' 1"	18	Dorchester, Mass.
5	Stinchfield, C.	T	49	202	6' 1"	17	Woburn, Mass.
6	Schaller, S.	E	48	162	6' 3"	20	Taunton, Mass.
8	Tozier, A.	E	47	163	5' 11"	22	Orono, Me.
9	Cook, R.	T	48	184	5' 11"	21	Needham, Mass.
17	LeShane, F.	FB	46	140	5' 6"	22	Allston, Mass.
38	Sutherland, F.	E	48	132	5' 7"	19	Plainfield, N. J.
43	Samuelson, C.	T	49	178	6' 0"	20	Springfield, Mass.
50	Daggett, D.	G	49	220	5' 10"	23	Madison, Me.
53	Haynes, L.	QB	48	154	5' 10"	19	Skowhegan, Me.
55	Martin, R.	E	49	155	5' 11"	18	Stamford, Conn.
56	Martin, E.	HB	49	155	5' 9"	17	Mexico, Me.
58	Mitchell, W.	G	49	173	6' 3"	19	Sanford, Me.
59	Schalger, A.	G	49	155	5' 9"	17	Brighton, Mass.
60	Bedo, A.	G	47	181	5' 10"	27	Brooklyn, N. Y.
63	Woods, C.	E	47	155	5' 11"	21	Providence, R. I.
65	Singer, R.	E	46	170	5' 11"	22	Dorchester, Mass.
66	Simpson, C.	G	46	176	5' 8"	21	Brockton, Mass.
68	Kozarnowicz, J.	FB	49	175	5' 8"	20	Worcester, Mass.
69	Noice, B.	G	48	149	5' 11"	20	Boston, Mass.
80	MacAvoy, P.	QB	48	187	5' 11"	22	Portland, Me.
83	Felker, R.	HB	49	145	5' 9"	23	Augusta, Me.
85	Masters, R.	G	48	174	5' 11"	18	Revere, Mass.
86	Vose, R.	E	49	161	5' 11"	18	Lawrence, Mass.
88	McNaught, R.	C	49	210	5' 11"	25	Quincy, Mass.
89	Slavitt, R.	T	49	183	5' 9"	17	Norwalk, Conn.
90	Myshall, R.	HB	49	178	5' 8"	25	Millinocket, Me.
93	DiFredrico, M.	HB	49	145	5' 8"	19	Millinocket, Me.
95	Buzzell, L.	E	48	142	5' 9"	18	Long Beach, N. Y.
96	MacDonough, B.	FB	49	168	5' 9"	23	Portland, Me.
98	Raffo, Richard	HB	49	150	5' 9"	18	Long Beach, N. Y.
99	Brown, R.	QB	49	168	5' 9"	21	Melrose, Mass.

FRATERNITY PLEDGE LIST

ALPHA DELTA PHI

James H. Doughty
John H. Giffin, Jr.
William V. Knapton
Stuart S. MacLeod
Carl Prior
Vernor M. Sotak
Preston Ware, Jr.
Jared T. Weatherill

PSI UPSILON

Robert W. Gotham
Edward G. Gillen
Charles W. Huen
Milton A. MacDonald
Ira B. Pitcher
John K. Scates

CHI PSI

David W. Boulton
Richard E. Crookford
John E. Davin
Richard P. Davis
Joseph D. Edson, Jr.
Norman A. Galli
Lee S. Lawler
Donald E. Martin
Emlen L. Martin, Jr.
Edward R. Murphy, Jr.
Calvin V. Vanderbeek, Jr.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Timothy J. Adams
Robert W. Biggar, Jr.
Robert K. Darden
Oliver F. Emerson, II
Walter B. Favorite
Edward M. Jackson
Robert W. Kyle
Emerson Lewis

Colburn B. Lovett
George Milligan, 3rd
Philip L. Powers
Richard W. Schrack

THETA DELTA CHI

Edward S. Early
George Hansen, Jr.
Ray W. Harris, Jr.
Lee P. Jackson
Eugene P. McGlauffin '48
Benjamin W. Nevitt '47
James G. Woodbury
James N. Wyman

DELTA UPSILON

Joseph E. Bradley, Jr.
Leon T. Buker
Ralph H. Chew
Robert L. Corcoran
Clarence W. Fiedler, Jr.
Edward Goon
J. Guy Laroche
William K. Phillips
John A. Pidgeon
Lester B. Shackford, Jr.
Philip R. Burrill '48
Alphonse H. Turcotte, Jr.

ZETA PSI

Deane L. Adlard
Donald S. Baker
David Crowell
Emil G. Hahnel
Hans Henkes, Jr.
Robert W. Leonard
Leonard J. Pratt
Hugh M. Stephenson
Harold G. Vincent, Jr.

KAPPA SIGMA

Paul E. Callahan
Robert F. Fargo
Colin T. Lancaster
Thomas Leone
Douglas S. Littlehale
William E. Raynes
Aubrey M. Smith
Salvatore J. Stagliano
Martin E. Wooden
James D. Young, Jr.

BETA THETA PI

Joseph R. Atwood
Josiah Bridge
A. Reid Cross, Jr.
Myron R. Grover, Jr.
John E. Holmes
Johnson Poor
George R. Swift

SIGMA NU.

Robert A. Atwood
Kenneth D. Gadbow
William N. Irving
John H. Littlefield
George S. Nevens, Jr.
Donald W. Reimer
Richard G. Sagan

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Albert M. Barnes
Phillip W. Estes
George F. McClelland, II
Adrian S. Meyer
Conrad H. Peacock
Ulf J. Störe
John D. Tatsios '47
Theodore G. Tatsios
Maynard R. Young, Jr.



HERBERT B. MOORE '48
Editor-in-Chief of the Orient

Smoker Held
For ORIENT
Candidates

Candidates for the BOWDOIN ORIENT were invited to a smoker on Tuesday evening, September 23, in the conference room of the Moulton Union. The newly-elected editor-in-chief, Herbert B. Moore '48, gave a short talk. He stressed the need for men who were really interested in journalism and the ORIENT. He stated that every department of the college paper needs help and that writers were not the only ones needed.

Editor Moore introduced Robert C. Miller '47, and Richard A. Wiley '49, new sub-editors of the ORIENT; Leonard D. Bell '47, and Bernard M. Goodman '47, recently elected business manager and assistant business manager, respectively. Bell spoke briefly on his department. Warren L. Court '47, voiced a similar appeal for the sports department.



LEONARD D. BELL '47
Business Manager of the Orient

Sprinkler System

[Continued from Page 1]
the grandstands and field house and lining the football field at Whittier Field in preparation for the forthcoming Colby game. Long range plans for the future include some remodeling work to be done on Maine and possibly Winthrop Halls. This work is to include the installation of small panes of glass in the windows. However, as this work is not of an imperative nature, funds have not been appropriated and the work will not be carried out for quite some time.

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The Record Press

PAUL K. NIVEN '16
Manager

POLAR BEARINGS

By Court

A college dream becomes a reality—Yessir my college education will be complete, because I'm going to be one of the many who will be able to see a Bowdoin football team perform at Whittier Field. A chance to name our Andy Haldanes, Walt Loemans, and Benny Karsokas to mention a few of the former Bowdoin gridiron greats.

The game this Saturday with Colby is "informal," but after watching the "Big White" team go through its daily practice sessions, I can soberly report that the squad is being very formal in every respect of their preparations. To use a trite expression—PARDON ME PLEASE—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." This explains most accurately the enthusiasm and spirit that has been bounding all over the campus ever since helmets and shoulder pads were issued.

Polar Bearings

To go out on the proverbial limb and try and pick the winner of the game, would dub me as insane. Both teams started from scratch, possibly Colby has a little more experience in Singer and Simpson who played in '42. Our team should gain some advantage from using the tricky T formation. Stagliano is Bowdoin's key to success, handling the ball from under the center he figures in every play run from this formation. After watching "Stag" fake and pass I feel optimistic about our chances Saturday. Coaches Shay and Coombs have five other good men to round out their backfield. These men are Gillen, Begley, Doughty, Leone, and Branche. The team seems well set at ends with Osher, Nevens and Winer. Pitcher should be a standout lineman at center, and R. Jones and Kimball are hard driving guards, which gives the "Polar Bears" a sound center of the line. The problem spots are at the tackle posts where Littlefield, W. Jones, Smith and Young provide the needed weight, but are still a little behind the rest of the linemen in ability. The over-all picture isn't bad. Colby will be here I'm sure, and that reminds me—Bowdoin is my choice.

Polar Bearings

Staying right down at Whittier Field, a word about the managers. Lenny Bell '47, George Pappas '48 and Don Bloomberg '48 are the Varsity managers; their staff is completed by freshmen Maynard Young, Jr. '49 and Emery Stevens '49. Their duties are numerous and range from taping players pants to digging dirt off their shoes. The managers jobs are monotonous and their work is unheralded, but they have done an efficient job and deserve this recognition.

Polar Bearings

The football rally on the Art Building steps Friday night may not end up with a bonfire and a torchlight parade, but Dean Nixon and Ed Coombs will be present with a few choice words of encouragement. Willie Wadman and his tumbling cheerleaders will be on hand to teach us all the college cheers which have been turning over in their graves, and the college band will resound to the tune of "Forward the White" etc. No one should miss this session as it will afford the entire student body its only chance to learn the football "Rah Raha," which our team rightly deserves.

Polar Bearings

What was once no football, and grew so rapidly, finally reached the peak, when WGAN, Portland radio station contracted to broadcast the game. Bud Cornish will give the play by play from the top of the steel grandstand. That reminds me. To Mr. Cornish—if Adam Walsh wants to hold secret practice sessions he should be able to without hurting the press's feelings. He is in the big league now and he is playing for big stakes, the smallest slip can mean a championship. Anyway he's a long way from Portland, and I don't get the connection.

Polar Bearings

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Former Polar Bear Football Greats Who Are Coaching The 1945 Bowdoin Eleven



ADAM WALSH

Walsh Continues Win Tradition -- With Cleveland

Keeping up the winning tradition which won him five state championships at Bowdoin, Adam Walsh has his Cleveland Rams at the top of the western division of the National Professional Football League. Walsh, on leave of absence from Bowdoin, was line coach at his alma mater, Notre Dame, last season and his work at Cleveland this year has made him the most talked-of coach and his team the most feared aggregation in the pro circuit.

Using the T-formation which was so successful here at Bowdoin, Walsh has put Cleveland in contention for the league championship for the first time in many years. Endowed with such stars as Bob Waterfield of U.C.L.A. and Don Greenwood of Illinois, his club easily won its first two starts and then astounded the football world by downing the champion Green Bay Packers 27-14. After trailing 14-6 at the end of the third period the alert Rams caught fire to tally three times and won a decisive victory.

The battering Rams have averaged almost five yards a try from scrimmage and in four games have scored 106 points to 35 for the opposition. The credit for the Ram's rise must go largely to Walsh and his coaching staff.

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with
Tom Neal - Barbara Hale
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

The Coaches—left to right:
COOMBS, YOUNG, BONZAGNI, DOLAN, SEBASTEANSKI

1945 Football Team Boasts Largest Staff Of Coaches

The Bowdoin football team this season has the largest coaching staff in its history. This staff consists of five coaches, an advisor, and three trainers.

Lieutenant George D. "Dinny" Shay is officially serving in the capacity of advisor. He cannot legally become coach until he receives his Navy discharge. Fortunately he is on duty at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, and is able to attend football practice every afternoon. "Dinny," who lives in Hartford, Conn., graduated from Notre Dame in 1930. In 1936 he came to Bowdoin to act as Assistant Football Coach to Adam Walsh. He worked with Adam for seven years, also serving as head football scout. Shay coached Bowdoin's first basketball team several years ago, when the sport was revived.

The head coach is Ed Coombs, a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps. "Beezer" was thrice wounded while on duty in the South Pacific. Ed, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1942, lives in Boothbay Harbor, was captain of the 1942 baseball team and a first rate catcher. Coombs also won his letter in football and basketball. He was a member of the Student Council and the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Henry V. Bonzagni has been helping with the backfield. He recently received his discharge from the Navy after being a carrier fighter pilot in the South Pacific. He played halfback on three of Walsh's State Championship teams. Hank was a wing on the hockey team, and was a member of Linn Wells' "Kraut Line." He was captain of the 1941 baseball team which tied for the Championship with Bates. "Bonzy" lives in Melrose, Mass., and is a Psi U.

James Dennis Dolan, from South Portland, is the third backfield coach. Dolan was a Flight Officer on a B-17 in the Army Air Corps, and has been in civilian clothes just a short time. He was one of the lightest fullbacks ever to play under Walsh, weighing under 155 pounds. Jim was elected to the All Maine football team in 1942. He was co-captain and halfback on the 1942 State Championship team. Our "Fighting Irishman" was President of the Student Council, played hockey, and gives the Psi U's a majority of the coaching staff.

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Frank Sebasteanski, from Portland, an Army staff sergeant on terminal leave, is line coach. He was in Bonzagni's class and also played on three of Walsh's teams. He was elected to a guard position on the All-Maine team in 1940. Šabe was on the Student Council, the track team, and a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. The line has improved rapidly under his tutelage.

Ensign Clark C. Young, Jr., a Brunswick man, is working with the ends. A fighter pilot, he is currently stationed at the local Naval Air Base. Clark played end under Walsh three years, and was one of Jack Magee's trackmen. He was a member of the Student Council and the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Also to be seen daily at the field is Neil Mahoney, who puts the squad through calisthenics drills. Neil coaches baseball and basketball.

Robert Miller is acting as trainer for Dr. Henry Johnson, who still has his regular town practice. "Bob" has been coaching swimming and golf for the past seven years.

With this formidable array of coaches, the question bothering the Athletic Department now is whether to set aside a part of the field to allow the Bowdoin coaches the opportunity to pace in front of the bench as Walsh used to do.



LT. GEORGE D. SHAY

Shay Appointed Football Coach For 1946 Season

The Athletic Department has announced that Lt. George Dennis Shay has been officially appointed head football coach of Bowdoin for the 1946 season. Adam Walsh, who is head coach of the Cleveland Rams professional football team and has been head football coach here at Bowdoin for the past decade, is still on leave of absence. "Dinny" Shay has been in the Bowdoin athletic department since 1936, is now stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. He has been acting as advisor to this year's football coaching staff and will assist the physical education department this winter.

Sports Returning To Normal With Augmented Schedules

Although athletics at Bowdoin remain on the wartime "informal" basis again this year, it is hoped that this will be the period of returning to normal conditions. The winter program has been prepared with this idea in mind, and, with augmented schedules and improved material, basketball, track, and swimming should soon rise to prewar standards. The College has been fortunate in retaining most of its staff of coaches through the emergency, and these men have maintained Bowdoin's athletic prestige remarkably well. Now, with an increasing supply of material, they can start to build the college teams into powerful, well-balanced organizations.

—Basketball—

The athletic department, under the direction of Mal Morrell has prepared a rugged schedule for the coming basketball season. Coach Neil Mahoney has eight men with Bowdoin experience to use as a nucleus in building his team. With the experienced Packy McFarland leading the quintet, and with two other lettermen in Bert Moore and Dan Morrison, backed up by five returning JV men, the outlook is bright for Bowdoin. "We will play several New England college teams," says Mahoney, "as well as some of the outstanding service teams of this section." Neil requires a large number of candidates to shape a competent squad. Practice will start on November 12th.

—Track—
"A good number" of men responded to the initial call, and indoor track practice has commenced in the cage, with a full schedule in prospect for the squad. It is Coach Magee's hope to develop a well-balanced team for the winter schedule. Competition will start with a dual meet at Andover on January 26, followed by the Bates meet, "with something to shoot for" in the B.A.A. Games, as well as a probable State meet. With almost a dozen runners who are lettermen and numerous freshman possibilities, Jack should have good material to start with. It is hoped that the traditional Christmas Gambols will be revived this year and there is discussion of the possibilities of holding Inter-fraternity and Inter-scholastic meets this spring.

—Swimming—

Although swimming practice does not officially begin until November 12, the Curtis Pool has been crowded with prospective squad members since the opening of college. Co-Captains Gene Bernardin and Jim Eells, with McMahon, Barnstone and Chamberlain, are the returning lettermen. It will require a number of good swimmers, in addition to these veterans, to maintain last year's good record and undertake the schedule which Coach Bob Miller has arranged.

Hockey Unlikely, Dream Of Rink

According to Mal Morrell, it is very unlikely that the Athletic Department will try to organize a hockey team this winter or even attempt to put the rink in condition. The expense of repairs and lighting equipment would amount to about \$1,000. The department believes that it would be wiser to apply the funds to the expenses of building the proposed covered rink. The plans for the new rink have already been drawn up and Mal hopes that it will become a reality before many years.

Even in normal years, hockey has been carried on under difficulty; the weather conditions have made it hard to keep the ice in good condition. As a result, the Bowdoin team has often played without having had a sufficient amount of practice. Last year's informal schedule proved rather

Special Calisthenics

The present plans for the calisthenics program include tests to be given at eight-week intervals. Those who achieve a certain score will be excused from compulsory attendance for the next eight weeks, at the end of which period they will be tested again.

Special treatment is being planned for veterans; they will be wholly or partially excused according to a schedule of credits which is being drawn up, based upon age, class, length and type of service. Those under Public Law 16 will be referred to the College Physician if their credits do not excuse them.

unsatisfactory and was not sufficient incentive to repeat the effort this year. There has always been a great deal of interest in hockey at Bowdoin, however, and the sport will definitely be revived in the near future.

FOR SPORTS NEWS

Read the

Portland Press Herald

Portland Evening Express

Portland Sunday Telegram

Dr. Russell, Sotak '49 Attend World Student Service Meeting

On Oct. 27-28, at Camden, Maine, The Student Christian Movement in New England Committee held a conference to make plans for their forthcoming World Student Service Fund. Dr. Henry Russell and Veonor Sotak '49 were among the 68 representatives from New England colleges and schools. An informal, frank atmosphere prevailed with group singing and informal worship.

Last year, the Student Service Fund raised one million dollars. Therefore, the goal this year has been set at the same figure. The Committee feels that one dollar from each student in the country would fill the quota. The fund is not only for financial aid in foreign countries, but it is also to make sure that students in other lands obtain the best type of textbooks and necessary stationery.

In France, as in China, the professors are already there. Many of them have worked for little or nothing. There were few times when studies were interrupted during the war. Whenever the students were forced to flee, the people welcomed them with open arms.

One of the twelve speakers at the Conference, Miss Francine Bouillon, was active in the resistance movement in France, and spent many months in a concentration camp. Miss Bouillon stated that the students' desire for knowledge amounted to an actual craving, which is hard for us to even visualize. Students kept at their studies even when conditions were at their worst during the "turnip" winter.

When answering questions, she spoke with a deep feeling. She was sincere and genuine, and the broken English which she spoke accented her emotions.

Two other important speakers at the Conference were Dr. Herbert Gezork and Mr. Peter Reckard. Dr. Gezork has just returned from

Sills' Tribute To Hartman

[Continued from Page 1]

biographical outline of Herbert Hartman. He was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, October 26, 1901, and named for his father, a well-known and wealthy business man of that city. He went to school at Lawrenceville and graduated from Yale in 1923; and he was always a loyal and intelligent alumnus of that great college. Scholarly by nature and training, he went to the Graduate School there and obtained his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1929. He came to Bowdoin as instructor in English in 1928, was assistant professor from 1930 to 1936, and associate professor from 1936 until his sad and untimely death three weeks ago.

While still an instructor he married Cornelia Stanwood, daughter of a member of the faculty, thereby tying himself still more closely to the College; she, with two sons, Herbert 3rd and Stanwood, survives him. Thus for sixteen years he went in and out amongst us, each year deepening the roots, and in reality each year building himself not only into his department but into the whole college. As a scholar, he was the author of an interesting study on Hartley Coleridge, editor of Surrey's Fourth Book of the Aeneid, and of Pettie's Palace of Pleasure, and contributor to scholarly journals of his field both in this country and in England. For some years as literary editor of the "Alumnus" he made the column of book reviews notable among college publications. He often spoke with regret that the extraordinary demands made by his interrupted his studies and research. And, like so many other scholars, he had ambitious plans for the future until the fell sergeant death came strict in his arrest.

As we, his friends, think of him today, each one of us recalls intimate touches, for he was a vivid and very real person. Much of the credit for the admirable way in which the Sesquicentennial Exercises last year were carried on should go to him for his wise planning and faithful execution. He always fulfilled any duty assigned him, never complaining of extra work, nor of interruption to his cherished plans for further research. As chairman of the Committee on Public Exercises, and as faculty marshal, he will be greatly missed.

As a teacher he had high ideals both for himself and for his classes. He had great patience—one of the prime qualities of a good teacher—and he held there was no more important task than to correct the slipshod methods of careless youth, and to make them see the importance of good English. His scholarship was meticulous, careful of detail, always reflecting intellectual honesty of the highest type.

His charming study of "Hartley Coleridge, Poet Son and Poet," published by the Oxford University Press in 1931, is an important contribution to the literature about the early nineteenth century Romantic writers, and in one phrase that Hartley Coleridge was "the incarnation of genius rather than its instrument," he expressed the place which that minor poet holds in English literature. In his introduction to Pettie's Palace of Pleasure and Surrey's Aeneid, he was clear, penetrating, straightforward; and the handling of the texts shows fine and exact scholarship.

In many ways he was what is often called an academic person, or rather he was an academic personage. He had no great interest in sports nor in athletics. He valued community and church contacts; but except for loyal and effective service as Vestryman and Clerk of St. Paul's Episcopal Church he found little time for civic or town enterprise. And although he was somewhat liberal in his political views he did not believe it incumbent on him to promulgate them. Within a congenial circle, literary and artistic, he displayed a remarkable capacity for friendship both in and outside of the college, always giving more than he received; this was true too of his relations with many of the naval officers, American and British, stationed here. And the impression he made on his students was illustrated by the sincere and deep grief of those who sat under him in the summer session, and by letters that have come to the college from many graduates.

To many it seems inexplicable that a man should be taken away in the prime of life, in the plenitude of his powers with years of usefulness before him, and so very necessary to the college he served so nobly. That is one of the deep mysteries which it is impossible for the purely human mind to solve. To those of us who happen to be in the Christian doctrine of immortality, the answer is to be found in the spiritual, and not in the material, realm. His life somehow, somewhere goes on as his influence goes on; and we all ought to be better and braver souls for having known him and worked with him and been taught by him.

Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]

ered as war service for which Draft Boards have granted deferment.

Candidates for War Service Scholarships will be required to have completed one year (instead of the customary two years) of College or University work before applying. For appointment to a War Service Scholarship, the regulations except as regards age, marriage, and the amount of College training required, will be the same as for regular appointments. For regular Rhodes Scholarships men are eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1922 and before October 1, 1928. For War Service Scholarships, men will be eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1915 and before October 1, 1928.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at 400 pounds per year. A Rhodes Scholar should be prepared to supplement this stipend by at least 50 pounds from his own resources. Appointments are made for two years in the first instance with the possible extension for a third year for a man who presents a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes Trustees.

A Memorandum of Regulations with application blank attached is now in preparation. Copies will be supplied to all colleges and universities or may be obtained from secretaries of state committees of selection or from my office.

Debates And Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

are offered to the two best speakers chosen from the six finalists and alternate who will participate in the final contest on December 3. At trials to be held in Adams Hall on Tuesday evening, November 6, each of the prospective candidates will give a five minute reading from a suitable poem or prose declamation. This contest is open to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

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Compromise Is Topic For Chapel Talk By Thayer

Professor Albert R. Thayer addressed the student body in chapel on September 12, on the subject of Compromise. His talk emphasized that "through its philosophy, its religion, its art, its literature, its history, the liberal arts college, unless it fails, should give us those concepts, those truths that are not subject to compromise in this world of compromise. And the college should give us the courage to fight and fight hard for those concepts and principles."

Mr. Thayer cited many examples from history of the tragic consequences of over-eagerness to compromise. He went on to say that "the conspiracy against Man lies in the implication that every human issue is a subject for compromise, the implication that a man who stands on his principles is stubborn and that the man who will gracefully yield is a safe, cooperative member of society."

The point was stressed that we should, however, not compromise on "principles and matters upon which compromise is fatal." Mr. Thayer stated that it is the purpose of a college education to teach us which are the principles upon which we should not compromise.

He further said that this should not be construed "as a plan for having the Bowdoin campus taken over by rabid individualists, rebels, non-conformists, colorful eccentrics. But it is a plea that each one of us, without affectation and posing, adhere to those things which, after careful thought, he esteems most worthwhile."

Mr. Thayer then restated his main thesis that "there are ideals in life, patterns of conduct, virtues, responsibilities to man and to God that are so rich a part of man's heritage that thinking man will never cheapen them. And to discover what those things are, is perhaps the greatest challenge during a man's four years in college."

Colby President Bixler's Talk For James Bowdoin Scholars

Following is the abstract from the talk presented by President J. S. Bixler of Colby College at the James Bowdoin Day Exercises this morning:

No one expects the scholar to live entirely in the world of practical affairs. It is his job to probe, analyze, criticize, and judge. In this sense his work always involves a process of abstraction from pressing and immediate interests. The danger comes when the scholar allows himself to think of abstraction as the same thing as irrelevance. The scholar is concerned with the general rules that apply to any and all situations. But he should not forget that his final interest should be in how these rules apply to the present situation.

Often a philosopher aggravates the difficulty by swinging back from the ideal to the practical with a kind of romantic interest in what is near and even what is provincial and local that the facts do not warrant. German philosophy did this, for example, in its passionate romantic attachment to the German soil and German ambitions. American philosophy has shown its own type of weakness in the way it has vacillated between an interest in the dream world of symbolic logic and an all too exclusively practical interest in the social sciences. Between the two lies a middle ground which it is the proper function of philosophers to cultivate.

The scholar should therefore watch himself especially to see that his interest in current events does not wane. Too many German scholars said: One more new political movement more or less does not matter; anti-Semitism does not matter; these things will straighten themselves out and our concern is not with them anyway. But they found to their sorrow that they were very much concerned and that in many cases they were very much to blame for not bringing their own critical judgment to bear on what was happening in the market-place.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND'S

LARGEST QUALITY STORE

Portland, Maine

The "Burial Of Anna"

The "Burial of Anna" was a custom that Bowdoin men of today know little or nothing about. In the old days this rite followed the completion of two popular courses. The remains of the calculus and "Anna Lytica" (analytic geometry) texts were placed in a coffin. The fellows would form a funeral procession and place the coffin on one of John Crawford's high platform carts drawn by a pair of his heavy truck horses. The chief mourners would be on the cart gathered around the coffin, carrying buckets of water and sponges, groaning and howling, crying into the buckets for the dead "Anna."

The funeral cart was followed by the remainder of the mourners marching behind. They were dressed in fantastic costume, bemoaning "Anna" with hideous wails.

A band led the whole procession through the streets of Brunswick and back to the front of the college chapel where a large funeral pyre had been erected. The service was conducted with solemnity and the torch was applied to all that remained of "Calc" and "Anna."

The ashes were interred with the proper committal service. The townspeople enjoyed this ceremony and turned out for it in great numbers.

Telephone Numbers

Winthrop Hall 8783
Maine Hall 8821
Moore Hall 8151

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF THE BOWDOIN ORIENT PUBLISHED WEEKLY (college edition) at Brunswick, Maine, for September 29, 1945.

I, Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Albert R. Thayer, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Director of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and (if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 21, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 2, 1915, embodied in section 321, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, Maine

Editor, Reginald F. Spurr Brunswick, Maine

Associate Editor, Herbert B. Moore Brunswick, Maine

Business Manager, Leonard D. Bell Brunswick, Maine

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or association, its name and address, as well as those of each individual owner, must be given.)

The students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: (If there are none, so state.) None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of the stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

ATTEST P. DAGGETT, (Signature of director)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September 1945.

WILLIAM K. HALL, Notary Public.

(My commission expires December 29, 1948)



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WGAN

CONGRATULATIONS

on the resumption of

BOWDOIN and COLBY COLLEGES

Intercollegiate football

Plan to attend the Bowdoin-Colby football game

1:45 P.M. Saturday, November 3, at Whittier Field, Brunswick

To those unable to attend, Bud Cor nish, Sports Editor of the Portland Press Herald, will broadcast a play-by-play description over WGAN, thus to stimulate intercollegiate sports contests throughout Maine.

This broadcast will start at 1:35 P.M.

WGAN

"560 --- first on your dial"

Bowdoin Defeated By Colby, 13 to 6; Stagliano Scores

Houseparty December 19-21, Four Houses May Be Open

James B. Longley, President of the Student Council, has announced that the Christmas Houseparty Weekend will take place on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of December, the three days before vacation. On Thursday night, the second night of the mid-week affair, there will be a formal dance in the Gymnasium from nine until one a.m. the orchestra is as yet unknown, but it is hoped that a band of Jimmy Dorsey's calibre will be on hand for somewhere around a thousand dollars.

Two houses, the Zete and T.D., plus one dormitory, probably Moore Hall, will be used to house all dates, according to Robert Alingham '49. The Dean says he thinks that at least four houses ought to be allowed to open for the occasion.

The way things look now, only the two houses and the Union will be used for social activities, aside from the formal dance. However, facilities of these buildings would make dances and other such proceedings extremely crowded for the expected large group attending. As yet, President Sills is still undecided as to what should be done. Hopes are still for the best.

The opinion of the Student Council is that unless something on a comparatively large-scale is offered the students, the majority of the latter will decide to go home instead of staying around college. Also, if a big affair is planned, a large number of the student body will have to be on hand to back up the effort.

Students will buy tickets for the dance and rooming facilities together. Meals will be separate, but it is hoped that the proceeds from the Moulton Union store, which paid for meals during the last Colby week-end, will also pay for meals during this houseparty.

Having the Houseparty on the three days before vacation is a definite step toward returning Bowdoin to its pre-war policy of mid-week social functions. It is expected that not only the date, but also the atmosphere, of pre-war houseparties will be ushered in this time in grand style.

T. D. House Open For Weekend Dates

The Theta Delta Chi House has been opened for the housing of weekend dates. Mr. and Mrs. Venor Sotak and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McFarland are in residence as chaperones. The charge for rooming dates is one dollar a night. There will be a vic dance at the house every weekend.

Fraternity Membership Small, Many Colleges Ban Societies

By David Dickson

Only 1,489 chapters of Greek-letter societies were functioning last year compared to 2,322 in 1940. Membership has been cut two-thirds. Yet, fraternity leaders expect full recovery within a year. But many colleges oppose the return of fraternities to their pre-war status.

On a few campuses, where activities of fraternities were suspended during the war, administrators are debating the wisdom of re-establishing the societies. The Amherst Alumni Council, for example, has called for the abolition of fraternities as anti-democratic and anti-intellectual.

In this and succeeding issues, the ORIENT will report criticism of fraternities and the action of college administrations in the hope that some changes for the better will be made by the Bowdoin fraternities themselves.

The 249 delegates, representing 60 fraternities, to the National Inter-fraternity Conference held in New York on November 26, 1944, adopted a resolution calling for the elimination of "hazing."

Both fraternities and sororities are out at Stanford University. In April 1944, the board of trustees authorized President Treasler to dissolve sororities "in the interests of campus unity." The students and the board labeled sororities as "undemocratic," and opposed rushing, which was held during examinations.

Brown University plans to build

President Sills Will Hold Meeting With Fraternities

President Sills announces that he is planning to meet representatives of the fraternities on campus, early in the winter, to discuss turning the houses back to the fraternities. The faculty adviser and student representatives of each group will be invited to the meeting.

The President said that it is too early to state definitely whether the houses will be opened in February. He said that over 400 men are expected in college by February. If the number does not exceed 400, at least one more house will be used for eating purposes. As for the summer enrollment, he merely said he expects it to be "large."

When approached on the same question, Bursar Glenn R. McIntyre said that it was improbable that all of the fraternity houses would be opened by February. However, he stated there is a good chance that all houses may be in use next summer. Present registration stands at 325, and an additional fifteen will make it necessary to move some of the men into houses. From the figure President Sills gave, this would indicate that three houses will probably be in use.

Both gentlemen stressed the difficulty of looking ahead with much accuracy because of the fact that the future status of seventeen and eighteen year olds is so uncertain at the present time.

The fraternity presidents who will attend the early winter meeting are: David A. Dickson '48, James B. Longley '48, Frederick H. Clark, Jr. '45, Richard C. Lawrence '46, Malcolm Chamberlain '46, Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. '47, Joseph H. LaCasse '46, George G. Kent '47, Robert E. Dyringer '44, Kenneth M. Schubert '47, William D. Cappellari '48, and Harry Larchian '47.

English Duo Will Sing In November 19 Concert

Viola Morris, soprano, and Victoria Anderson, contralto, will be the singers in the second concert of the "Bowdoin Concert Series." Mr. Tillotson opened the season in a piano recital on Thursday, November 8.

Miss Morris and Miss Anderson, whose perfect blending of voices make up the celebrated English Duo, were born in Melbourne, Australia. In their very excellent musical career, the English Duo have appeared in recitals and as soloists throughout the British Isles, Canada, the United States, and such exotic places as the Dutch East Indies, Hong Kong and the Hawaiian Islands. Last year the English Duo were engaged to sing at Bowdoin and created a sensation here. This season we are privileged to have a return engagement of this vocal duo.

Coming events on the musical calendar include a violin solo in the chapel on Friday, November 16, by Wallace Jaffe '47; and a performance of the famous Boston String Quartet on Sunday afternoon, December 2.

The Boston String Quartet, with Professor Tillotson as the collaborating artist at the piano, will play a quintet in the third of the "Bowdoin Concert Series."

They will give a manuscript performance of the Martinique Piano Quintet.

The University of Wisconsin tightened controls over fraternities last week. They approved a faculty committee report requiring fraternities to maintain an approved housemother "with whom members are to co-operate fully in matters of social practice, quiet hours, and conduct in the house."

No fraternity will be allowed to function actively if on July 1 of any year its unpaid accounts exceed \$300, "excluding rent owed to its house-owning corporation." Also, the Inter-fraternity Council and Boards shall remain in control of rushing, pledging and initiating.

Veterans Excused For Thanksgiving

As a result of the request of the Student Council, the administration has granted excused cuts for the days immediately preceding and following Thanksgiving Day to servicemen who have been recently discharged and who have not had the opportunity to spend this holiday at home for the past several years.

For the remainder of the student body, the Thanksgiving holiday will consist only of the day itself. However, single cuts only will be given for the two days preceding and following the holiday.

Those students remaining at the college will receive a full course turkey dinner.

John Gould '31 Writes New Book Of Yankee Humor

On November 7, 1945 there appeared the most recent addition to the list of publications by Bowdoin authors, "Farmer Takes A Wife," by John Gould '31, published by William Morrow & Co. of New York.

Mr. Gould's first book, "New England Town Meeting," appeared in 1940. He tells of the traditions of the yearly meetings in Brunswick, Harswell, Topsham, and other neighboring communities; he has included numerous photographs of the local citizenry.

"His second book is a hilarious discourse on 'Pre-Natal Care For Fathers,' published in 1941. Mr. Gould considered that not enough attention had been given to the trials of the male of the species, when undergoing the unenviable experience of becoming a father. He has remedied the situation in expert fashion.

The current volume has been described as "Yankee humor at its best" and a "refresher course in humanity." Mr. Gould holds forth upon a variety of fascinating subjects including vinegar pie, how to catch a heifer, and the best method of making a chair resemble a fancy antique. "Farmer Takes A Wife" is a welcome addition to the store of literature of rural New England.

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Branche Carrying For A Six Yard Gain In Game At Waterville



An action shot of last Saturday's game with Colby at Waterville. Bowdoin's Matt Branche (27) is off for a six yard gain in the first period. Singer of Colby (65) eluded blocker Doughty of Bowdoin to stop Branche.

Profits From Union Store Are Returned To Undergraduates

"This fall's profits from the Moulton Union store are being turned back to the students," the Student Council announced on November 5. Undergraduates are not being charged for the guests' noon and evening meals at the Union or at the fraternity houses on Alumni Day, Saturday, November 3. The costs are being assumed by the store as a service to the undergraduates.

"The store was set up at the request of the students to serve the students," said Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, in outlining to a reporter the purpose and plans of the store. It is designed primarily as a time-saver. At present, stocks of school supplies, toilet articles, athletic equipment and goods with Bowdoin insignia are being built up. Decals of the Bowdoin mascot, shield, seal, etc. at five, ten, and fifteen cents are another item just added to the store's line of goods.

Sometime in the future, college textbooks, both new and second-hand, may be sold through the Union Store, Mr. Lancaster said. "There are definite profits on the line of goods the store carries now, but generally," he continued, "there are no large profits on textbooks, and the chance of loss, through books not sold, is great. So, from the point of view of the students, there is no monetary advantage in selling books."

Questioned about profits from the store, Mr. Lancaster replied that it is run on a non-profit basis as much as possible. "The prices at the store are as low as they can be and still keep the store from losing money," he said; "and any accumulated profits are set aside by the Union Committee for the use of the undergraduates."

By Ed Jackson

Who is "The Skull"? Even the Skull doesn't know—that is, he won't know until the final rehearsal for this week's Masque and Gown production is held this evening in Memorial Hall. The last page of the script has been kept sealed until the last rehearsal, when the players will be as shocked as the audience on Thursday night. How would you feel if you were Sue Young, Joe Bridge, Sherm Carpenter, Bill Davis, or Bob Emmons and learned that they were walking in other people's sleep or snatching babies and the like.

That pretty well describes the thought of the new opus by the college players, quite a change from the breezy San Francisco waterfront dive that disguised the stage this summer. Instead we

Colby Football Game, Dance Feature Alumni Weekend

On Friday night, November 2, a football rally in Memorial Hall opened the Fall 1945 Alumni Weekend, the first alumni "homecoming" since 1942. A meeting of the Alumni Fund Directors was held on Saturday morning, and at noon the Sargent Gymnasium was the scene of an alumni luncheon.

Glee Club Elects Smith, Richenburgh

Philip S. Smith Jr. '47 was elected president and Philip A. Richenburgh Jr. '47 vice-president in the Glee Club elections held at a business meeting of the group Friday, November 9.

Further results were the election of the executive committee consisting of John F. MacMorran '46, Robert W. Miller '48, Charles Perry '48, Ambrose A. Saindon '46, and Richard E. Eskilson '48. Stanley D. Weinstein '47 fills the student executive post of manager of the first Bowdoin Glee Club since before the war. Willis R. Barnstone '48, and Philip Brooks '49 serve as the assistant managers.

Plans have been made for a joint concert with Colby College to be held here in March and at Colby in April. Professor Tillotson has also arranged a concert at Farmington Normal School in April.

The season will be climaxed by the appearance of the Glee Club with the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra. This appearance will include the transportation to Boston of the entire club to sing in a Bowdoin Night program. Bowdoin Night is one of a series of nights at which time the glee clubs of Amherst, Bowdoin, Williams, and Yale will sing with the Boston Pops.

As far as the alumni themselves were concerned, however, the first real ceremonies took place at the meeting of the Alumni Fund Directors at nine Saturday morning.

[Continued on Page 3]

Identity of "The Skull" Unknown Even To Cast Itself

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That pretty well describes the thought of the new opus by the college players, quite a change from the breezy San Francisco waterfront dive that disguised the stage this summer. Instead we

One forty-five in the afternoon saw the kickoff of the Colby game at Whittier Field. After the contest President and Mrs. Sills received alumni and friends of the college at their home. In the evening there was a dance from nine to twelve in the gymnasium with music by Carl Brogg's orchestra.

The rally had been originally scheduled for the steps of the Walker Art Building, but a light rain forced the festivities to be moved to upper Memorial Hall. At 6:45 the college band, led by Corydon B. Dunham, Jr. '47, marched through the dormitories and about the campus gathering the undergraduate body and leading them to the rally.

Dean Paul Nixon gave the principal speech, telling of his previous experiences with rallies, especially before the games with his alma mater, Wesleyan. Other speeches were made by Coaches George D. "Dinky" Shay and Ed "Bezer" Coombs both of whom made great predictions concerning the game. Captain Ira B. Pitcher '49 spoke for the members of the football squad.

Between speeches and at the end of the rally the band played a number of Bowdoin songs: "Forward the White," "Phi Chi," "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," and "Bowdoin Beats." Besides boosting college spirit, the rally served as a complete rehearsal cheers for the undergraduate body, led by William G. Wadman '49, Bernard M. Goodman '47, and Warren L. Court '47.

As far as the alumni themselves were concerned, however, the first real ceremonies took place at the meeting of the Alumni Fund Directors at nine Saturday morning.

[Continued on Page 3]

President Sills Conducts Armistice Day Service

President Kenneth C. M. Sills conducted the same Armistice Day service last Sunday morning November 11 which he inaugurated on the first Armistice Day in 1918, twenty seven years before. Reverence was paid those Bowdoin men who have given their lives in the service of their country by the customary two minutes of silence at eleven o'clock.

After this period of personal prayer, the President read the names of the Bowdoin dead of both wars. In World War I twenty eight men lost their lives. So far the second World War has claimed eighty-two sons of the college, and this number is expected to reach ninety.

75 Yard Run By Branche Nullified; Injuries Heavy

Bowdoin's abbreviated football season came to a dismal end last Saturday as the Polar Bears fell before Colby 13-6 at Waterville. It was a case of too much Rod Myhrall. This twenty-five year old freshman, who scored Colby's touchdowns last week, tallied twice and sparked the victor's attack all afternoon. Sal Stagliano scored Bowdoin's touchdown on a quarterback sneak. A seventy-five yard touchdown run by Matt Branche in the fourth quarter was nullified by an off-side penalty.

Quill Features Poem By Coffin, History By Sills

A poem entitled "Herbert Hartman" written by Professor R. P. T. Coffin in memory of the late Associate Professor of the English Department, will be the main feature in the Quill, which will appear either in late December or January. Also featured will be an article by President Kenneth C. M. Sills relating the history of the first ten years of the Quill.

The forthcoming Quill, the College literary magazine, which appears several times throughout the college year under its own management, will differ from past issues in that, instead of being an intellectual publication, it will lean more toward the popular taste. Under the guidance of Carl H. Lebovitz '47, editor-in-chief; H. James Cook '48, associate editor; and Herbert B. Moore '48, managing editor, the sixty-four page magazine will contain poems by Donald E. Clark '46, Irving R. Plisner '49, Robert H. James Cook '48, short stories by Thomas C. Weatherill '48 and Jared T. Weatherill '49, and feature articles by Clark, Nathan T. Whitman '47, and Alexander J. Curtis '49.

Towards the end of the first quarter Lefty DeFriedrico ran back a Bowdoin punt to his thirty-six, and Colby began a sixty-four yard march to pay dirt. A Myhrall to Singer pass moved the ball to Bowdoin's thirty-four. From here Myhrall took over, smashing through the Big White line and around it culminated his personal assault by cracking over from the three.

The Big White, finding they could not pierce the Mule defense, waited for a break. This opportunity came when a bad pass from center was recovered by Bob Grover on the Colby eighteen. A Gillen pass and an end run by Matt Branche gained a first down on the five. On fourth down Stagliano went over. His placement attempt failed and the half ended with the score tied 6-6.

Colby wasted no time in the second half. After McDonough had returned the kick-off to the thirty-five, Myhrall got on the move again. Alternating with McDonough he moved the pigskin deep into Bowdoin territory. After passing to Woods for eight yards he bulled his way over for his third score in two games. Don Daggett place kicked the extra point and Colby had its 13-6 edge.

The Big White desperately attempted to get back in the ball game but Colby's advantage in weight and experience proved too much for the Polar Bears. Injuries plagued Coach Shay's eleven as several of his starters had to be carried from the field.

Both teams had apparently spent themselves when Branche took off for his seventy-five yard jaunt. After shaking off two tacklers at the line of scrimmage Matt easily out-distanced all pursuers only to have the play called back because of a Bowdoin off-side. This marked the close of offensive operations for the Polar Bears and Colby contented itself with their 7-point lead. The ever-dangerous Myhrall closed the game with a pair of brilliant runs.

[Continued on Page 3]

Dr. Munn Will Join Faculty As Professor Of Psychology

By Dick Davis

Next fall Dr. Norman Leslie Munn, the present head of the Psychology Department at Vanderbilt University, will become Professor of Psychology at Bowdoin. An experienced and proficient teacher, and an outstanding scholar, Dr. Munn is not only an eminent psychologist, but also the author of several well-known books on the subject.

Dr. Munn's career has, from its very start, been one of constant success. Born in Australia, he lived there until he was twenty-one. He was quite active in Y. M. C. A. work and in 1923 came to this country for the purpose of studying at the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass. There he developed a great interest in psychology and decided to continue in that field at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. After some slight difficulty about entrance, Dr. Munn did go to Clark, where he promptly proved his ability; he was a fellow there within two months. In 1928 he received his Master of Arts degree, and in 1930, his Doctor of Philosophy degree—both from Clark.

To his great credit, even before he had received his Doctor's degree, Dr. Munn was an Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. He remained there from 1929 until 1936,

when he moved to Baltimore where he became professor at George Peabody College. But only two years later, in 1938, he accepted a position at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He soon became the head of the psychology department there and has remained in that position since then.

But Dr. Munn's great reputation does not rest solely on his teaching ability. He has written two books on psychology, both of which are described by Professor Charles Burnett, Bowdoin's Professor of Psychology, Emeritus, as being "of real substance." These books are *An Introduction to Animal Psychology*, published in 1933, and *Psychological Development*, published in 1938. Dr. Carmichael, the head of Tufts College and himself a psychologist of note, has said that Dr. Munn's next book, which is still unfinished, is destined to be one of the best books in the general psychology field. In addition to his books, Dr. Munn is a contributor to several of the leading psychological journals.

Provided that his book is completed, Dr. Munn expects to return to Australia with his family this coming summer for a visit. In the fall he will come to Bowdoin to fill permanently the psychology professorship.

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Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address new contributions to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

REGISTERED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Vol. LXXV Wednesday, November 14, 1945 No. 19

QUOTA SYSTEM

There has been a letdown in pledging among fraternities. Six of the eleven houses on campus have not filled their fall quotas. Rather than being primarily a restriction on those houses which have pledged to their limits, the quota system is being a theoretic safeguard to the houses which are making it a policy to bide their time and "look around."

Originally the quota system was instigated to insure the lives of all the local chapters. Certain fraternities and the college administrative officers feared that some houses would become extinct under wartime conditions if pledging were carried on without a maximum limit. Now there should be a general statement from the respective fraternities and the college officers. The college has maintained the existence of all Bowdoin's houses. Its success in this effort is highly commendable. But action to continue or discontinue the quota system should be the reflection of a sensible self-estimate by the local chapters.

The fate of the quota should involve the question of whether each fraternity can maintain itself when it receives its house back in June. If it thinks not, then we may still need the protection of the war-time measure which is outmoded as far as its original purpose is concerned.

The fraternities resent college interference in their social and structural affairs. The continuance of the quota which has helped us all survive the war years should depend upon whether it is still necessary to the life or death of any local chapter.

R. E. E.

BOWDOIN RENAISSANCE

In spite of the stroke of fortune which put Colby in the win column last Saturday, we felt that the two game football season which has just ended augurs well for Bowdoin's immediate future. The spontaneous

surge of spirit which made even two games possible is bound to be carried over into other aspects of college life.

The schedules of the various athletic teams are more ambitious than those of the last three years. There are more trips being planned, more competition is expected from our neighboring institutions, and, above all, there are more candidates for varsity letters.

The revival of the Glee Club shows that the musical element at Bowdoin cannot be denied, (the concert with the Boston Symphony will be one of the most significant events of the college year). The Witan is ambitiously planning to present a verse play by T. S. Eliot in the spring. The Masque and Gown drama to be given this week is directed and produced entirely by men of the student body. We look for a decided trend toward the promotion of student creative ability through the medium of Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

And finally, but most encouraging, the proposed Christmas Houseparties show distinct possibilities of developing into a celebration more nearly comparable to those halcyon days of Life Magazine fame. The lethargy of the war era is fast disappearing—here's to an awakened Bowdoin.

R. C. M.

MILITARY TRAINING

The universal training bill now before the House Military Affairs Committee is proving to be a storm-center of controversy. Neglecting for the present its national and international implications, we should like to consider the bill in regard to its possible effects upon the college undergraduate. We sincerely disagree with the contention that a year devoted to military training would be harmful to the college-bound American youth, because it would mean the postponement for a year of his entrance into an institution of higher learning.

It is true that the lengthy courses of study required for the professions of law and medicine make it seem best that there be no delay in starting the work. But in other fields the rush to attain a degree, which has been the war-time procedure, seems uncalled for. Attending college should be a pleasant experience, and it cannot be fully appreciated if telescoped into the minimum length of time, as many who have undergone summer trimesters will attest.

We believe, recent theories to the contrary, that it is to the advantage of the college to have a student body of fairly mature young men. Most young fellows are quite capable of coping with college studies, as has been proven by the excellent record of the men who were selected to come to Bowdoin without the benefit of their last half-year of secondary school. In general, however, they cannot grasp all that is offered in their academic work, nor can they divide their time beneficially between their studies and the extra-curricular activities that are an essential part of college life.

The number of returning servicemen who are determined to resume their studies shows the fallacy of the idea that a break in educational continuity weakens the desire for knowledge. If these men feel that desire after three or four years away from the lecture hall, what is there to fear in a year-long leave of absence for the eighteen-year olds of America? The young men will return from their year of training with an undiminished zeal for higher education and a fuller appreciation of the offer of the college.

R. C. M.

Shulman Gives First-Hand Report Of Walsh's Success

When the New York Giants played the Cleveland Rams in New York two weeks ago, Harry Shulman, local newspaper reporter, and Bill Morgan of the College Athletic Department went to see the Rams and Adam Walsh. The following report is based on an interview with Harry Shulman concerning Walsh.

Without detracting from the outstanding accomplishments of Waterfield, Gehrke, Colella and Company, the records somewhere should make some note of the fact that Adam Walsh, presently on lend-lease from Bowdoin, has played an important behind-the-scenes role in the success of the Cleveland Rams professional football team. That is the conclusion drawn by one who has closely followed his teams through eight successful years at Bowdoin, after witnessing the 21-17 thriller at the Polo Grounds.

Bob Waterfield, who is rated by Walsh as the best T quarterback in the country today, turned in some sensational faking and passing, and Gehrke, who scored the Rams' two second-half touchdowns, gave the spectators a beautiful exhibition of broken-field running; but the fact remains that until Adam had shifted his defense and engaged in a little confidential talk with his squad between the halves, the Giants had outplayed and outscored the star-studded Cleveland outfit and appeared well on its way to a victory over the league leaders.

There is no need to relate a detailed account of the game. The papers covered that, but it was queer that not one of them mentioned Adam Walsh by name, and that not a single writer appreciated the reasons for the Rams' second half comeback.

The fact is that the Giants' hard hitting back from Georgia Tech, Bill Paschal, who led the league in ground gaining the past two years, was making consistent long gains through the Cleveland ends and tackles throughout the first half. The Rams' tackles and ends were of little use defensively, and the secondary was not much more effective. Yet in the third and fourth periods, Paschal and the smashes at the flanks were completely stopped by the same Cleveland line. Asked about it later, Walsh admitted that he had moved his men around to meet the threat. The Rams' coach also found a way to stop Mel Hein, 38 year old veteran, who had made most of the tackles the first half.

At Bowdoin, Walsh always stressed speed and deception. He gave preference to big men only if they were fast. Walsh had to build his offense around the men that were there at the time; now he can use the style he prefers. If he wants new material, the club buys the men he needs. At Cleveland Adam has tackles and guards weighing well over 200 pounds, but they can stay ahead of the speedy backs, Waterfield, Gehrke, Reisz, Greenwood and Colella, without too much effort.

The Walshmen are smooth ball handlers. Time and again the Giants were tackling the wrong man and both touch-down runs by Gehrke found him well out in the open before the New York secondary and most of the fans realized who was totting the pigskin. Walsh, the perfectionist, must have worked long, hard hours to achieve such deception with a squad which for the most part was playing its first season of the fast and tricky T formation.

Waterfield's performances have been praised long and far; he has been called the Rams' master magician. It is true that he is an excellent passer, punter, place-kicker, runner, blocker, and ball-handler. Although not used often on defense, he is a wizard at diagnosing and breaking up plays, but the other teams have their stars, too. In the final consideration of the Rams, though, it is apparent that the majority for the success of the team lies in its coach, Adam Walsh.

Last Sunday the Cleveland ball club defeated the Green Bay Packers for the second time this season. The official record shows that the Rams have won six games to date while losing only one. In the past history of the team, the best record for the season was five wins, five losses, and one tie. This just goes to show that there must be a mastermind at the controls this year.

One of the objectives of this trip was to ascertain, if possible, whether Walsh plans to return to Bowdoin. It would have been unfair to have asked him in the middle of a highly successful campaign. It was natural while coaching here that he should have a desire to try his hand at big time ball. He has that chance and is proving to himself and others that he ranks with the best coaches in the country.

Dan Reeves, owner of the Rams, indicated in a brief conversation that he will do everything in his power to keep Walsh in Cleveland. Yet by talking with him and others close to Adam, one could not help feel that there's an even chance that Adam will return to Bowdoin.

The Cleveland owner wanted to know what there is about Bowdoin and Brunswick that makes Walsh speak of them so often. From others who should know, we gathered the impression that Adam has by no means made up his mind to stay in professional football indefinitely. Naturally a lot can happen in a year. He will be back at Cleveland next fall; that much is certain. It may be that his salary will be increased to a level at which it would be impossible for him to refuse to stay longer than two years. Certainly we are not being unfair to him when we say that his ties with Bowdoin College and the Town of Brunswick are such that it will take more than ordinary inducements to keep him away.

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MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

There is a town in northern Maine that the map calls Waterville, and it's a lie. There is a college there also, and they call it Colby. They also play a game called football. Bowdoin plays this game too, but they subscribe to the lie more readily.

This game of football is played on a long field covered with grass around which people sit and scream unintelligible at the players. After the game is over, these people continue with what they began the day before or maybe sooner depending upon when they started and on their pocketbook. The action resembles a cross between a tiger fight and a water polo contest. There are no holds barred, and the race goes to the strong. If you could remain an innocent spectator, a feat bordering on the impossible, you would probably go on a vigil or take your life in a fit of despair. The scene is there in front of you in all its stark aspects. You recoil in horror but come right back into battery again. There is some strange magnetism about it all, and they call it a Party, one simple word: Party. Faster and faster the world moves around before your eyes. Dim forms cavort over the lips of frosted glasses.

Here and there resolves from the grey foam of sound and smoke certain creatures you remember from somewhere. You think for a while, but the name of the book slipped your mind. Suddenly it tinkles through the foam, and lo! it speaks, and is Woman. You now know the thoughts that flashed through the minds of those who have gone before you, those who have spent their lives seeking, seeking, seeking, and have discovered things like non-spill ashtrays and hip boots. A thrill seizes you by the hand and smiles coyly while dexterously rolling an ice cube on her tongue. Someone puts a cigarette

in your mouth, and when the smoke finally drifts away, the vision has gone with it. Your first thought is panic, the second is lost in a circle of gay youth singing songs. After a while you become bored at making your mouth move and smiling knowingly after the refrain, so you back away chuckling, silently resolving to learn the words.

There follows a burst of activity, and you find yourself in someone's coat beneath a welter of bodies in some sort of conveyance, speeding madly hither and yon. Everyone is laughing wildly at something obviously very funny. You laugh too, and find it quite pleasant. The talk is good, and when you say something clever, they jump around and step all over your feet, which are frying, wedged between some unseen eminence and the heater. Evidently you are not very funny so you keep quiet except on sharp turns which squeeze plaintive cries from your lips, which go unheeded.

The ride ended, a fog begins to take possession of your hearing and sight. A flapping windowshade sounds like an approaching freight train, and the seltzer bottle looks like King Arthur on a taxi-cab. Then it all stops like your change does in those little cylinders in department stores. There is a pause which is broken slowly and quietly by the gradual awakening of the senses. Sight and hearing return first; then touch; then smell and a few days later, taste.

What you have just experienced has been a Party. Most of it you do not remember, which is just as well. It will serve as a subject for discussion for the next week, and you will eventually manage to piece together a coherent picture.

As some saint was heard to remark, "This will never take the place of football."

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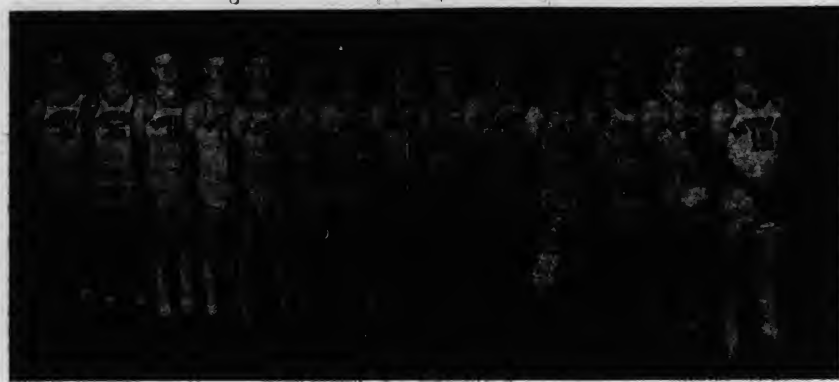
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Bowdoin And Colby Battle To 7-7 Deadlock

The Successful 1944-1945 Basketball Squad Which Won Eleven Games For Bowdoin



The most successful basketball squad in Bowdoin's history is pictured above. Only three veterans are returning this year to play for Coach Neil Mahoney.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Court

The Polar Bears who played last Saturday at Seaverns Field lost, but they all did a grand job and the whole college is proud of them. They were up against a vastly improved Colby outfit that hit hard and rough. Rod Myhrall, was a driving back, who was the man with whom Bowdoin couldn't cope. The off-side penalty which caused Matt Branche's 75-yard run to be called back was the break which put Colby's lead beyond reach. The play of line backers Sonny Pitcher and Ed Gillen was outstanding, and other linemen who played creditable ball were Rod Robinson and Al Robertson. In the backfield Jack Begley proved to be the hardest runner for the Big White and like Branche was a constant threat. Sal Stagliano's fine kicking was a very important factor. Stag put two of his kicks out of bounds inside the Mules' ten at crucial times. Before I close out the football season let's not forget the fellows who got the worst treatment for their efforts, Bob Grover, Dick Jones, and Stagliano. The most encouraging aspect of the whole season is that Coach Shay will have a large group of well-seasoned veterans around which to build next year's club.

polar bearings

Ironically enough hockey seems out of the question this year. Last season when the college was half its present size a hockey team organized and battled the elements as well as the opposition. This year with more student hockey aspirants the Athletic Department is unable to set up the rink and foster a schedule. The cost of putting up the rink this year would be double the usual sum, because the rink must be completely repaired before it can be assembled. There is no competition, no coach, and always the threat of poor weather conditions.

polar bearings

Coach Neil Mahoney has a tough task ahead, as he explained to the forty-odd candidates who turned out for basketball Monday. The first problem confronting Neil is the short time in which to prepare his squad for the first game and this will necessitate a cut very soon. The remaining squad will be divided into varsity and junior varsity clubs. The veterans back are Packy McFarland, Bert Moore and Danny Morrison, and from the new aspirants Bowdoin should have a team able to hold its own in the fight for the first official state series since 1942. Colby has five veterans to build its team around, Maine two, and Bates none, I hope. Bates is the only Maine college that the Polar Bear five has never beaten and with the Navy trainees gone this is the year for the Big White to turn the tables.

polar bearings

SPORTS STAR OF THE HOUR—I could pull a "Walter Camp" and name the nine men who started both Colby games, but in all fairness to the other men who played so well I'll settle for the one man whom the football team itself considered tops. Bowdoin's first football captain since 1942 and outstanding center Sonny Pitcher is my choice. Sonny's inspiring leadership and his outstanding tackling and blocking were instrumental in the team's showing in both Colby games. With three more years of varsity football ahead of him, Sonny has already stamped himself as an important cog in future Bowdoin football wheels of fortune.

polar bearings

Betas 18—D.U. 0—In score form that is the story of the interfraternity touch football league. The White Key did a very commendable job in organizing the games and the play-off. The Betas won the title but were defeated earlier in the season by the A.T.O. six. That was before they hit their stride. The Spurr-Dysinger coached club was sparked by Chris Yates, Joe Bridge, Bill Kern and Willie Wadman.

polar bearings

Correction please Colby Echo—The sports announcer who gave the play-by-play of the two Bowdoin-Colby games, was by name Bud Cornish—Not a Bowdoin grad.

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Bowdoin Loses To Colby 13-6, At Waterville

(Continued from Page 1)

As far as statistics went it was also Colby. The Blue and Gray ran up ten first downs against four for Bowdoin and out-gained the Polar Bears by a large margin both on the ground and in the air.

Bowdoin couldn't get going all afternoon. The T-formation plays seemed slow in execution and Colby's heavier line outchained the Bowdoin stalwarts throughout and therefore Bowdoin's ground attack was nil most of the game.

The Polar Bear blocking was ineffective and Matt Branche and Jack Begley who played fine games just couldn't break loose. Stagliano's passes were really the only offensive weapon Bowdoin possessed, but he was rushed too quickly to be effective. His kicking also saved the Big White many anxious moments. Pitcher, until he was hurt, was a tower of strength on the line and Gillen Robinson and Robertson played good defensive ball.

Colby was a greatly improved club, this game. The big linemen were blocking and charging more effectively and the backs were running hard. For the second time in eleven Bowdoin had to lower its colors to Colby.

The line-ups:
COLBY: Woods, LE Grover, Mitchell, LT Morgan, Daggett, LG Jones, Dudley, RC Pitcher, Simpson, RG Kimball, Cook, RT Robertson, Singer, RE Nevens, Kozarnowicz, QB Stagliano, Myhrall, LHB Leone, DeFrederico, RHB Branche, McDonough, FB Gillen, BOWDOIN: 0 6 0 0—6
COLBY: 0 6 0 0—13

Touchdowns: Myhrall 2, Stagliano, Extra Point: Daggett. Substitutions: Colby—Martin, Bedo, McAvoy, Vose. Bowdoin—Doughty, Fraser, Winer, Robinson, Begley, Longley, Huen, St. Clair, Tarrant, Osher.

Officials: Referee—Fortunato, Umpire—Fitzpatrick, Head Linesman—Topping, Field Judge—Gustafson.

Basketball Draws Thirty-six Candidates To First Practice

Thirty-six candidates answered Coach Neil Mahoney's initial basketball call Monday afternoon in the Sargent Gymnasium. After a short drill of shooting baskets Coach Mahoney briefly outlined the plans for the coming season. He said that because of the large number of candidates the squad would be divided into varsity and junior varsity groups. Assignments will be made after two days of scrimmage between various combinations of the squad.

As yet the schedule and dates of the games are tentative. Definite home and away games have been arranged with the University of Maine, Bates, Colby, and the University of New Hampshire although some of the dates may yet be changed. Other games include Northeastern and Tufts, away, and a tentative game with Boston University. Practice games with

service teams have been arranged. Packy McFarland, captain of last year's squad, Bert Moore and Danny Morrison are the returning lettermen, and the team will draw new material from last year's Junior Varsity and the large number of new candidates.

Those who answered the first call were: J. L. Tyrer, R. W. Leonard, G. R. Morgan, H. E. Moore, J. Poor, D. E. Welch, W. D. Robinson, G. N. Moulton, P. K. Leonard, A. W. Maillet, G. Milligan, H. G. Vincent, S. E. Fein, I. A. Polakewich, G. S. Nevens, R. W. Miller, J. H. Doughty, P. A. Hillson, D. E. Martin, J. Longley, J. E. Davin, R. W. Schrack, M. W. Martin, T. Leone, M. R. Young, F. H. Clarkson, B. Osher, R. A. Atwood, J. Thomas, A. Scovill, J. Begley, A. F. Muller, P. N. Williams, H. Robinson, and J. H. St. Clair.

Basketball Games

Tentative Schedule

1945-46 Basketball Squad
Dec. 5 Portland Naval Station (Practice)
Dec. 12 Fort Williams (Practice)
Dec. 17 Portland Naval Station (Practice)
Jan. 5 University of New Hampshire
Jan. 9 Peaks Island (Practice)
Jan. 12 Colby
Jan. 17 Fort Williams
Jan. 19 Maine
Jan. 22 Bates
Jan. 25 Northeastern
Jan. 26 Tufts
Jan. 29 Maine
Feb. 2 Bates
Feb. 20 University of New Hampshire
Feb. 22 Colby
Games Away

Game, Dance Feature First Alumni Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

In Massachusetts Hall. This conference was adjourned in time for the luncheon in the gymnasium at 11:45. Approximately three hundred alumni and their families, including the Governor of the State of Maine, Horace R. Hildreth '25, attended the meal. Richard S. Chapman '29, President of the Alumni Council, greeted the guests and introduced Dean Nixon, who in turn welcomed the alumni and their families back to Bowdoin. At the game in the afternoon there were an estimated one thousand alumni present.

Accommodations for such alumni as wished to remain overnight were provided at the Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega houses. Undergraduate dates were housed in the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi houses.

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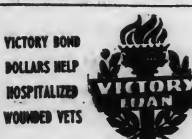
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Schools at War instantly became Schools For Peace. The theme shifted from "Back the Attack" to "Speed His Recovery." The new goal was set at \$8,000 hospital units, including a bed, wheel chair, X-Ray machine and surgical instruments.

Grownups could well listen to one of the millions of youngsters who are taking part in the Victory Loan. Even without a word from the young volunteer, you have one of the main reasons for buying extra Victory Bonds—the future of the "salesman" who may be your own son or daughter. Your war bonds have just helped to defeat the Nazis and Japs who would have educated your children for death. Your extra Victory Bonds will assure a brighter life for tomorrow's citizens.

THE EDITOR

YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!
BUY WAR BONDS

Stagliano-to-Nevens Pass Scores In First Quarter

Bowdoin's return to the intercollegiate football scene on November 3rd was marked by a 7-7 deadlock with Colby College at Whittier Field. Though the Polar Bears held the advantage through much of the game, fumbles, and interceptions marred Bowdoin play, and it was this factor which held triumph beyond the clutches of the White. It was the visitor's defensive alertness, which enabled them to hold Bowdoin to the hard-fought tie.

Bowdoin's score, which came midway through the first period was tied a period later, as the Blue and Gray intercepted a short pass and made good on a fifteen-yard touchdown run. The Polar Bears threatened repeatedly to break the deadlock, but each time Colby took over after a home-team miscue. Although the Mules failed to put forth a concerted drive after their initial score, they were able to thwart the home team, and kick out of danger throughout the game.

Stagliano's kick-off was returned by DiFrederico seventeen yards to the twenty-three yard line to open the game. Although DiFrederico and Myhrall combined for a quick-fire first down, Colby was unable to advance the ball further, and they punted. After an unsuccessful try to dent the Colby line, Bowdoin elected to pass, and Stagliano

hit Nevens for fifteen yards. After a penalty had set the Bears back five yards, Stag again heaved to Nevens, who snagged the ball on the four, and went over standing up for the day's first tally. Stagliano's conversion was good, and Bowdoin led 7-0. A punt exchange soon ended the first stanza as DiFrederico tossed for nineteen yards to the Bowdoin thirty-three.

Colby recovered a fumble on the Bowdoin thirty two at the start of the second quarter, and made two first downs to White's thirteen. The outlook darkened for the home team as Myhrall made it second and five on the Bear's eight. But here the forward wall, led by guards Dick Jones and Jim Kimball, who played sparkling defensive ball all afternoon, stiffened and hurled back three line plunges for no gain. With the ball on the eight and first down for Bowdoin, the play, or gamble, that eventually decided the final outcome of the game was run off. Stagliano, standing in punt formation faked a kick and faded into the end zone to pass. Stag had two men in the clear, but the wet ball slipped in his hand, and his pass fell short into the arms of Rod Myhrall, who took it on the fifteen, and raced untouched into the end zone, and scored for the Blue and Gray. Daggett, the Mule's 220-pound guard, made the conversion from placement, and the game was evened, 7 all.

Cross Country Run Held This Afternoon

The White Key, in accordance with its yearly program of inter-organizational activity, is well on its way with plans for this semester. The first of these will be a cross-country run. This two mile race which will be held on November 14 will net the winning organizations a suitable prize.

The White Key has formulated plans, in conjunction with Professor Frederic Tillotson, for the inter-fraternity sing which will be held on December sixth. The rules will be the same this year as they have been in the past years. Each group will sing two songs, one from the vast libraries of group songs, and the other a fraternity song. The winners of the vocal contest will receive the Wass Club which is now held by the A. D. Fraternity.

The White Key also plans to have an extended program of competitive activities. These will be basketball, swimming, ping pong, bridge, and chess. There are no definite dates for the beginning of any of these programs although Danny Morrison, the president of White Key, expects the basketball tournament to begin after Thanksgiving and the rest of the proposed activities to begin either before and after the Christmas vacation.

The third period was highlighted by a keen punting duel. A heavy rain started to fall late in the quarter and made the ball handling very difficult. MacDonough's kick to the Polar Bears ten yard line opened the final period. Bowdoin's last drive fell short when Grover made a fine catch of Stagliano's pass but fumbled when tackled. The game ended two plays later.

The contest was a well-played one considering the meager practice time both clubs had had. Bowdoin exhibited poor downfield blocking, but otherwise played sound ball against the more experienced Colby eleven. Bowdoin out-passed and out-rushed their opponents offensively and on the defense Pitcher, Grover, and the two guards, Kimball and Jones stood out.

This marked the return to football by both colleges; their last contest having been played in 1942. This was the first of a home and home series and next week's contest at Waterville will end both team's abbreviated schedules.

THE

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VARIETY

By Eskilson

We are tempted to write some of that chatty dribble about the ten best places to eat in St. Louis or the current "flips" at the Cumberland and Pastime, but the only topics that draw any attention around here are attacks on fraternities, sex rival colleges, campus big-names, religion, or Mrs. Glenn Frank.

Of course, we could start a brawl with the other column on this page and call that guy Clark (he doesn't dare use his own name) a cynic in view of all the mud he slung at campus types last issue, but we haven't time to argue. We could exploit Don Bloomberg's racket: getting stranded in Waterville with the tip for our team's bus driver in his pocket. But we aren't interested in busting guys.

Then there is always some broad subject like the failure of the movies or compulsory chapel. We could point out that movies aren't correcting anything, and that they are creating misconceptions in children's minds about men, women, education, and life. A discussion of compulsory chapel would involve research because it has been going on as long as the one about degree requirements. The following questions would have to be asked: Where do people go when they don't go to chapel? What has caused the recent rise in faculty chapel attendance?

The library is always good material because every one gets angry. They used to call it "Boyer's Arena," and they have a safe over there crammed full of illicit literature unfit for the eyes of undergraduates. Also, the lighting is bad, and the floors click when you walk on them with leather heels. The stacks are another story. It lends itself better to a chapel talk.

Then there are the campus buildings. So many clever things are being said about them that they may be retained as memorials to those brilliant inventives if the Louis Hills School of Humor does not change its policy.

Tilly's shirts, Herby's quips, the Dean's rally talk, Bob Miller's lectures, and anything uttered by Tommy ("He said detective not defective") Means are hot articles. Odes to Colby's girls, suggestive comments about athletic ethics, satires on campus pastimes like blowing bubbles, and revivals are always usable.

A column could consist of realistic sketches of various campus functions as lunch at the Union. It would start something like this:

"This salad had an interesting beginning—it was cabbage," Slip Eells was saying.

The symphonic jingle of forks and clinking of glasses filled the low-ceilinged Union dining room. Waiters in white jackets and red faces glided around the tables, balancing trays of burnt-brown sausages and potatoes.

"...it was cabbage," Slip was saying. Across the table Carl Lebovitz and Jim Cook discussed the format of their forthcoming "Quill."

No one is so darn original that he can carry that kind of thing on for long. It's impractical, anyway. Someone's feelings will be hurt, and there aren't so many feelings around here that one can afford to tamper with any of them.

The most any columnist can hope for is ridicule or fan mail. We lend a small life, dodging criticism and chasing the Creeper.

CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

We can remember that one columnist somewhat before our time used to devote part of his space to a department entitled "Things we like to remember about things"—This will be something along that line—instead it will be called "Things we can remember about things"—Remember . . .

Head Kern and continued cries of "I need you" and "I've got to have you" . . .

Willie Wadman in the big fur coat and red hat . . .

Don Day loudly declaiming one Psi U's date with cries of "She's lousy, and I'll tell her so myself." She was seated beside Don . . .

Don Clark trying to appear either sophisticated or sober . . .

Matt Branche damming himself for not having won the game. He seems to think he let us down . . .

Bert McKenna, the famous zipper fastener . . .

Jim Kimball's date as she hit the ceiling when Dayton and his date said "Good Evening" . . .

Begley somersaulting down Mayflower Hill . . .

Chip Nevens, Johnny Littlefield, Irving, and Mack Morrell grouped around Bob Morrell . . .

Smitty sitting on the Chapel steps talking to his date. He couldn't dance with her because her feet were too big . . .

Doughty inviting his date up to his cave to see his scatchings . . .

Jerry Weatherill playing the piano at the Elmwood . . .

The bartender told him to cut it out as it was making the waitresses nervous . . .

Bob Clark sitting behind the bar at One's—He gets a large chorle out of anything . . .

Buckthead Dysinger singing dirty songs about the Betas. The bartender refused to listen—He even refused to serve us . . .

Spurr, with his arm in a puddle of beer, telling us about Hector eating up the Dean . . .

Pitcher claiming that the only reason Colby girls can hold so much is that they water their drinks by crying in them . . .

The little dear who was explaining about the sororities and fraternities. Seems that the Chi O's are the best, the Tri Deltas are awful, the A. D. P's are lousy, and the Lambda Chi's are not a sorority . . .

Fallow climbing over the fence and then going headlong . . .

Scovill riding to Brunswick on the front fender of his Mercedes-Benz . . .

Pappas indicating the points of interest . . .

Jim Cutler, who caught the ball after Colby's extra point, getting a laugh out of his date . . .

Eddie Gillen sweating it out after Jim "Want a date?" Longley had fixed him up . . .

Mrs. Daggett being offered a drink . . .

Frank Alger running for Governor in '56, ably assisted by the Hound who did all the kissing and honors . . .

The sailor at One's with the cockroach that he had taught to drink beer . . .

Roundy in the orange beer . . .

Stagliano offering Dinny Shay some of his toast so that the latter would not starve at lunch . . .

The Cry: What do you say when you honk? spu"u"u"r#R#RRR . . .

The guy that slid right unceremoniously along the floor of the Pine Tree room—Explaining the incident to the room in general as he picked himself up, he said merely: "My grandfather. He hates me." . . .

The convivial atmosphere of the third floor of the Elmwood . . .

The flat tire that occurred near Augusta . . .

The other car that went seventeen miles on a rim . . .

Harry Walsh tossing the cigaret butts in the drinks and telling their owners to "Come on, chug-a-lug" . . .

Fred Clarkson playing the piano and trying to last out the night . . .

Miller, Garvey, Marva, and others just trying . . .

Leone worrying about being turned in for not wearing his freshman hat. Oh, my yes! . . .

And last, but not least, remember Doc Johnson tearing out on the field after number 9 . . .

Quite a lot happened with only a two-game informal schedule. By informal, I suppose that means Colby will count the series, while Bowdoin will not. If two games will cause that much excitement, I can easily see why Sewall's hoping for the full pre-war arrangement.

Mental Giants Defeat Students In Witan Quiz

[Continued from Page 1]

and Carl H. Lebowitz '47, president and vice-president of the Witan respectively.

There were some witticisms mixed in with what was, on the whole, a serious program, such as Louis Hills' statement that Memorial Hall is one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

The questions, chosen by the judges from sources known only to them, embraced the fields of science, history, art, music, sports, and literature. The nine questions asked concerned Presidents of the United States, relative weight of a man on earth and a man on the sun, identity of authors and poems from various first lines, composers of the Opera "Faust," colloquialisms, famous suitors and the women with whom they are associated, and American winners of the Nobel Prize.

"Thank You, Dad"

(or a reasonable facsimile thereof)



NO FAIRY TALE. THIS—William Lloyd Burnell, Jr., of Bay City, Texas, is shown with his father, Captain Burnell, at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas. The youngster proudly looks over his Treasury certificate with War Bonds characters inscribed thereon. The baby was given the certificate with a War Bond from his father in support of Bonds for Babies. Captain Burnell lost a leg in France.

New Student Directory

Includes Special Students, Transfers and Freshmen

Name	Home Address	Preparatory School
Adams, Timothy J.	Westport, Conn.	Deerfield Academy
Adlard, Deane L.	Cape Elizabeth, Me.	Cape Elizabeth High
Atwood, Joseph R.	Swampscott, Mass.	Swampscott High
Atwood, Robert A.	Brunswick, Me.	Brunswick High
Bacon, A. Richard	Waldoboro, Me.	Concord, (Mass.) High
Baker, Donald S.	West Newton, Mass.	Deering High
Barnes, Albert M.	New York, N. Y.	Cheate School
Barracca, Peter S.	Montrose, N. Y.	Hendrick Hudson High
Biggar, Robert W., Jr.	Saco, Me.	Thornton Academy
Bishop, Paul L.	Bowdoinham, Me.	Higgins Classical
Bolger, Philip C.	Groton, Conn.	Brooks School
Bradley, Joseph E. Jr.	Darien, Conn.	Exeter
Brady, Josiah	Stamford, Conn.	King School
Brooks, William C.	Brookline, Mass.	Roxbury Latin
Buker, Leon T.	Springfield, Mass.	Classical High
Bove, Edmund J.	Lewiston, Me.	Deerfield Academy
Callahan, Paul E.	South Hadley, Mass.	Franklin Tech. Institute
Caras, Joseph S.	Brookline, Mass.	English High
Chew, Ralph H.	Scarsdale, N. Y.	New Hampton
Cooper, Carl J.	Portland, Me.	Portland High
Corcoran, Robert L.	Cambridge, Mass.	Rindge Tech. School
Crickford, Richard E.	Portland, Me.	Ponce de Leon High
Cross, A. Reid, Jr.	Darien, Conn.	Darien High
Crowell, David	Port Washington, N. Y.	Pomfret School
D'Alessio, Luigi	Brunswick, Me.	Brunswick High
Darden, Robert K.	South Bend, Ind.	Culver
Davin, John E.	New York, N. Y.	Newton School
Doughty, James H.	Portland, Me.	Fryeburg
Earley, Edward S.	Worcester, Mass.	Williston
Edson, J. Dickson, Jr.	Norwalk, Conn.	Manhasset High
Emerson, Oliver H. II	Shaker Heights, O.	Shaker Heights High
Estes, Phillip W.	North Leeds, Me.	Leavitt Institute
Fargo, Robert F.	Stratford, Conn.	Vermont Academy
Favorite, Walter B.	Quincy, Mass.	Franklin Tech. Institute
Fielder, Clarence W.	Lawrence, Mass.	Lawrence High
Giffin, John H., Jr.	Keene, N. H.	Tabor
Gillen, Edward D.	Swampscott, Mass.	Swampscott High
Gilmour, William E.	Lewiston, Me.	Mount Hermon School
Grazier, Maurice S.	Chester, Mass.	Chester Senior High
Goon, Edward	Portland, Me.	Deering High
Grover, M. R.'s, Jr.	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Scarsdale High
Hahn, Emil G.	Waldoboro, Me.	Northeastern
Hansen, George, Jr.	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High
Harris, Ray W., Jr.	Belmont, Mass.	Browne & Nichols Sch'l
Hay, Alden J.	Longmeadow, Mass.	Kents Hill
Hillson, Paul A.	Malden, Mass.	Classical High
Huen, Charles W.	Malden High	Edward Little High
Hennessey, Paul S.	Augusta, Me.	Cony High
Irving, William N.	Media, Pa.	Fryeburg
Jackson, Edward M.	Auburn, Me.	Newton High
Jackson, Lee P.	South Portland, Me.	South Portland High
Knapton, William V.	Lawrence, Mass.	Lawrence High
MacLeod, Stuart S.	Washington, D. C.	Culver
McClelland, Geo. F. II	North Reading, Mass.	Reading High
Mace, John L.	Teaneck, N. J.	New Hampton School
Macomber, Hollis N.	Springfield, Mass.	University of California
Martin, Donald E.	Newport, R. I.	Rogers High
Meyer, Adrian S.	Portland, Me.	Deering High
Milligan, George III	Brunswick, N. Y.	Massachusetts School
Muller, A. F.'s, III	Salesville, R. I.	Pawtucket East High
Munger, John-Robin	Dedham, Mass.	Lenox School
Murphy, Edward R., Jr.	Marshall, Mass.	Harvard School
Martin, Emile L., Jr.	Providence, R. I.	Classical High
Nevens, Geo. S., Jr.	Bristol, Pa.	Bristol High
O'Parley, George	Damariscotta, Me.	Fryeburg
Pollard, Stewart M.	Schenectady, N. Y.	Mont Pleasant High
Parsons, Geo. A., Jr.	Waldoboro, Me.	Waldoboro High
Peacock, Conrad H.	Portland, Me.	Deering High
Peaker, Harry X.	Hornell, N. Y.	Hornell High
Phillips, William K.	Baltimore, Md.	Frederic Douglas High
Pidgeon, John A.	Hammoncton, N. J.	Hammoncton High
Pitcher, Ira B.	Andover, Mass.	Andover
Poor, Johnson	Auburn, Me.	Lewiston High
Powers, Phillip L.	Ferguson, Mo.	Ferguson High
Pratt, Leonal J.	Kent	Kennett High
Prior, Carl	University of N. C.	University of N. C.
Piskin, Irving R.	Flushing, N. Y.	Flushing High
Raynes, William E.	Bath, Me.	Morse High
Randal, Forest H.	Wells, Me.	Kennebunk High
Roth, Dale W.	Yonkers, N. Y.	Roosevelt High
Reimer, Donald W.	Newport, R. I.	Rogers High
Robertson, A. F.'s, Jr.	Ipswich, Mass.	Clark Preparatory Sch'l
Sagan, Richard G.	Wethersfield, Conn.	Wethersfield High
Saunders, John K.	West Medford, Mass.	Loomis
Schmuck, Joseph J.	Lynn, Mass.	Lynn Classical High
Schraack, Richard W.	Marblehead, Mass.	Avon Grove High
Schackf'd, L.'s, B. Jr.	Presque Isle, Me.	Marblehead High
Smith, Aubrey M.	Roxbury, Mass.	Worcester Academy
Somerset, Joseph B.	Forest Hills, N. Y.	Roxbury Memorial High
Stevens, Hugh N.	Brunswick, Me.	St. Paul's
Swift, George R.	Brunswick High	Brunswick High
Sturn, John E., Jr.	Mount Hermon School	Mount Hermon School
Stagliano, Salvatore	Montclair Academy	Montclair Academy
Tatios, Theodore G.	Perkiomen School	Perkiomen School
Turcotte, Alphonse H.	Ohio State	Ohio State
Vand'rek, Cal'in, V., Jr.	Morse High	Morse High
Vincent, Harold G., Jr.	Ramsey High	Ramsey High
Ware, Preston, Jr.	Kennett High	Kennett High
Weatherill, Jared T.	Arlington Senior High	Arlington Senior High
Welch, Dale E.	Salisbury School	Salisbury School
Woodbury, James G.	Corinna Union	Corinna Union
Wyman, James N.	New Hampton School	New Hampton School
Wooden, Martin E.	Huntington School	Huntington School
Young, James D., Jr.	New England Conserv'y	New England Conserv'y
Young, M.'s, Jr. D., Jr.	Cony High	Cony High
Transfers:		
Burrill, Philip R.	University of Maine	
Grant, Donald H.	Escuela Bancaria y Cm'l	
Hemkes, Hans, Jr.	Bangor Theological	
Hooten, George M., Jr.	Portland Junior College	
Kelley, Warren P.	Texasarkana College	
Kline, John P.	Holy Cross	
La Rochelle, J. Guy	Portland Junior College	
McGlauffin, Eugene P.	Amherst	
Macomber, Peter B.		
Marques, Oswald R.		
Nevitt, Benjamin W.		
Smart, Stanley H.		
Schwartz, Robert D.		
Schuggs, Riley E.		
Stoere, Ulf J.		
Tatios, John D.		
—Special Students:		
Bergman, Carl Gustaf	Stockholm, Sweden	
Moore, Edmund J.	Bates	
Pollard, Stewart M.	Waldoboro, Me.	

"THE ALUMNI ROOM" APPROACHES TWENTIETH BOWDOIN BIRTHDAY

MISS REED, ROOM SUPERINTENDENT, HAS SERVED COLLEGE SINCE 1926

One of the most pleasant places in which to read, study, and fall asleep at one's leisure—the Alumni Reading Room in the College Library—will have reached its twentieth birthday by next fall. At the same time the Room's charming, gracious superintendent, Miss Alta Reed, will also have completed her first twenty years of service to Bowdoin. During those years the Room has served its purpose well—to provide a comfortable place in which students may wander, smoke if they desire, and browse over the Room's numerous and varied volumes, although the number of students taking advantage of these facilities has not been so great lately as it might be.

It was on September 23, 1926, that the Alumni Reading Room opened. William John Curtis, a prominent member of the Class of 1925, who purchased some of the books in the Room—though they never bore his name, but merely the inscription "The Class of 1925," is believed also to have contributed to the formation of the Room. Previously it had been used for College teas and receptions, so that, when the Room opened, Bowdoin students—naturally inquisitive anyway and never having seen the Room—flocked daily to have a glimpse of the College's former social center.

The Room opened with 236 volumes stacked on the south side and the well known Kate Douglas Wiggin collection, consisting of 299 volumes, on the north side. There were then the same number of book cases as now—thus incurring some difficulty in spreading the small number of books through the Room—but only four chairs.

The Class of 1927—one of the College's most literary classes—wrote out suggestions for many of the books now in use there. All

the class albums are in the Room, only one of which is still left without the names of all the students. Miss Reed has devoted much time to identifying as many of the classes as possible. The single album left is that of the Class of 1873.

Despite the attractive opportunities, all these books—within easy reach—offered to any student with kleptomania, at the end of the first year, only one book was missing—"Tom Jones, Part II," the "Forever Amber" of the seventeenth century in some respects. It was finally recovered in 1930 from the Alpha Delta Phi House. Since then one or two books have been missing at times. On the whole, however, to many a pessimist's dismay—the students have a consistently high degree of honor. Undoubtedly the friendly spirit of Miss Reed pervading the room has had something to do with the fine record.

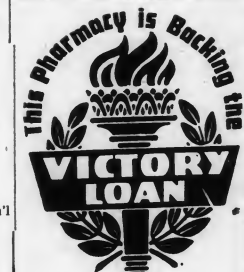
The peak of attendance came in 1934, when 4215 visits to the Room were paid by students. Since then it has dropped to the 1572 of 1942, when the permission of smoking was inaugurated. The Library has bought few books for the Room in the past few years, unfortunately. Certainly the College can afford it. Right now, however, the Room must depend almost entirely on gifts. Last year it received two gifts, its only new additions for some time—a twelve-volume set of Shakespeare and a twenty-five-volume history set.

Sometimes it is rather difficult for Miss Reed to realize that she has been at Bowdoin for so long. Previously she had never stayed anywhere for such a period, but had enjoyed traveling about to odd teaching posts. A graduate of Farmington Normal School, Miss Reed also attended Boston University and Harvard and has

taught at Bridgewater Normal School, Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, and New York Institute for the Blind. She is still a substitute teacher during occasional summers, spending one of them at the State School for Boys here in Maine. "An interesting place," she calls it. Two of her students at Perkins Institute, where she taught for eight years, later went on to Bowdoin, including Joseph Walton Tuttle '17.

After teaching for a time in the mountains of Kentucky, the indefatigable Miss Reed came here, planning to resume the study of literature at Boston University, when she was asked to take over the new Alumni Reading Room as an experiment for a year. She has been here ever since and has enjoyed every minute of it. She has made many loyal and lasting friendships here; she has built up a wide correspondence with Bowdoin men throughout the world; she has aided in every way possible the Radar officers and other service men here during the war—having helped, for instance, more than one Navy couple to find a place in which to live here, and having spent countless hours at the USO. She has made the Alumni Reading Room what it is, and the atmosphere which attracts Bowdoin men to the Room has been and is a part of her own self, her kindness, her struggle against any obstructions who oppose literature. It was through her efforts that a scrapbook on the Sesqui-centennial ceremonies last year has been compiled.

But right now Miss Reed is too busy to have time to spend on memories. You see, she's not only keeping up a valuable diary of Bowdoin events since 1926—but she's also studying Spanish!



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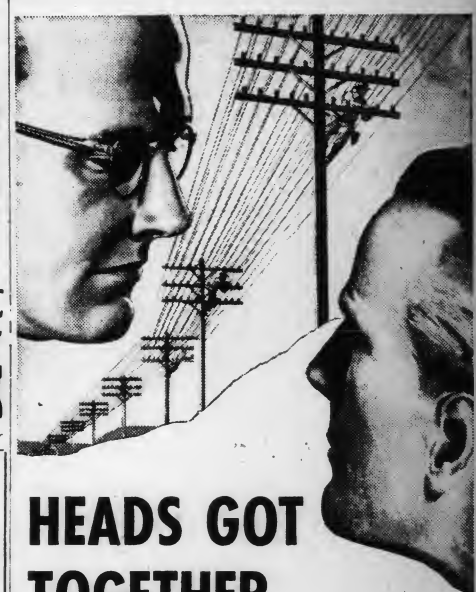
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With wire scarce and wartime calls increasing, telephone engineers made existing pairs of long distance wires carry nearly four times as many calls as before. This was done through installation of additional carrier equipment, requiring closer spacing of the wires on the line and transpositions at shorter intervals.

Three pairs on the Southern Transcontinental Route were rearranged, and in a 430-mile section this had to be done while keeping the urgently needed wires in service all the time. To do this, new tools and new methods had to be devised in the laboratories and on the job.

This is another among many examples of how Bell System teamwork and engineering skills maintained telephone service under wartime conditions.

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Birthday Banquet At Zeta Psi House Honors Governor

Twin Brother Shares
In Celebration; Sills,
Nixon, Brown Speak

Governor Horace A. Hildreth '25, the tenth Bowdoin man to be Governor of Maine, was honored at a reception and birthday banquet in the Zeta Psi House following his chapel address on Sunday afternoon, December 2. The governor and his brother, Charles L. Hildreth '25, Chairman of the 1945 Alumni Fund Drive, were able by combining their puffs to extinguish all eighty-four candles on two magnificent "Billy" Korva birthday cakes.

The Governor and Mrs. Hildreth received members of the college in the lounge of the Governor's local chapter house. Also in the receiving line were the Governor's mother, President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of Bath. Mr. Nichols was celebrating his fifty-seventh anniversary as a member of Zeta Psi. Professor Herbert R. Brown acted as toastmaster and introduced President Sills, who welcomed the governor on behalf of the college. Richard E. Eskilsson '45 spoke for the fraternity. Harold G. Vincent, Jr. '49 spoke for the newly initiated freshmen Zetes.

In his after dinner speech the governor emphasized the importance of the double tie with the college created by fraternities. "Never let an opportunity slip by," said the governor, "to drop in to your old chapter house. Once you break your contact you may never be able to renew your ties with one of the most valuable assets of college life."

Other guests were Professor and Mrs. Frederic E. Tillotson, Professor and Mrs. Albert R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Niven, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Zeitler, Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Lombard, Mrs. Bernice Cressey, Professor Robert E. T. Coffin, "Hoddy" Hildreth and undergraduate members of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Playgoers Expect Mystery "Skull" Proves Hilarious

By Dick Wiley
After dusting off the floor of Memorial Hall by rolling in its aisles for three acts, your reviewer reeled home under the tremendous weight of visions of Scotland Yard detectives, counterfeit money, ghosts, sermons, hunchbacks, and every other attribute of a full-fledged mystery thriller, to set down his impressions of the Masque and Gown performance of "The Skull," presented on November 15 and 16.

What was meant to be a highly melodramatic spine-chiller turned out to be the riot of the year. The only factor saving this specimen of soporific play-writing from complete disaster was the excellent performance of the players.

Bill Davis took top laurels in the character of Robert Demerest, none-too-brave Associated Press agent. Many of his jokes were actually funny, and his delivery improved their effectiveness. However, almost any other undergraduate might have given his numerous oaths a more professional tone. The sinister professor was played extremely well by Bob Emerson. His long hair, gesture, measured speech, and manner of staring into space were very convincing. The character of Captain Allenby, played by Sherman Carpenter, could have been made much simpler by making the inspector a member of New York City's finest, or at least by using the dramatic trick of dropping the accent after the first act.

Sue Young, as the lovely lady in distress, and her two admirers, Joe Bridge and Lee Jackson, gave the most conscientious and realistic performances of the play. Violets to Hayden Goldberg for

B. C. A. Sponsors Campaign For Student Service Fund

Relief Drive Begins Tomorrow;
Solicitors Seek Dollar Per Man

By Tom Weatherill
Tomorrow the World Student Service Fund will begin its 1945-46 campaign which will continue through December 15 with a goal for the country set "conservatively" at two million dollars.

The Bowdoin Christian Association held a meeting today to plan the method for conducting the campaign on the campus. They have chosen solicitors for the task, one from each fraternity, and it is through them that each student will contribute his quota of one dollar to the drive.

"Now that the war is over, the job is to bring health and hope back to other students in Europe and Asia whose countries have been ravaged by war. It is our task to help them forget the horrors of war, to help them carry on their education and to strengthen student ties across international boundaries.

Gifts to the fund will provide relief for professors and students in war-torn countries; food and medical aid; books for destroyed libraries; notebooks, paper and other supplies; opportunities for college education; and student centers in China.

Food and medical supplies have already been sent to university centers in France, Belgium, Holland and Yugoslavia. At the University Sanatorium in Switzerland, European tubercular students receive lodging and treat-

ment. Throughout the continent, student rehabilitation centers are being established for restoring run-down students to health. Books and supplies are being shipped to universities all over Europe, as well as to the Philippines. Relief centers in China provide supplementary food, baths, haircuts, and heated, lighted rooms for study. Also, needy students in this country are supplied medical help, winter clothing, and many other essentials. Aid still goes to student prisoners of war, refugee students, and displaced Japanese-American students.

One-half of the needed two million dollars is expected to be met by students and professors in the United States. This goal, however, is being tallied from quota commitments being assumed by individual colleges and universities and preparatory schools. It is expected that some funds will be raised from non-academic pursuits and organizations. The purpose is to include every college and university in America in the drive and to present the story of student needs to every student and professor in the country.

American students after the last war raised more than two and one-half million dollars for this purpose. Danish students have already declared their wish to give for world student relief, even though their own universities have suffered.

Speaking Contest Finalists Chosen; Date Advanced

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, a Bowdoin tradition, has been postponed from December 10, to sometime shortly after Christmas vacations. Professor Albert R. Thayer, in announcing the contestants and their selections, said that the prospects for this contest should prove extremely interesting.

The contestants, who were chosen after an elimination contest last month, have picked their own selections which they will memorize for the contest. These men and their selections are: Arnold Cooper '48, Stephen Vincent Benet's

(Continued on Page 4)

Longley, Woodruff Uphold Bowdoin In Bates Debate

Bowdoin College represented by Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr. '48 and James B. Longley '48 traveled to Lewiston to compete in a debate against Bates College. This debate, which was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Debating Clinic and given at Bates annually was based on the modified Oregon system of debating.

The question upon the floor was that of peacetime conscription. Bates College held the affirmative, Bowdoin the negative. Under the rules of the system used, the team of two is broken up into a cross examiner and summator. Each contestant speaks and then gives his own particular position. For Bowdoin, Woodruff was the cross examiner and Longley was the summator.

Since no decision was to be reached by the judges of the debate, questions were asked from the floor after the presentation of the speeches. This was the first time that either Longley or Woodruff have debated for Bowdoin, and it marks the beginning of the reorganization of the old Bowdoin Debate Council.

Robert W. Lancaster '46 Married At Old Town

At a very impressive candlelight service, on Saturday, December 1st, Miss Edith Louise Merrill was married to Robert Wendell Lancaster '46. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Christopher at the Methodist Church in Old Town, Maine. The bride wore the traditional white wedding gown and was attended by her sister Miss Doris Merrill. Lancaster was given in marriage by her father Mr. Ralph W. Merrill. Mr. Lancaster's best man was his classmate Roger N. Williams '46.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's family following the service. After the reception the couple left on a short honeymoon trip to Pittsfield, Maine. Donovan D. Lancaster, brother of the groom, Mr. John Stewart, Mr. Walter Oakes, brothers-in-law of the groom and Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47, schoolmate of the groom, served as ushers.

Mrs. Lancaster graduated from the University of Maine in the class of '45. She was a member of the Alpha Omega Pi sorority and was an honor student at the University. Mr. Lancaster, veteran of 24 months overseas with the fighting 43rd division, has recently resumed his studies at Bowdoin College. The couple will reside at H. Bowdoin, Courts, and will be at home to friends after January 1.

Choral Society Sings "Messiah" On December 18

Lloyd Knight Solos;
Two Carol Services
Planned For College

Lloyd R. Knight '45 will be the baritone soloist in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Brunswick Choral Society in Memorial Hall, Tuesday, December 18. The other soloists will be Arthur Randle, of Boston, tenor; Miss Connie Heyes, of Brunswick, soprano; and Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, alto. The orchestral accompaniment will be provided by the New England Conservatory Orchestra.

While at Bowdoin, Lloyd Knight earned a reputation for his singing. His talents also included membership on the varsity baseball team. Lloyd, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is now studying music in Philadelphia.

Following the concert there will be a formal social and dance in the Moulton Union to which all undergraduates are invited.

In addition to the performance

(Continued on Page 4)

Art Museum Shows English Education In Photographs

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts will offer to the public an exhibition entitled "Education in Great Britain." This series of photographs which show the development of the educational system in England will be on display until the twenty-first of December.

The exhibition, which was prepared during the last days of the bombardment of England, shows conclusively what the British plans for completely modern construction. All of the schools in England will be taken over and subsidised by the Government. Even the denominational schools will have some state control. Along with this program of educational guidance, which was incorporated in the regulations issued by the Ministry of Education in 1944, it is planned to build a new school of completely modern construction. This building will be all glass, steel and concrete.

Other pictures in the exhibit illustrate the progress of education from the early times of Trinity and Oxford colleges to the present day. All of the photographs and illustrations are related to the present educational system in England and show the development of it. In the Eng-

(Continued on Page 4)

Paxton's Orchestra Named Top New Band Of Year

By Ed Jackson

Judging from the blank looks that greeted Jim Longley's announcement at the Houseparty Rally, not many men on campus have ever heard of George Paxton. This, unless you follow the orchestras fairly closely, is natural, since he has come into the realm of name bands only within the last two years. However, he won the Glenn Miller Award for new bands this year, which is no mean feat.

His first big date was at the Roseland Ballroom in New York, the starting place of many new bands. After that he made appearances at the Lincoln Hotel and the Capitol Theatre, followed by a summer engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania. These showings, all well received, were rounded out by a film debut in the fall of 1945. He comes to Bowdoin at Christmas with a fine record behind him.

But George Paxton, the man out in front, can tell you that it isn't all as easy as it sounds. Born in Jacksonville, Florida, George lived in New Jersey during his childhood. It wasn't until after high school, however, that Paxton turned his talents to arranging and playing. Before he organized his band, Paxton spent six long years playing trombone and saxophone with such name bands as George Hall, Bunny Berigan, Vaughn Monroe and Charlie Spivak. Later he joined Ray Ray Hutton, with whom he made his

Christmas Houseparty Formal Dance Features George Paxton's Orchestra; Two House Dances Open Festivities

Hildreth Speaks On Government At Sunday Chapel

Horace A. Hildreth '25, governor of the State of Maine, addressed the Sunday Chapel Service on the afternoon of December 2, speaking in his capacity as a representative of government. A condensation of his remarks follows:

It is a strange feeling that comes over me as I stand here facing this student body. I would feel much more natural sitting among you, wondering, as I used to, how long the Chapel speaker was going to keep me waiting for my dinner. I suppose I was invited to speak here today because I represent Government. Anyway, it is in that capacity that I would speak to you.

In the twenty years that have passed since I sat where you are sitting, I suspect there has been a very great change in the concept of Government in the minds of the student body of not only Bowdoin College, but of all the colleges of the country. I suspect that most of you believe that Government will solve most of your problems for you. Indeed, you expect it to do so for you. There is no magic in Government. It is

(Continued on Page 2)

Masque and Gown Announces Contest For One Act Plays

Director of Dramatics, Assistant Professor George H. Quincy made the statement that, "The twelfth annual one act play contest has been announced by the Masque and Gown Executive Committee with cash prizes to the winner and the runner-up, of twenty-five dollars and fifteen dollars. Manuscripts must be submitted under a pen name to some member of the Executive Committee before January 14, 1946. Plays should be between fifteen and forty-five pages in length and if possible should be submitted in triplicate. All plays submitted will be read by a committee of three faculty members, or townspeople, and the best three or four will be picked for production on

(Continued on Page 4)

Houseparty Band Leader



George Paxton

"Post" Series On Educators Honors Sills

President Sills and Bowdoin College were honored by the Boston Post, on Friday, November 16. In its regular column devoted to the various colleges and their presidents the Post stated that "the college has stood ably and courageously for high scholarship and independence of the individual coupled with civic responsibility."

The article in the Post traced the background of Bowdoin from the foundation of the college to present times. It mentioned the names of a number of great men in American history who have been Bowdoin graduates. The Post also alluded to many of the Bowdoin commencement exercises when the college has been honored by the appearance of prominent figures of our time. The article mentioned, specifically, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, the ex-High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, who spoke at the commencement exercises of June, 1944. At that time Mr. Sayre said that the world should do as Bowdoin had done: "Enlist youth on the side of liberalism and democracy."

The "Post" gave much praise to President Sills and to the high educational standards that had been reached at the college during the years he has been President. They quoted from the President's memorable statement on the status and qualifications of teachers: "No less important than intellectual curiosity and initiative is intellectual independence. . . . You cannot have vigor and proper liberty in the classroom unless you have liberty and independence in the teacher."

Sills Announces Jones As New Cole Lecturer

President Sills announced recently that Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, B.A., M.A., Litt.D., L.H.D., Professor of English at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, has been appointed Annie Talbot Cole lecturer for this year.

Professor Jones' literary achievements have been many. He is the author of a number of volumes of verse, drama and history, while editing a book of Edgar Allan Poe's poetry, *Plays Of The Restoration And Eighteenth Century, and Major American Writers*. He has done much research in the fields of American and English literary and cultural history, American and French Culture, and the early history of the drama.

He is a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellow, and was American Universities' Union Lecturer at Bristol College in 1933. He is a member of the Historical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

We may look forward to the pleasure of his lectures in either February or March, the President reported.

Luncheon Dance, Banquet Scheduled For Thursday

In the winter houseparty, scheduled to begin Wednesday, December 19, the T.D. and Zeta houses will be open together with two or possibly three more houses for the accommodation of dates. For the first time, there will be no charge made for dates' meals at the Union. The formal dance with George Paxton's orchestra is to be held in the gym Thursday evening.

On the opening day, Wednesday, December 19, there will be dances held in two houses, not yet decided upon. Dates are invited to attend classes Thursday morning, while Thursday noon, there is to be a luncheon dance held in the Union. In the afternoon, individual group parties such as sleigh rides, will be held. On Thursday evening the formal banquet will be given at the Union at 7:00 p.m.

The banquet is to be followed by the formal dance held at the gym and lasting from 9:00 until 1:00. George Paxton's orchestra, which has been secured for the occasion, is one of rising popularity. On Friday evening, December 21, vic dances will be held at the T.D. and Zeta houses for those who wish to stay for them. Arrangements have been made so that the proceeds from the Union store will cover the expense of the dates' meals during the house party. Therefore, the total cost to the individual will be considerably lower than at times in the past.

It will not be necessary as was at first thought, to house dates in Moore Hall, since a larger number of girls is expected to attend. The houses other than T.D. and Zeta to be open have not as yet been decided upon. Bob Allingham, '49, is in charge of making arrangements.

Navy Discharges Shay, Three Years In Service

George D. Shay, recently appointed football coach for the 1946 season, was discharged from the Navy on November 12 after having been in the service for about three years. His rank when he was discharged was that of lieutenant.

Hunters "Lost" In Storm; Excite Campus Confusion

by Don Clark

Last Thursday three gallant sons of Bowdoin—Paul G. Query '49, Alexander H. Scovil '48, and Raymond B. Janney '42 set out for a day of duck hunting off the shore of Mero Point. They rowed out to the island in a boat which was hardly worthy of the name. As the afternoon wore on and the weather became more forbidding, our heroes decided upon a rapid departure. The seas, however, were far too rough to attempt passage in such a frail craft.

Matters were not in such a bad state as they had at first appeared. The island was inhabited by the Johnson family at whose home the storm-bound trio asked for advice. Mrs. Johnson, being of a suspicious Yankee nature, gave the boys neither satisfaction, shelter nor sustenance. They then returned to shore and entered an empty summer cottage. A thorough examination of the house yielded a meagre can of Campbell's cream of tomato soup, some beans and some flour.

Since whoever had designed the house had not taken into consideration the basic needs of winter comfort, the boys were very uncomfortable and sleep was close to impossible.

Al Scovil was appointed chef for the group and managed to get the kerosene stove going. An attempt to make some biscuits failed, and the boys had to be satisfied with the dough. The hunting next day was rather discouraging since the wind was so strong that the shot wouldn't carry more than fifteen yards. The group was forced to call on the Johnsons once more to ask for food which was given by Mr. Johnson, who is a trusting

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871



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Associated College Press

Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Mount Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

RECEIVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXV Wednesday, December 5, 1945 No. 11

USE OF FRATERNITY HOUSES

Last week there occurred a tempest in the campus teapot when President Sills announced that the fraternity houses would not be available for initiation ceremonies. His statement, made in chapel on Monday, November 26, was something of a verbal bombshell, since it had been generally assumed that the houses were to be opened at the end of the week for the sole purpose of holding initiation ceremonies. The situation is a thing of the past, and no amount of discussion can alter the results; nevertheless, we consider that some comment is deserved.

The most deplorable aspect of the matter was that anything should have to be "assumed." Even the members of the Student Council were entirely unaware that such a step was in the offing. On such an important question, a statement of policy is the least that the student body can expect of the administration. If the President's announcement in chapel was to be construed as such, we can only note that he was sadly neglectful of the time element. We see little or no reason for delaying the decision until such a late hour. The fraternities showed admirable ingenuity in solving the problems which arise out of the awkward situation.

As far as can be determined, the only reason proffered for the denial of the houses was that the powers that be were waxing solicitous for the health of the undergraduates. Granted that it would have been impractical to heat so many houses for so short a length of time, it seems absurd to deny us the privilege of using cold chapter halls if we so desire. A generation accustomed to sitting in a downpour to cheer the athletic representatives of the college is surely capable of spend-

ing an hour or two in an unheated room, even if driven to the extremity of donning overcoats. Actually, more than one fraternity offered to devise some make-shift means of heating their chapter hall but were told that the question was closed. The apparent weakness of the administration's arguments makes the decision seem unreasonable as well as unfortunate.

R. C. M.

* * *

THE OPEN-STACK TREND

"Books, thousands of books, ranged along a mile of shelves, free to be touched, handled, dipped into, conned or put back for another. This is a way to education."

"For this sort of education, universities have poor equipment. Colleges like Amherst, Williams, or Bowdoin have large open-stack libraries."

"The universities have admitted this deficiency. Harvard... will build... a separate library for undergraduates, with perhaps 100,000 volumes on open stacks."

"This open-stack trend is a glorious one."

Evidently the Boston Herald (November 23, 1945) and Harvard University are as enthused over open stacks as is the student body at Bowdoin. We appreciate being included in the mention of colleges which enjoy this privilege, but we hasten to advise the Herald that as yet Bowdoin has not taken that step forward.

Perhaps we are erring in reviving a plea which originated with the students this summer, and which was suppressed by the Librarian and the administration with that most efficient weapon, silence. However, the fact that our worthy contemporary, Harvard University, agrees with the student body on this question may prompt a reconsideration by those in power.

* * *

NIGHT CLASSES

At the present time there are several classes which meet regularly at night. These classes were not scheduled to meet at night by the administration; the time of meeting was agreed upon by the instructors and students themselves. Doubtless, the fact that their class meets at night is satisfactory to the instructors and students involved. However, evening classes make it very difficult to arrange schedules for extra-curricula and fraternity activities or to find time to study.

We believe that many students would like to see night classes abolished. The only time fraternities can get together or that outside activities can plan their meetings or work is in the evening. Furthermore, it is desirable occasionally to hold seminars in various subjects. The only time these seminars can be held is at night. Time and again these groups have to change their plans because one or more of their members are involved in one of these night classes. None of these groups can schedule their activities in the daytime due to class and laboratory hours.

Why can't classes, then, be confined to the daytime so that the evenings may be kept open for fraternity and outside activities? After all, Bowdoin College is not a night school.

B. T. H.

VARIETY

By Miller

Among the weirder sights on campus... Spurr bending feverishly over his typewriter, with a greenish glow emanating from the eye in the middle of his forehead, surrounded by "priceless" mouldy, old live platters and slowly disintegrating beer bottles, producing ream upon ream of fantastic ravings slightly reminiscent of an inebriated Lewis Carroll. Demoralizing, that's what it is. Wonder if it's traceable to over-exposure in Psych 3?

One king-sized cheer coming up for Tilly in return for his cancelling the scheduled concert with Wayneite, thus clearing the decks for the impending houseparties. Here's hoping that the others who share the driver's seat around here will prove equally cooperative.

Despite the loud and lengthy disputes that resulted from Lebowitz's communication in re a college psychiatrist, we note that no one took time to put their opinion into writing. Too bad. You've no idea what a charge our genial Editor gets out of those billets dous.

If they'd just install time clocks in the dorms, we'd really have something resembling a pretzel factory, what with the noise and those recent blessings—the sprinkler pipes. It's swell of the College to be so careful of our welfare; maybe now we can dispense with the ropes that are coiled beneath the beds in the rooms in Winthrop—auxiliary fire escapes, you know. We remember being particularly intrigued on first spotting those things, so much so, in fact, that we got stranded half way up to the third floor—yes, we were climbing UP just for the hell of it—wondering how we could carry so much as a cherished toothbrush out of an imaginary holocaust. But to return to the sprinkler systems,

we think they're the nuts. Just the thing for physical culture bugs who like to chin themselves every morning before breakfast, and so far no prohibitions on painting them red and green, or black and orange checks. Oh boy! But there may be repercussions when some hilarious character is inspired to hold a match beneath a few of those maiden heads. Mount Ararat, here we come.

Question of the week: Who left the toilet seat up in the Union ladies' room?

Sudden thought dept.: Eskilson will probably wax critical in the next issue and send us to pitiful shreds. Lovely character, our Dickie—beautifies his gaudy den in North Hyde with maps hung upside down because "every fold hangs 'em right side up."

Another victim of Abnormal Psych? We'd better stop lampooning our betters or we won't be allowed to write any more of this drivel, and honest, it's fun. You may think we LIKE to write editorials, but what would you do if Ye Editor wrote YOUR chest, foaming at the mouth and brandishing a pogo stick? Then's the conditions that prevail, and we're sorry, too. Furthermore we trust that the chest will eventually spring back into normal shape with a resounding boooo-ang.

Thoughts while daydreaming (Doc Clark calls it "dissociation") in Phil conference: Wonder how anyone has enough confidence in himself to divide the universe into compartments or monads or grem-lins or whatever? ... Wonder who keeps filching the door? Fraternal spirit—we're lousy with it. ... Wonder how many more shopping days 'til Christmas and what we're going to use for wampum to finance both shopping and houseparties. ... Wonder if she can make it that weekend. ... Wonder...

Marine Painting Collection Loaned To Art Museum

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Quantrell of Bronxville, N. Y., have generously lent to the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts twenty-two oil paintings of the sea by Frederic Waugh. The paintings will be on exhibition for about two months, and the public is cordially invited to see them.

Most people, perhaps with exaggeration, think of artists as lonely and starving; but two of them, Norman Rockwell and Frederic Waugh, have in our time gained wealth, innumerable friends, and national popularity. Although Waugh was an incredibly fast executant, often turning out a complete picture in one day when an idea obsessed him, he was able to sell nearly every canvas he touched. Year after year his pictures won the popular prize at the Carnegie International Exhibition; museums and private collectors purchased his pictures; and thousands of people saw the sea through his eyes. Two of these enthusiasts, Mr. and Mrs. Quantrell, formed a large collection of his marines, the group that is now at Bowdoin.

In artistic parlance Waugh was a realist. The most famous of the followers of Winslow Homer, he stresses the details of a jagged cliff or an onrushing wave where the older master simplified nature into bold patterns. Waugh, however, retained the essential power of the sea and captured the play of light on foam in spectacular fashion.

Considering the power in Waugh's pounding surf, it is not surprising to learn that as a boy in Bordentown, N. J., where he was born in 1861, he was restless and did not like school, spending his time chiefly roaming the woods and swimming in the Schuylkill. After considering a career as an engineer, he decided suddenly to become a painter and studied in Philadelphia under the great realist, Thomas Eakins. In 1892, he married and took his bride to Europe. While living on the English Channel coast, he became interested in the sea, especially the equinoctial storms. This was the great turning point in his career, the beginning of over two thousand paintings of waves and rocks. When he re-

turned to America he enjoyed immediate success; his first exhibition was highly popular, and by 1910 he was a full member of the National Academy.

Between numerous trips to Europe, taken mainly for the ocean voyages, Waugh settled in a comfortable house in Montclair, N. J., took the lure of the sea brought him periodically to New England, where he had, in turn, coastal studios on Bailey Island and Monhegan Island, in Maine, and at Gloucester, Mass. He was also attracted by rural life and purchased a large farm at Kent, Connecticut, but the ocean always drew him back. He was an inveterate traveler, literally covering the seven seas, where he gathered subjects from the tropics to the North Pacific. One of the most striking pictures in the Quantrell collection depicts a mighty ice-berg of the North Atlantic.

In 1927 he moved to Provincetown, Mass., where he purchased a comfortable house and built the most beautiful of his many studios. It was constructed largely of the ancient oak timbers of ships wrecked on the outer shore of Cape Cod. Here he lived in tranquility and happiness until his death on September 10, 1940, beloved by the people of the town and by his artist neighbors. His studio and beautiful garden, situated directly on Provincetown harbor, became something of a mecca for the many persons who knew and enjoyed his work.

Not the least interesting aspect of Waugh's career was his mystical side. Although his professional exhibition painting was done entirely in a traditional and highly literal style, in his secret moments he greatly admired the boldest phases of modern painting and often turned, perhaps as an antidote to his habitual conservatism, to experiments with fantastic subjects and equally fantastic writing. Likewise, though his conception of the sea is insistently physical and materialistic, he was known to be devoutly and sincerely religious. These facts kept Waugh largely to himself, and they have become generally known only since his death in 1940, with an interesting result.

Governor Speaks

[Continued from Page 1]

no better or stronger than the sum of the individual character, brains and energy of its individuals.

It is far from my purpose here today, however, to attack Government. Despite its weaknesses, I will defend Government—and politicians—wholeheartedly. With all its faults, it is as good or as bad as its citizenry—no better, no worse. And there are as many good or bad people in Government as there are in faculties of colleges, in the governing bodies of churches, of business or labor unions.

If the younger generations believe that Government can solve their problems, they are doomed to bitter disillusionment in the years to come. Before concluding my remarks, I would speak briefly of two extremely tragic tendencies extremely prevalent in America today, and, in fact, all over the world. The first of these tendencies is the tendency of people to avoid responsibility; this is the easiest course. But it is also the most dangerous course, for it is habit-forming and preliminary to permanent separation of the individual citizen from public affairs.

A second tragic tendency is the

tendency to set up "Security" at the expense of "Opportunity," as the Holy Grail in American thinking. It is high time for some of us who believe in the fundamental ideals, on which our country's amazing development was based, to turn from passive defense and do a little attacking ourselves. Security is not a living goal; it is merely a comfortable by-product of growth and initiative. Hardly a magnificent objective for a young, strong nation like America, it is an understandable and commendable goal in the minds of the aged and timid—either among individuals or nations—but not for the strong and growing.

Did the vigorous people who came here from 1620 to 1900 come seeking security? I think they came in search of freedom from government oppression, and seeking individual opportunity. It was this point of view that made them successful in their new country. It was this point of view that has made America the greatest country in the world.

Why should we now turn away from this philosophy to follow the lead of nations we left far behind? If we are going to play "follow the leader," let us follow the real leader, and not those left behind.

New Column Airs Views On World Questions

By Cappellari and Tatlos

The war is over. The Four Freedoms sound pretty good. Why not build the peace upon them as originally intended?

The importance to us of an intelligent statesmanship must not be minimized. Yet our statesmen to date have not been overly intelligent. But it is not only up to the statesmen alone to shape this new world. Enlightened statesmanship begins at home and this obligation rests with the public and is administered by the force which public opinion carries. We feel that if we can contribute to this public opinion in some small degree some sort of rational interpretation of current events in the light of past history, the benefits of our education will not have been lost.

We aim for a departure from the irrational, dogmatic, useless principles of pre-war statescraft.

We intend to present a comprehensive and flexible review of current events on the basis of the concepts as emphasized in the Four Freedoms.

As we look around we see that world events are nullifying these urgent principles. Religious and racial intolerance is running rampant. Threats of new war are an actuality, and this is the news that is occupying the space in the papers which just a few months ago was devoted to an earnest appeal for universal brotherhood! Our cup runneth over!

We cannot stand to see so complete a deviation from the ideals for which more than one Bowdoin

man has died. We have read where the great man of the next generation will be the one who can give men a new reason for going to war. If this is greatness, then let us take stock and change our standards of greatness. Machiavelli is a thing of the past. War is not the natural state of affairs between nations. The time has come when it is absolutely necessary for man to live with man. Ethics is not the question. It is a question of man's survival. The consequences of another war need no further elaboration.

A single standard of morality for all nations is the only solution. If this can be had through world unity, then let us not quibble about prerogatives of individuals or nations. This ideal must not be lost in the swelter of personal interests. If World Confederation can give us this unity then let Congress stop bickering about the relationship of its powers to that of the United Nations Organization. The lower ideal must be sacrificed to that of the higher. Have we forgotten Tom Paine? Let us not use American aircraft to bomb the Syrians and to squelch the Japanese hopes. Let us return Indo-China to those who till the soil and who for centuries have buried their dead within it. Let us stop the flow of blood in Palestine, for lack of American policy. Let us try to understand Russia. In short, let us clean house and adopt the universal rather than the American way of life.

Next issue: The Javanese Question.

Communication

Mr. Herbert B. Moore
Editor-in-Chief
The Bowdoin ORIENT
Dear Mr. Moore:

I have had occasion during the past few weeks to be dependent upon the material in the library periodical room in connection with work I have been doing on a debate. There is no question that Bowdoin's collection of such material is excellent, but its organization and availability are a serious handicap.

Many of the current issues are set aside to be bound; thus a student has absolutely no access to this material—at least I didn't, and I certainly tried. These issues, being the most timely, are in many cases the most important, but the students are prevented from using

them. It is really very discouraging to know just where something of use can be found and then not be able to obtain this information. Another very discouraging aspect is the lack of organization in the periodical room. It takes twice as much time to locate the material as it does to read and outline it.

Practically the only information that was of use to me in the debate was found in books; however, this information was in many cases too dated to be of much value. The most valuable contributions to my cause were obtained with the greatest of ease by my colleague at the Bates College Library where the periodicals are organized for the benefit of the students.

Yours very truly,
FREDERIC R. WOODRUFF, JR.



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Court

Tonight Neil Mahoney's 1945-46 basketball edition will be revealed at Sargent Gymnasium when the powerful Portland Naval Station five provides the opposition in the season's opener. The competition is first class when you consider the fine records the Portland team has piled up in the past three years. Portland will be the pre-game favorite; they have the advantage of age and the experience that goes with it. And the fact that their schedule—started two weeks, will bring to Brunswick a club much more prepared than our varsity.

This year Bowdoin is pointing for the collegiate games and especially those that have bearing on the State Series. The team definitely appears to be a stronger club than last year's varsity that compiled such a commendable record, but whether they have improved on par with the opposing teams is the question that will soon be answered. This year's unit will be built, as was last year's, around Packy McFarland, but his supporting cast should be much stronger this season. Bert Moore and Danny Morrison, veterans from last year, show appreciable improvement, and would appear at this writing to have assured themselves of starting berths at guard and forward respectively. Newcomers who will see a lot of action are Tom Leone a good play-maker and a keen shot, Charlie Huen, a fine ball handler, and Matt Branche, Marty Wooden, and Jack Tyrer. The overall picture is one of optimism, and an official State Championship is the reward.

On December sixteenth or possibly the twenty-third Adam Walsh's Cleveland Rams, Western Division title holders, will take the football field against an as yet undetermined foe, to vie for the National Pro Football Championship. The newspapermen must have an axe to grind with Adam because he has not received the praise and plaudits that he deserves. Win, lose or draw in the playoff game, the superb job that Walsh has done with the Rams cannot go unpublicized much longer. In my opinion, headlines on sports pages all over the country should read—Adam Walsh, Coach of Year.

The Interfraternity Road Race held a few weeks ago proved again the folly of trying to run two miles without any training. The first five finishers were men who had trained especially for this event under Jack Magee's guidance or on their own. The event is definitely good competition, but I would suggest that in the future the following conditions be established by the White Key: 1—The date for the event should be announced a month in advance; 2—Entrants should be required to train for the race; 3—Cal attendance would be taken by Jack Magee. These conditions may seem unnecessary in the light of the recent race, but the physical condition for a day or two after the race of a good number of the untrained students who ran is proof of the need of my proposed program. It would force participants to get into shape.

SPORTS STAR OF THE HOUR—My choice for this issue is Sal Stagliano, quarterback on the 1945 Bowdoin eleven. "Stag" tossed the pass for the first Bowdoin touchdown, plunged over himself for the second score, kicked the only extra point and thus figured prominently in all the Big White scoring of the abbreviated season. "Stag" called the plays, did the passing and punting, handled the ball under the center in the T formation. And he turned in creditable performances in all his duties. A member of the class of '49, Stagliano has already given notice of favorable performances still to come.

A glance at the winter sport schedules, and the return of normal conditions in the athletic corner is evident. The swimming team will journey out of state and will receive out of state visitors. The same is true of the basketball team, and the track squad. Bowdoin has emerged from the depths of short schedules within the State of Maine, and the three M's, Miller, Mahoney and Magee will bring back victories from schools as far away as Connecticut. To complete the promising picture all that is needed is an indoor hockey rink and a modernized gym—Ah, sweet dreams!

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Swimmers Meet Wesleyan, M.I.T., Amherst, Connecticut

After three and a half weeks of coaching Bowdoin's 1945-46 swimming combination, Coach Bob Miller has evaluated the job which the squad faces, and the men who will be called on to see it through, concluding that the White "will apparently have a pretty good team this year," while adding "but it is a little early to tell." And so the Polar Bears are to set out on their most "normal" season since 1941.

Bowdoin has scheduled five college meets, as well as two JV meets with Exeter, capping the season with the New England Intercollegiate at M. I. T. in March. Although Miller states that Bowdoin is the only New England team except Amherst swimming all-civilian combinations, he has every hope for the White's success. A JV meet at Exeter on Dec. 15 will set off the squad's competitive card, whose next date is with Trinity College at Brunswick. This meet, on Jan. 12, will be the first varsity meet at Bowdoin in over three years. The team will then journey to Connecticut, where they meet the University of Connecticut on the 18th, and Wesleyan on the 19th. The following Saturday will find Bowdoin at M. I. T. A second Exeter-JV tilt is slated for February 23rd at home. The Varsity swimmers will break a month-long "rest" with a contest at Amherst on March 2nd. The Intercollegiate will be held two weeks later in the M. I. T. tank at Cambridge. The obvious lack of balance in the schedule is due to the February Navy graduation at other New England colleges. Despite this flaw the Athletic Department elected to go through with the schedule.

With 31 men reporting for the first formal practice session on Nov. 12th, Miller was faced with a squad larger than any of the war years. The Coach's observation at

that time was "good in numbers, but light in experience." Nonetheless some good prospects have shown considerable aquatic skill. Three lettermen—Eells, Barnard and Barnstone—are backed up by two definitely known quantities in McMahon and Chamberlain, with still greater depth supplied by two new men, Littlefield and Pidgeon. The latter is making "a fine comeback" after three years in the service which followed varsity experience at Hebron and Andover. Littlefield's experience is traced to Brunswick High, where he won his letter. Joe Fraser is acknowledged to be "the best-looking future prospect," with his ability hinged on excellent form.

In addition to these men, two unknowns, Curtis and Shackford, and Vanderbleek, Emmons, Baker and D'Allesio round out specific specialty-groups. Curtis and Shackford are collaborating with Littlefield in the breast stroke event, while the latter, with Barnstone, round out the divers. Barnard and McMahon are the backstrokers while Eells, Chamberlain, Pidgeon and Fraser are the free-stylists. It can be seen that the squad is well-rounded, with a fair amount of experience.

So far the practice sessions at the Curtis Pool have been dependent on the slow, exacting task of developing technique. "But we've got to start speeding up," says Miller, "as our first meets is in less than two weeks." The job ahead is to teach the new men competitive swimming. Not until they learn that can they face the scheduled meets with confidence.

Prospects for a normal schedule for 1946-47 are good. But Bowdoin men feel lucky to have intercollegiate swimming again, even in the shape of another transition schedule.

Gotham Wins Road Race, Junior Varsity Team Kappa Sigs Take Title

Robert Gotham '49 was the winner of the White Key-sponsored inter-fraternity road race which was held on November 14. Gotham's time for the two-mile run was 10 minutes, 32.5 seconds.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was the winning group with a total of 71 points. They were followed by the D.U.'s who picked up 68 points. Other fraternities who finished at least four men were the Chi Psi with 67 points, the A.T.O.'s with 57 points, the A.D.'s with 30 points, and the T.D.'s with 41 points. Although Gotham is a Psi U, his fraternity did not place since he was its only representative.

The first fourteen runners were Gotham, C. Easton, R. C. Miller, R. Weatherill, G. McClelland, W. Richan, R. Wiley, R. Edson, H. Kimball, E. Bayton, T. Leone, D. Davis, J. Eells, and R. Crockford, in that order.

This afternoon at Sargent Gymnasium the Bowdoin Jr. Varsity basketball team will open their season against South Portland High School.

This will be the opening game of the season for both teams, and it should be a much closer contest than last year's when the Portland club trampled the Bowdoin outfit. This year's J.V. team is much stronger than last season's club and should provide stiff competition for the high school team. South Portland usually turns out one of the strongest teams in the State, and will be eager to repeat their last year's victory over the Polar Bear five.

At present no starting lineup has been announced for this afternoon's game. The men who will probably see action are: forwards, George Milligan, Don Martin, Miles Martin and Hugh Robinson; centers, Shrack, Poor, and Polakewich; guards, Roger Williams, Bernard Osher, and George Mofgan.

'Packy' McFarland, Bowdoin's Basketball Captain



New Cal Program Requires Swimming, Varsity Sport

This past week, a notice was posted by the Athletic Department pertaining to Physical Education. This consists of several requirements that must be fulfilled before graduation.

Each student is required to take five days a week during his first six trimesters in college. The only exception is in the summer trimesters when only three attendances will be needed. For actual participation in intramural competition, students may receive credit for as many as two attendances a week. In the summer three credits may be thus obtained.

The report provided for delinquent students by the following statement: "Students who have over-cut may be required to attend physical education classes for seven or eight trimesters."

At some time during his eight trimesters, each student must participate for at least one season in a supervised vigorous varsity sport; i.e. football, baseball, basketball, track, etc. Another requirement is that each student must demonstrate a playing knowledge of some sport with carry-over value, such as golf, tennis or swimming. Students must also pass a minimum swimming test, unless excused by the Dean or the Doctor.

Physical education tests will be given every eight weeks of the college year. Students with a score over 70 will be excused from cal until the next test. Those who

score over 65 will be required to attend three classes a week. Those over 60 will be required to attend four classes a week. Students whose effort and attitude in class have been satisfactory will be excused the week following the tests. The next tests will be the week of Dec. 9-15.

Of course, anyone participating in varsity sports are exempt from cal as long as they are on the team.

The following method will be used in deciding the standing of the veterans:

1. Veterans under Public Law 16 are referred to the College Physician for possible excuse if they have not otherwise satisfied the requirement.

2. Veterans over 24 years of age are excused.

3. Veterans who have attended college before entering service are entitled to credit for as many trimesters of Physical Education as they attended in college.

4. Veterans with no more than three trimesters necessary to complete college course have completed the requirement.

5. A year of military service is considered the equivalent of three trimesters credit in Physical Education.

6. Veterans who are not satisfactorily covered under the rulings above should discuss his situation with the Director of Athletics.

7. Veterans may, of course, take part in intramural and inter-collegiate competition.

Squad Lacks Experience; Naval Station Favored

Probable starting lineups:

BOWDOIN		PORTLAND
Leone	lf	Sheldon
Morrison	rf	Underwood
Tyrer	c	Wendell
Wooden	lg	McGrath
McFarland	rg	Taylor

Place: Sargent Gymnasium
Time: 8 P.M.

The Bowdoin varsity basketball team will open their season tonight when they play hosts to the strong Portland Naval Station five at Sargent Gymnasium.

Walsh Pilots Rams To Western Pro Title

Adam Walsh's Cleveland Rams celebrated Thanksgiving Day in Detroit by defeating the Detroit Lions 28-21 to annex their first Western Division title.

For three periods the Rams ran roughshod over the Lions, reputed to have one of the league's top defenses, and then showed one of the earmarks of a champion by staving off a determined Detroit rally in the last quarter. Quarterback Bob Waterfield was the chief instigator of the victory, throwing two touchdown passes and scoring one himself.

The Rams' opponent in the play-off will be either the Washington Redskins or the Philadelphia Eagles. At this writing Washington leads the Eastern Division by a full game. With "Slinging" Sammy Baugh still hurling aerial strikes, a hard running back in Steve Bagarius, and a formidable line, George Marshall's squad would be tough. The injury clipped Eagles still have an outside chance, but Walsh probably would rather face the Redskins than "Greasy" Neal's Philadelphians, who hold the only decision over Cleveland this year, a 28-14 triumph late in October. The Eagles with Zimmerman's passing and the running of Steve VanBuren may bit their stride and if so would be a tough opponent.

Walsh's T formation which stresses speed and deception has scored 224 points to 129 points for the opposition. Waterfield, one of the league's outstanding players, has been the club's sparkplug. His forward passing is its main weapon, and tricky ball handling under the center has made the Cleveland T go. Besides being a good runner and an excellent passer, he place kicks all the extra points. Waterfield's number one receiver is the big veteran end, Jim Benton, who until the Detroit game, had caught twenty-seven passes. Steve Pritko, the other end, also has caught more than his share. On the whole, Walsh's linemen are big, but fast, and all the backs, especially Gebuke, Colella and Greenwood, are very fast.

Win, lose or draw the championship game, Walsh has done a great job at Cleveland, molding a winning team after the long lean years.

The Polar Bears, who may be handled by Dinny Shay if head coach Neil Mahoney's present absence is prolonged, will be pre-game underdogs in view of the fact that they have been practicing for only two weeks, while the experienced service club started their schedule over two weeks ago. This game is listed as a practice game and will afford spectators a good chance to preview the 1945-46 edition of the Big White.

The first five is as yet undetermined, but one thing is certain and that is that Packy McFarland will again be the man to make the Bowdoin team click. Packy will hold down one of the guard berths and his mate in the backcourt will either be veteran Bert Moore or newcomer Marty Wooden. Wooden got his experience at Huntington School and has stamped himself as an aggressive ballplayer, and steady ball handler.

Starting forwards will probably be Danny Morrison and Tom Leone. Morrison seems to be much steadier this year, and Leone has shown signs of being a high-scoring and fine play maker. Behind these men Mahoney has Jim Doughty and Milt MacDonald, two fast, but small newcomers to call upon. Jack Tyrer, the team's beanpole will get the starting nod at center. Tyrer has worked out most of his awkwardness and should prove a valuable asset. Matt Branche, who needs only experience to win a starting berth, and Charlie Huen are other center candidates who will see much service.

The overall picture is not too encouraging at the present but these first games against strong opposition such as will be provided by the Portland team, will prove its value when the Bowdoin five comes up against collegiate competition later in the season.

The varsity squad as announced by Coach Mahoney last Monday is as follows: J. Doughty, C. Huen, P. Leonard, T. Leone, M. MacDonald, D. Morrison, M. Branche, J. Tyrer, H. Moore, E. McFarland, J. Thomas and M. Wooden.

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Fox News March of Time

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 7-8

ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD

with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

also with Paramount News

Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 9-10-11

THIS LOVE IS OURS

with Merle Oberon - Claude Rains

also with Paramount News

Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 12-13

PARIS UNDERGROUND

with Constance Bennett - Grace Fields

also with Fox News

Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 14-15

YOU CAME ALONG

with Robert Cummings - Lizabeth Scott

also with Paramount News

Cartoon

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CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

Seems as though winter is really here to stay now. There's snow all over the place. If it had come a little earlier, I could have said that freshmen are lucky because the S.C.D.C. won't be able to tell whether or not they're tramping on the grass of this rambling campus. It makes the lions and statues over by the Art Building look like they are wearing fur coats. Speaking of fur coats, Wadman's is bad enough, but think how he'd look in Louis Hills'. Going back to freshmen, I'll bet a lot of them wished for this snow a long time ago so they could cover the stuff they had to get on Union duty with it. Then, too, as though there isn't enough snow around, some idiot is, sport-loving fiends think there ought to be some inside the dorms. To make that worse, they not only open windows, but they also break them to make sure there's enough room to get the stuff in. I know there's a bunch of guys that just can't wait for the inter-dorm snowball fights, water fights, and free-for-alls to get underway so they can make flyde a little cooler. Rumor has it that "Arthur MacArthur" gets some sort of raise in pay when he catches a guy with a snowball or a bucket in his hand. Some guy broke a window last year, and realizing that Arthur had caught him, decided to knock out the rest of the glass in the broken window. Arthur chared him for three different windows. The bad thing about it is that you have to wear something heavier than a bathrobe over to breakfast, and it takes longer to get over to classes what with the huge lakes in the middle of the campus. The walks are fine, but they're in the wrong places. Another bad thing is the number of accidents, and the amount of alcohol you have to pour in them to keep 'em warm. (But daddy, he doesn't say whether he means the people or the cars.)

Sunday was a fine day and I was wondering about whether I should go to Chapel and watch the Governor or not. Roundly was having a great time too. He was swearing and shovelling snow from in back of his car so he could get the thing out and have it rewired. The scraper had done a fine job. There was a huge pile even inside the car. He wasn't worried about the tools and things in back, what bothered him was the mess it was making of the upholstery. Dick had just come back from seeing that Bob

Lancaster was married. He told me about how if it hadn't been for Lancaster's fraternity brothers he never would have gotten off on his honeymoon. He started off in his be-shod car, and ran smack into a snow drift. He got down on his knees and beseeched his "buddies, friends, pals; please, fellas" to help him.

Bob was married in Old Town where they make all the canoes. That would be swell for a honeymoon, but I'd hate like hell to tip over this time of the year.

Well, getting back to the freshmen and the fact that they're all been initiated. This all happened at the end of last week. I guess they're all glad because now razors and hell week and hazing are all over.

Now:

The Sigma Nu's won't have to do any more census taking down at Mill Street;

The Kappa Sigs won't have to get any more auto-graphed boxes at Colby;

The A. T. O's won't have to get any more iron from the U. of New Hampshire;

The A. D.'s won't have to bow and say "Sahib" instead of "Hello" or do double time anymore;

The Beta's won't have to climb up the fire escapes and do interior decorating anymore;

The Dekes won't have to eat any more aged, sour, crusty Deke Soup;

The Chipmunks won't have to go through anymore fire drills and egg shampoos;

The T. D.'s won't have to feed each other any more or eat off the floor any more;

And The Zetes won't have to sing "Hello, hello" or whatever it was in front of the Chapel anymore.

Speaking of the Zetes, it certainly is amazing the way they always manage to get a week-end with their house open every winter. This time, though, their guest showed up, and their excuse was valid.

Westbrook Junior College, termed by some wags as the co-educational part of Bowdoin, held another one of its semi-formal affairs at the Eastland. The dance was slow as about half the expected dates must have imagined, for only about half of the 200 couples showed, and then only for an abbreviated length of time. Some guys like Gillen and MacDonald had a good time though, and some others even stayed in Portland over night.

Chicago Bans Fraternities; College Veterans Organize

By David Dickson

Social fraternities will be banned in the College of the University of Chicago after March, 1947, the Board of Trustees announced on November 15. The College is equivalent to the last two years of high school and the first two of college. The University will permit fraternities to function in the Division. Under the new plan now in effect at the University, the Divisions begin at the end of the conventional sophomore year and continue for three years.

Trustees and alumni groups agreed that "it was not the purpose of the University to abolish the fraternity system." Under a new house plan, student activities in the College will be centered in the dormitories. "The success of the plan depends," the report of the trustees states, "on the leadership of the older students in the College," which would be lost if they were pledged by fraternities, and many national fraternities at Chicago have ruled that students in the first two years of the College could not be pledged. Only students in their last two years have been eligible.

Contributions when fraternities have made to the University were cited in the report. It emphasized "growth in individual responsibility," "supplying leadership and guidance," and "cemented alumni ties." Fraternities have been invited by the University to enter into discussions on the possibilities of reorganization along divisional lines. For the trustees reported, fraternities at the Division level, having men somewhat more mature, would be different from the conventional pattern. Apparently, it is the "conventional pattern" of social fraternities that Chicago has banned. The University leveled no charges of "undemocratic" or "anti-intellectual" against fraternities.

Dartmouth's problem was too many students in one fraternity. A long-range plan which will establish a maximum of 55 student members for each fraternity was adopted by the college in the spring of 1938. To keep the societies financially stable, Dartmouth prohibited any group from having more than five active members exempt or partly exempt from paying established fraternity dues and taxes. Dartmouth does pledge for a year. In 1938, the college ruled that no student who is on probation at the end of the first year is eligible for fraternity membership.

F. H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, makes several pertinent, though not original, observations on fraternity life in the Saturday Evening Post for March 2, 1940. "It should always be remembered that every reputable college or university requires fraternity or sorority pledges to make their grades before they are initiated into full membership."

Dean Turner also writes, "Fraternity or sorority life is not essential to the student, but if there is no fraternity or sorority life, there will be a substitute for it in some form, either dormitories, organized houses, or group systems. Fraternities and sororities are well established and are trying to do their share, not to make the institutions accept them, but to make themselves more acceptable to the institutions."

A Greek letter fraternity for veterans only, Gamma Iota, was organized at the University of Arkansas in July, 1944. A similar society was established at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in April, 1945. The "National Legionnaire," organ of the American Legion, in September, 1944, reported on plans for a national fraternity for veterans.

A code of college-fraternity regulations was formulated back in 1937 by a joint committee from the Association of American Colleges and from the National Interfraternity Conference. The colleges represented were Union, Lawrence, Williams, Brown, University of Michigan, and New York University. Delta Kappa Epsilon was one of the five fraternities represented on the joint committee.

Basic principles of the code are summarized as follows:

I. The Obligation of the College to the Group and its Members: Self-government is a primary objective of college training; the work of the college will be strengthened by utilizing the fraternity to this end.

The college should insist upon the financial integrity of all student undertakings, and not allow them to encroach upon the student's primary purpose in coming to college.

Group life, to be of greatest value, must be integrated with college objectives intellectually as well as socially, physically and morally.

II. The Obligation of the Group to the College:

The fraternity is responsible to the college to the extent to which the privilege of association with the members from the control of the college.

The fraternity must either control its members or return them to the control of the college.

The fraternity must either govern itself adequately, or be supervised or dispersed by the college.

III. The Obligation of the Group to the Individual:

The fraternity has no immediate responsibility for scholarship, but should maintain conditions which will promote the individual's best development in every way.

The fraternity should not give refuge to its members in any breach of accepted responsibility. The fraternity should respect the rights of its members to self-development.

Norwegian Student Tells Experiences As Underground Member Against Nazis

By Will Richan

When Ulf Støre '49 landed in this country from Norway, he had already lived a fuller life than many men twice his age. Ulf has spent every one of his twenty years in Oslo, Norway, five of them under German occupation. As a member of the Norwegian Underground, he was closer to the War than most of us.

There were happy years before the Germans occupied Norway. Ulf remembers his early school days at the middle school and the friends he knew there. When he graduated, he went to the Rils Gymnasium School (corresponds to high school) to prepare for the University of Oslo. At Rils he studied mathematics, science, oral English and German composition. In summer, the students used to run across the pine-covered hills that surround Oslo, or play soccer. Winters, there was skiing on the slopes to the north. Ulf and his family often spent the summer on the southern coast. Such was the life of Ulf Støre, one that any number of American boys might have lived.

But this life stopped abruptly on April 9, 1940. On that day war came with the suddenness of a slap in the face. Systematically the Germans took over the life of Norway. In Oslo they set up their government and Gestapo headquarters, and outside the city they built anti-aircraft batteries. Ulf's school was one of the few that had no Nazis in it, and it was allowed to continue as before. To keep their classes intact, the students of Rils School formed a club, and Ulf was president of his class group from 1943 to 1945. In the University, when the Germans tried to let Nazi students enter without the usual examination, the student body protested; 400 of them were taken to Germany, probably to concentration camps.

Later Rils was taken over by the Germans and used as a military training school.

Early in their occupation, the Germans began to cut down on the civilian supplies of food and clothing. Through the occupation the typical Norwegian meal consisted of dried codfish, turnips and potatoes. Butter, sugar and tobacco were non-existent and meat was almost unheard of. As for clothing, a suit cost a year's ration points. The Black Market, in which two pounds of butter sold for \$11.00, was a thriving business.

When Ulf became 19, he joined the Mil-Org with his brother. The Mil-Org was a vast underground organization set up by the Norwegians and later assisted by the British. Norway was divided into districts, each of which contained several divisions. These in turn were made up of a number of groups and each group consisted of four troops. These troops were broken up into squads, the smallest units, which contained ten men each. In this whole system, a member knew only the others in his own squad. There was one man from each squad who acted as a liaison officer and kept contact with the rest of that troop.

Each Mil-Org member had a gun buried in the woods and an arm band which he was to wear only if there was fighting. Ulf's particular group was assigned to getting information about the Quislings and German leaders. They did this so well that when the liberation finally came, it was only a matter of hours before the Nazis were rounded up.

Throughout the occupation the Germans carried on a never-ending search for Mil-Org members. The fall of 1944 and the following spring, when the Germans feared that invasion was near, were especially tense. At times Ulf and his brother had to go into hiding

to keep from being caught.

May 7, 1945 started off just like any other Monday. At 11:00 a.m., Eastern War Time, Memorial Hall was busy with the change of classes. In the Union a few students listened to the radio and read of the crumbling resistance of Germany. In Oslo, Norway, it was 5:00 in the afternoon. German soldiers walked about nervously and watched the civilians suspiciously. Civilian radios were forbidden, but somewhere in the city a hidden set was broadcasting the news from Sweden. Then it came—the Germans had surrendered in Norway. But there wasn't any celebrating; the people were waiting for an official announcement. For a day they watched and waited, but nothing happened. The next day, the report was at last confirmed, and Norway was free.

The weeks that followed were the biggest in Ulf Støre's life. Oslo celebrated continuously until the king returned a month later and even then there were scattered demonstrations. The celebrants were sobered from time to time when cars full of German sympathizers would race through the streets and shoot at civilians. Three Mil-Org members were killed in these outbursts. Thus peace returned to Norway.

When Ulf Støre landed in New York City on October 23, he found it to be very much as he had pictured it, only bigger. That same day, he left New York for Maine. Now Ulf is living the slow, leisurely life of a freshman at Bowdoin, a life that is a far cry from that of a member of the Mil-Org in occupied Norway. He will stay here for a year, then return to Norway to study law at the University of Oslo. He is waiting for the day when he will go back home to be with his people and once again spend his summers on the southern coast.

Meddiebempsters Sing On Bowdoin-On-The-Air

This afternoon at 4:45 the Meddiebempsters will present a program of songs on the Bowdoin-on-the-Air program over Station WGAN in Portland. This is the first appearance this fall of this group over the program, which is under the direction of Stanley D. Weinstein '47.

C. Cabot Easton '48 will announce the program which consists of five songs: "Graceful and Easy," "Aura Lee," "Steal Away," "The Whiffenpoof Song," and "Got My Head Wet."

The Meddiebempsters, a double quartet, is made up of: Philip S. Smith, Jr. '47 and Thomas H. Chadwell '47, second basses; Jerome L. Allen '49 and John L. Thomas '48, first basses; Corydon B. Dunham, Jr. '47 and Edwin H. Sampth '49, second tenors; and Roger N. Williams '46 and Robert H. Weatherill '48, first tenors.

The next scheduled program will be a concert of Christmas carols by the Sunday Chapel Choir on Wednesday, December 19.

Christmas Track Meet To Be Held Next Week

Track Coach John J. Magee has announced that a Christmas Track Meet similar to the well known Christmas Gambols of past years will take place in the cage of the Sargent Gymnasium next week from Monday, December 10, through Friday, December 14.

Two events will be held each day during the week, and the four participants with the highest number of points at the end of the contest will receive substantial prizes. Any number of events may be entered, and any undergraduate in college is eligible provided that he first consult with Coach Magee as to whether he is physically fit to participate.

Four places will be scored in each event, a first receiving five points, a second, three, a third, two, and a fourth, one point. The events will be as follows: 40 yard dash; 45 yard high hurdles; 300 yard; 600 yard, 1000 yard, and one mile runs; pole vault; high jump; broad jump; twelve pound shot put; and a thirty-six pound weight throw.

Brunswick Choristers Give Handel's 'Messiah'

[Continued from Page 1] of the "Messiah," two Christmas Carol services are planned for the college. The first will be at the regular daily Chapel service on December 16; the second, to add to the houseparty festivities, will be at noon on December 20.

A joint Christmas Concert will be given by the Bowdoin Chapel Choir and the choir from the Waynflete School for Girls on December 20 at the State Street Parish House in Portland. A bus will leave Bowdoin at 1:00 and return at 5:30. So that the concert will not interfere with houseparties, the members of the choir may take their dates with them. The program will consist of "The Albanian Ox Carol," selections from the "Christmas Opera" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Legend of the Christ Child," by Tschakovsky; and the "Amen Chorus" from Handel's "Judas."

The coming events of the musical season will be the Carol Service on December 16, the performance of "The Messiah," on December 18, the joint Waynflete-Bowdoin Christmas Concert, December 20, and the College Choir over "Bowdoin-on-the-Air" on December 19.

Art Gallery Features Exhibition Of Photos

[Continued from Page 1]

land of today, education is compulsory for all children who are not fifteen. This standard will be raised in the near future to sixteen. This all comes under the tenets of the act of the Ministry of Education. They also determined that the individual should be educated to the limit of his ability for the better of the community and the nation. These concepts have all been adopted by the new Labor Party.

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THE EDITOR

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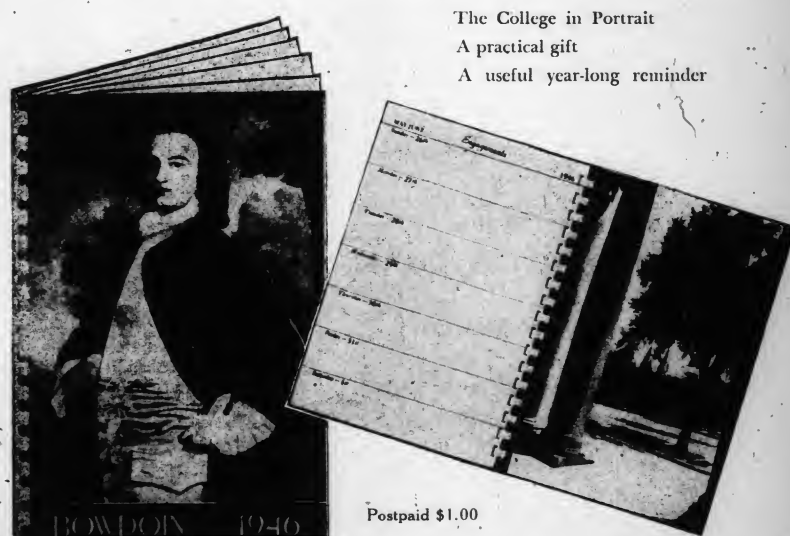
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Dancers Choose King And Queen For Houseparty

Selection Of King New This Year

The King and Queen of the Christmas houseparty will be chosen at the formal dance with George Paxton's orchestra, which will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium Thursday evening from 9:00 to 1:00. The selection of a houseparty queen has long been a tradition at Bowdoin, but a chosen king is a feature to be initiated at this Christmas houseparty. The Zeta, T.D., Deke, and A.D. Houses will be open throughout the party. Moore Hall will be vacated in order that the dates may have additional rooming facilities.

The Curtis Swimming Pool will be open for those who wish to go swimming on Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 and on Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. Informal dances will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 Wednesday night at the Zeta and Deke Houses. The bands will be made up of members of the Polar Bears and townspeople. All houses will be closed at 4:00 A.M.

After the co-ed classes Thursday morning, providing the weather permits, sleigh rides or hay rides will be held by the individual fraternities. There will also be a vic dance in the Moulton Union from 12:30 until 2:00 Thursday afternoon. The formal banquet at the Union at 7:00, followed by the formal at the gymnasium, will climax the party.

Proceeds from the Union Store have been arranged to cover the expense of the dates' meals. The houseparty will end with the official closing of the College, Friday, December 21, at 4:30 P.M.

Holmes Favors "Outright" Ban Of Fraternities

Professor Cecil T. Holmes stated that he was in favor of "outright abolition" of college fraternities in a chapel speech delivered December 8. He gave as the basis of this opinion the "grand larceny" of the new-coming freshman's time, which is detrimental to his college career.

Some excerpts from his speech follow:

Enemies and critics of college fraternities have of late been more than usually vocal. The Amherst faculty has accused fraternities of being anti-democratic and anti-intellectual; Mrs. Frank has accused them of everything else. Meanwhile the fraternity people have been proving: (a) that fraternities never were as black as they have been painted (at least here), or (b) that fraternities have reformed themselves (at least in this neighborhood) out of all resemblance to what they were in the old days when the Franks were younger and the younger were not so frank.

The partisans on either hand being thus happily employed, this neutral and innocent bystander is naturally tempted to join the discussion (Everybody wants to get into the act). The opinions which I express are my own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of my sponsors.

Some time ago, the ORIENT conducted a poll of the faculty on the question of its attitude toward fraternities with a few modifications. But if the poll were to be repeated today I should very cheerfully vote for outright abolition.

[Continued on Page 2]

MacMillan Explores Arctic Aboard Schooner "Bowdoin"

By Dick Davis

Introducing the speaker at the lecture on Thursday night, December 13, President Sills said, "When we introduce Bowdoin's most famous alumnus, we simply say, Don MacMillan." In view of his being graduated from Bowdoin in 1898, going on Peary's North Pole Expedition in 1908, making trips to the far North almost yearly since then, and doing valuable service for the government in regard to Greenland during the war, there is no question that Commander Donald MacMillan is one of Bowdoin's great men.

After his graduation, Commander MacMillan taught for a few years, but in 1908 his friend Robert Peary '77 invited him to become his assistant on his expedition to the North Pole. He accepted the offer and undertook the first of his trips to the Arctic. This trip was successful by other trips during the next few years. In 1913, Commander MacMillan went on the Crocker Land Expedition, which, he says, was one of the most interesting and terrifying experiences he ever had. The party was left at Etah, a small village, with the understanding that the ship should return in two years. However, when the ship tried to reach them, ice prevented it from coming within more than 120 miles of the party. In 1916, another attempt was made, with even worse results; 130 miles this time. The next year the ship finally got through. The food supply had been calculated for only two years, of course; hence the explorers had to turn Eskimo for the other two.

On returning to a United States which was at war, Donald MacMillan went into the Navy. In 1920, he went up again, this time to explore Hudson Bay. The "Bowdoin," his 88-foot sailing schooner, was built in 1921. "Mac" had it built with the idea of making yearly trips to the North with boys who were interested in science, and every year since—except during the war—he has followed this practice. Every summer, around June 20, he takes ten boys, from fifteen to twenty



Comdr. Donald MacMillan

years of age, on the trip. He picks the boys for their interest and ability in science, charges them for the expenses of the trip—including the wages of a cook, doctor and mechanic—and teaches them navigation and seamanship, as well as helping them with their scientific work. Though the expenses generally run from \$400 to \$600, a boy with imagination and writing ability easily earns the money back, as many of them have, by writing an account of the trip, or a report on his field work. The trip usually lasts three

months, and the travelers return about August 20. In 24 years with boys, says Commander MacMillan, he has never had one fail to take his turn at the wheel. He hopes eventually to make an all-Bowdoin trip, taking only Bowdoin men.

In May, 1941, he was recalled to his position in the Navy. The "Bowdoin" was taken over by the Navy, but remained the only ship with a college name and the only white one in the U. S. Navy. He persuaded the authorities that for northern waters white would be good camouflage, since it resembles

[Continued on Page 4]

Kappa Sig Wins Fraternity Sing; Zeta, DKE, Place

President's Cup For Improvement Goes To Sigma Nu

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity won first place in the yearly interfraternity sing held in Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, December 6th. Awards were made on a point system and the winners acquired 237, with a tie for second place between the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi Fraternities, who received 231 and 223 points respectively. Although not actually tied, it was the opinion of the judges that the two were so close that it was impossible to give one second place and the other, third. Fourth place went to the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity who had 218 points. The President's Cup, for the best improvement, was won by the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The Kappa Sig's two winning songs were "Eveline" and their fraternity song, "Star and Crescent."

The judges this year were Ary Duffer, music instructor of Brunswick schools; Mrs. Clement Wilson, wife of resident Dr. Wilson and member of the Brunswick Choral Society; and Robert Stetson, superintendent of schools in Cumberland County.

It is significant that two of the judges gave highest score to the Zetas. This means that had there been majority rule, they would have won. On the whole, Professor Tillotson stated, the quality of the fraternities' singing has vastly improved over that of last year.

Comdr. Little Discusses Significance Of Dec. 7

On Friday, December 7, to commemorate Pearl Harbor Day, Commander Noel C. Little, USNR, professor of physics and former commander of the Naval preradar unit at Bowdoin, gave the following speech in chapel:

"What is the real significance of Pearl Harbor Day? Four years ago we were told this day would live in infamy. Anyone representing the military forces must feel embarrassment on its anniversary. But are our armies and navies forever to hang their heads in shame? The war is won; yet much explaining still remains to be done. The voices and death notes of those trapped in the water-tight compartments of the sunken hulls still haunt us.

"At about 0400 Hawaiian time on that fateful morning of December 7, 1941, an old four-stacker was standing in for Pearl Harbor. The periscope of a submarine was sighted. The call to quarters came, followed by 'Load all guns.' 'Commence firing.' 'Two-man Jap submarine #1 was knocked under by gun fire and there finished off by a pattern of depth charges. Was this unpreparedness?

"Back here at home we may have still been in that Sunday morning condition known as 'unbuttoned,' but preceding weeks had not been without preparedness on our part. Surely we were better prepared for World War II than for World War I. There was more military activity on campus six weeks before the declaration of war in '41 than six weeks after in '17. Was this unpreparedness?

[Continued on Page 2]

Chapel Choir Sings Carols Over WGAN

Bowdoin College Choir directed by Frederic Tillotson in a special broadcast of Christmas carols over Station WGAN from three-thirty to four o'clock on Wednesday, December nineteenth. In addition to the songs being sung for the Christmas Carol Service, the choir will sing "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," a 16th century Christmas carol by Praetorius; "In Dulci Jubilo," an ancient German Carol; and "We Three Kings of Orient Are," by J. H. Hopkins with Robert Hall Weatherill '48, Veevor Sotak '49, and Roger Williams '46, as soloists. Thomas H. Chadwick '47 will play a saxophone solo entitled "Wreath of Holy." Stanley Weinstein '47 will announce.

Coffin Rests From Illness

Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, who was stricken ill Saturday, December 8, with a heart attack, was released from the Wilson Hospital last Sunday. Professor Coffin, who is not as ill as was first reported, has been confined to his home at 44 Harpswell Street. He will not, however, be permitted to have visitors for at least a week, the hospital announced. Professor Coffin will probably return to teaching in February. His classes have been taken over by Mr. Arthur Stratton '35.

Tillotson Leads Choral Society In "Messiah"

The Brunswick Choral Society presented its eighth annual presentation of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah* in Memorial Hall, on Tuesday evening, December 18th. The entire program was conducted by Prof. Frederic Tillotson and featured as soloists: Constance Heyes, soprano; Catherine Daggett, alto; Edgar M. Randle, tenor; and Lloyd Knight '45, bass. Members of the New England Conservatory played under the direction of Malcolm Holmes, and the accompanist for the Choral Society will be Lucille Morin.

The oratorio was presented in two parts: the first, "The Prophecies and the Fulfillment," and the second, "The Passion and the Triumph," with a brief intermission between the two parts. The two parts were somewhat similar in form, in that each part was composed of solo Scripture passages sung by the soloists, spaced between passages for the entire chorus. Part one contained three choruses and part two, five. Handel's *Messiah* represents the third program presented by the Brunswick Choral Society this year. It's fourth will be on February 12th, presenting the *Saint Matthew Concerto*, played by the Portland Symphony Orchestra and Frederic Tillotson.

Donald MacMillan '98 Speaks On Greenland

Greenland was the subject of a speech by Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 at Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, December 13. Commander MacMillan said that Greenland was strategically one of the most important territories in World War II. He pointed out how easily it could have been used by the Germans as a stepping-stone in invading the United States. In addition, the Commander traced the history of the island and described its physical make-up.

Commander MacMillan told how, in 1917, Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, warned the United States government to occupy Greenland for defense against

[Continued on Page 2]

Lloyd Knight '45 Realizes Goal As Concert Singer

By Warren Cormack

Lloyd Knight '45 was born in the oldest house in the tiny town of Limerick, Maine. At the advanced age of six weeks he took off on a jaunt to Texas, where his father was a wild-cat oil man. One day a cow, apparently conceiving a dislike for Lloyd's face, stepped on it and made a barely discernible scar over his left eye. The fact that he did not develop a particular distaste for cows attests to Lloyd's easy-going nature.

While attending Limerick and Sanford High Schools, Lloyd was interested by his brother, Lendell '41, and other Bowdoin friends in enrolling here. For a while he wavered between the University of Maine's College of Agriculture and Bowdoin. Fortunately, and wisely, he made the right decision.

Once here, Lloyd majored in government, but maintained an enthusiastic delight in hunting, fishing, baseball and singing. For three years he was the mainstay of Neil Mahoney's pitching staff and a dangerous threat at the plate. He served as president of the Student Council and of the A.T.O. Fraternity and was one of the most highly respected under-

Adam Walsh Leads Cleveland Rams To National Football Championship In First Year As Pro League Coach

Adam Walsh Gives Pre-Game Instructions To His Two Cleveland Stars



RAMS' MENTOR PLOTS STRATEGY with end Jim Benton, left, and quarterback Bob Waterfield before his team emerged from Sunday's contest with the National Professional Football Title.

Clark Speaks On Religion From Psychologist's View

In his chapel speech of December 9 entitled "The Power of Religion," Dr. Walter H. Clark gave several arguments used by psychologists against a belief in God. Religion has been called no more than a function of the brain or working of the glands by some; others have termed it conditional reflex taught to children by their parents. Still others have called religion a kind of mechanism by which we escape from reality and responsibility. Dr. Clark agreed that there was some truth in all these points. He then asked why God did not seem to be an illusion.

Goodrich Lectures On Status Of Nations

The present status of the United Nations will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Leland Goodrich '20, on Tuesday, January 15. Dr. Goodrich is the director of the World Peace Foundation in Boston and is a professor of Government at Brown University. He served as an advisor to the American delegation at the recent San Francisco Peace Conference.

Quill Features Poem, 'Entreaty,' By Hartman

The next issue of the Bowdoin Quill is scheduled to appear immediately after the Christmas vacation. The chief feature of this issue will be a poem, "Entreaty," which was taken from an unpublished manuscript of the late Herbert W. Hartman. The new Quill is to be dedicated to Professor Hartman and will contain a poem to him written by Professor Coffin.

An article by President Sills will give a history of the first ten years of the literary magazine of the college beginning with the first publication, which appeared in 1898. For the first time, the Quill will have columns devoted to dramatic criticism and book reviews.

Features of the new Quill will be by Carl H. Lebovitz '47, Editor-in-Chief; H. James Cook '48, Associate Editor; Donald E. Clark '46, Nathan T. P. Whitman '47, Edward L. Kallop '48 and Timothy J. Adams '49.

Major Warnings Issued To 10% Of Students

The first review of classes reveals that almost ten percent of the student body have received major warnings, according to an announcement by President Sills. The President said that out of 100 returned veterans only five were failing two subjects; of these five, two had been at Bowdoin before and had been in the service only a short time.

Stratton Served France As Ambulance Driver

By Bob Miller

Arthur M. Stratton '35 has been one of the most publicized of Bowdoin's war heroes. He likes neither the appellation "hero," nor the accompanying publicity. This attitude stems partly from modesty and partly from painful wisdom, and from a very natural reaction to the newspaper accounts in 1940 which labelled his efforts on behalf of an ill-fated France



Stratton Receiving Croix de Guerre

as motivated by a love of adventure and a desire to find writing material. Actually he was participating in a war which was not then "our war," because he felt that the ideals involved concerned everyone. Such abstractions were beyond the mental scope of a majority of our citizenry; thus Mr. Stratton won a reputation as an

Defeats Redskins, 15-14, In Playoff

Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's coach on leave of absence, led his Cleveland Rams to the National Professional Football League Championship last Sunday. By defeating the Washington Redskins 15-14 at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, Walsh became the first coach to win the pro title in his freshman year.

Although they out-rushed, out-passed and out-kicked the Redskins, the Rams needed a first period break to win. With the ball on the Washington five-yard line, Sammy Baugh threw a pass which struck the goal post and bounded back. Baugh fell on the ball, but the play cost Washington two points and eventually the game.

Triple-threat Bob Waterfield again bore the burden of the Cleveland assault, completing 14 of 27 passes for 172 yards, including two touchdowns. Jim Gillette, who divided the Rams' scoring honors with Jim Benton, was the afternoon's most impressive ball carrier, with 101 yards gained, more than three times the yardage compiled by the entire Washington team.

Having been held scoreless for the first period and a half, the Redskins finally scored in the second quarter on a 28-yard pass. This marked the only time in the game when Walsh's team was behind.

The second half witnessed the two Waterfield touchdown passes which culminated marches of 70 and 81 yards. The Rams held stubbornly to their one point margin throughout the final period, though two field goal attempts by the Redskins barely missed their mark.

By virtue of this victory, Walsh had the honor of piloting the Rams in the most successful season in Cleveland pro football history. However, this is not a new experience for Bowdoin's former coach, who has been connected consistently with winning teams.

[Continued on Page 2]

interventionist in the days when the term was not always applied complementarily.

In 1938 he recognized the imminence of a European conflict, and, not having visited the continent since his childhood, made his way to Paris via a tramp steamer out of Hoboken. He worked on his thesis and fictional writing first in Paris, then in a monastery near Avignon, to which he was attracted by the economy of the mode of living. He travelled to Switzerland to view the Spanish masterpieces which the League of Nations had refused to shelter, but which had been taken in by the Geneva museum.

While in southern France, he tried to help some of the Spanish refugees, but his efforts were blocked by the French government. In August of 1939, just before Germany went into Poland and France declared war, Mr. Stratton was visiting friends in Jascony and helping with the vine harvest.

Upon the outbreak of the war, he served first at the American hospital at Neuilly, then joined the American Volunteer Ambulance group. The Americans were sent to the Saar sector, where the fighting was comparatively heavy, even in those first months of the "phony war." When the battle of France began in earnest, the work of the ambulance group became more exhausting. Mr. Stratton tells of occasions when his ambulance, built on a Chevrolet chassis, carried twenty-two casualties, some of them clinging to the fenders.

Just before the surrender Mr. Stratton became the first American to be decorated by the French government in this war. He received the Croix de Guerre with palms for action displaying "courage and daring." The citation caused a great deal of comment here and abroad, but Mr. Stratton

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Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news subscriptions to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Honiton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

PRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • CINCINNATI • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. LXXV Wednesday, December 19, 1945. No. 12

THE FRATERNITIES' CHALLENGE

Recently the cry against fraternities has been renewed with increased vigor. The reasons given for the new attack are that fraternities are: anti-democratic, anti-intellectual, and that they consequently require too much of the incoming freshman's time for "purely ludicrous features" of their initiations.

Professor Cecil T. Holmes, in a recent chapel speech, expressed his own sentiment and that of many of the faculty as in favor of the abolition of fraternities because of their "larceny of the new-coming freshman's time, which is detrimental to his college career."

Feeling is rising in opposition to the fraternity system throughout the United States. The University of Chicago has recently forbidden fraternities in the undergraduate college.

Even here at Bowdoin the administration is contemplating the management by the college of fraternity house dining halls and boarding facilities when the houses are returned to their owners. From a nominal control over essential services, it is not a long step to outright control over general fraternity operation.

Obviously the Greek letter societies are being confronted with a challenge. This challenge is to modify their conduct in order to remain in accord with the times. Today tolerance and abandonment of prejudice are keywords for platforms and action throughout the nation. Obviously the fraternities, holding an important position in the essential institution of the college, must also get in step with the times.

Modern society has outgrown many of the traditions and customs of the past. Among these outworn practices many people in influential positions are today including the physical hazing carried on by most fraternities which incurs habits of lax scholarship. This, and intolerance, are out of keeping with the spirit of the new post-war America.

Failure of the fraternities to meet this challenge, to take matters into their own hands, and to bring about the necessary and demanded reforms,

will result in the diminution of their power and the increased control of college administrations over them.

Bowdoin's fraternities are liable to the same charges as those of any other college. The results are being clearly implied. Now is the time for immediate constructive reform.

Are you preparing to meet the challenge?
R. A. W.

FOOTBALL AWARDS

In order to have a football squad this fall, the undergraduates were reminded by the Athletic Department that candidates with spirit and stamina as well as those with athletic ability were necessary. A large group came out at first, but many quit after a few practice sessions.

The final squad numbered some thirty-odd men, all of whom fought hard in the three weeks' practice, but only twenty-four of whom saw action in the Colby games.

The announcement this week by the same Athletic Department that only men who participated in the games will receive awards came as a shock. It appears that the Department has overlooked the importance of the spirit and stamina they stressed previously.

The awarding of numerals to the other men who remained with the team throughout the season would symbolize the Department's and the College's appreciation.

NORWAY NEEDS SHOES

Bowdoin undergraduates can render a real service to their fellow students in recently-liberated Norway by contributing old shoes to a drive to be held in the near future. It is estimated that 5,000 pairs of old shoes in good condition are urgently needed by students at the University of Oslo. Bowdoin students are therefore urged to bring with them at the end of Christmas vacation any usable pair of shoes that they may have at home. These shoes will then be collected and sent overseas. A pair of old shoes may mean little to you—but it will mean a lot in Norway where shoes are unobtainable, needed badly,—and needed now!

ULF J. STORRE '49

WELCOME FAIR DAMSELS

Welcome, fair damsels, to the "whispering pines and campus fair" of old Bowdoin. The warmth of our greetings surpasses even the wintry blasts which at this time of year occasionally make said "campus fair" strongly resemble the wastes of the Russian steppes. Or if we may be permitted to descend from the euphuistic heights, we'll bray forth a hearty "gladasecy!"

It's safe to say, we think, that few houseparty dates have left Brunswick complaining of Boredom. There is fun to be had, more than enough for all of you, and the "do you remember" anecdotes will reecho through the dorms for months to come. We're sure that you'll enjoy helping us to make this Christmas houseparty something to talk about.

Bowdoin being a college of strictly masculine aspect, a sudden influx of femininity is always an especial event. Even the pros put a bit of added zest into lectures in the futile hope that someone may have his mind on what is being said. And one frequently spies in a professional eye a gleam which is but a hopeful imitation of the glittering orbs which watched the arrival of your train.

The juxtaposition of the party and the Christmas holidays inevitably leads to murderous references to convivial "spirits." Be that as it may, there is a decided air of festivity within these hallowed halls which is not entirely due to the abundance of boughs, berries and figurative mistletoe. We consider that a celebration of this nature is entirely befitting of the joyful Yuletide which we trust will follow. Once again, welcome! And bottoms up to an hilarious houseparty. R. C. M.

THE COUNTER CURRENT

Indonesians Make Bid For Freedom From Dutch Economic Imperialism

By Tataloe and Cappellari

The latest news out of Java has it that the imperial nations are determined to bring the situation there to a climax. The Javanese, whose nationalism has been stimulated by the Japanese occupation and whose troops (which now number more than 100,000) have been well supplied with captured Japanese arms, have been presenting such great opposition that the Dutch and British have been forced to realize that the possibility of Indonesian independence is not as absurd as was originally supposed.

True to imperialist tradition, they are determined to settle the matter. As a result, the British have been landing Indian troops, who have a pronounced distaste for this job, because they are religiously and generally related to the Javanese. This policy of using kindred peoples to fight each other is in keeping with the ancient principle of *divide et impera*. For the obvious result is hatred between them, and thus a bottleneck for any attempt at a Pan-Islamic League in the Far East.

One would be justified in asking if it were not paradoxical that two rival empires such as England and Holland should join hands to help keep each other's chests out of the fire. Not so long ago it would have been a great source of satisfaction to one to see the other convulsed internally. At that time each was concerned with stealing the chestnuts of the other, but now that they are mutually threatened with loss of all their chestnuts, they are devoted to preserving the existing supply of nuts.

The world is turning against the principle of empire. And Woodrow Wilson's principle of self-determination of nations is recognized as a prerogative relative to all peoples. It does not require a great deal of political acumen to see why the British are so deeply

concerned with the problems of the rival Dutch in Java. These interests may be summed up with the phrase: "As Java goes, so goes India." It is an inescapable historical fact that revolution is contagious. Modern Revolution started in 1775 with America and spread throughout the globe to France in 1789, and to Spain, Italy, Greece, and South America in the early 1820's. It was not inconceivable, therefore, that a similar situation could arise in 1945, as people always prefer bad rule by themselves to good rule by others.

The Dutch justify their position in Java by stating that the Javanese (like the Indians) are not politically mature to the extent of ruling themselves. They have been in Java since 1595. How long will it take the Javanese to learn the secrets of government? Either the Indonesians have been very unintelligent or the Dutch have been very reluctant teachers.

We can clearly see that the crux of the matter is economic. Beside the question of sovereignty and the question of one people's right to possess another, the riches of the Indies are at stake. Some few families in the Hague have waxed corrupt through methodical exploitation of these people and are naturally reluctant to surrender this apparently inexhaustible source of wealth, and so, the red and white flag of the new "republic" flutters amid violent fighting from Depok to Surabaya.

These people reached a point of considerable political maturity during the Japanese occupation, and Soekarno, who is their president, and Muhammad Hatta are well qualified through education and experience to lead them in free government if the Dutch would permit it. The development of a modern Javanese republic would be a simple matter of short duration when one considers the extensive natural wealth and the sizeable

population of 44,000,000.

Soekarno and Hatta, both university graduates, are well acquainted with the wherewithal of government, having received extensive political training during the first of the Indonesian expressions of dissatisfaction with Dutch rule in the 1920's. It was during this period that Soekarno founded the first national political organization in Java—the P.N.I. (Partai Nasional Indonesia) which was extensively supported by the Javanese. This embodied national sentiments for independence, and the Dutch, quick to see its implications, disbanded the organization. And like Gandhi and Nehru, Soekarno and Hatta spent the years preceding the Japanese invasion in jail. By a masterful stroke the Japs released Soekarno and Hatta and made them president and vice-president of the newly created Indonesian Republic. The fact that they headed a government sponsored by the Japanese is supposedly one of the basic reasons why the Dutch refused to recognize an independent Java. But this is sidestepping the true issue, for they are still recognized in their official capacities by all Indonesian nationals, in whom they see all their hopes for national freedom. If we take seriously the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as they appear in our Constitution, then we can see no other course than that which leads to a free Java. Our own American Revolution was fought for causes less valid than those which are now motivating the Javanese. The presence of the Dutch in Java is much more morally degenerate than that of British in the American colonies prior to 1776, but we saw fit to revolt. It is ironic that a people which has but recently removed its own shackles should be so willing to clasp similar shackles upon another people.

Next issue: Palestine.

Stratton Is Veteran Field Service Driver

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was busy doing something else at the time. In fact, on the day of the presentation he accidentally kept the guard of honor, a band, and four generals waiting for an hour in the rain.

He drove with the retreating armies during the "Fall" and was captured with the rest of his group at a place in the Vosges called, ironically enough, Mont Repos. The Americans were held in a German prison camp for three weeks, then sent back to the United States by way of Spain and Portugal.

It was during his sojourn here in the early part of 1941 that Mr. Stratton locked horns with the isolationists, both in Brunswick and the hinterlands. He soon resolved to get back into the fighting. In November, 1941, he sailed from Halifax en route to Cape Town. The ships in the convoy were American but they were loaded with British troops, a situation that would have caused quite a furor had it been known, in view of the fact that it occurred before Pearl Harbor. America declared war while they were at sea; the British were sent to Singapore. Mr. Stratton ended up with the Eighth Army in Syria and Palestine.

Later on, serving in the Field Service with the Fighting French in the Libyan campaign, he was seriously wounded. The siege of Bir Hakeim, where he was reported missing but was eventually found on the desert, is said to have been one of the worst in history. All the ambulances were destroyed; the drivers were all casualties—killed, wounded or captured. Only a few managed to escape through the mine fields.

While he was recovering from his wounds, Mr. Stratton went to Istanbul where he spent two years teaching English at Robert College. From Turkey he went to North Africa, thence to France and Italy, where he was employed by the U. S. Office of Strategic Services. Part of the time he was attached to the headquarters of the Seventh Army.

Actually this work was nothing less than secret intelligence service, about which Mr. Stratton maintains a most eloquent silence. The wicked-looking dagger with which he was equipped by the O.S.S. gives some indication of the nature of his assignments. His only comment was that E. Phillips Oppenheim's fiction is fre-

quently actual truth, which seems unfair.

Mr. Stratton is now at Bowdoin, temporarily replacing Professor Robert P. T. Coffin. He has come to the conclusion, a bit tardily it seems, that he doesn't care for travel and excitement.

Chapel Choir Sings With Waynflete Girls

The Bowdoin College Chapel Choir will sing a joint concert with the choir of the Waynflete School for Girls in the State Street Parish Church of Portland on Thursday, December twentieth, beginning at four o'clock in the afternoon. This is the second consecutive year the choir has presented a joint Christmas concert with Waynflete. In addition to a group of carols by each of the choirs, the two will join together to sing the "Hallelujah Amen" from "Judas Maccabees" by Handel and the "Legend of the Christ Child" by Tschalkowsky. Because of the houseparties the supper and dance which followed last year's concert will not be held.

Psychologist's Views On Religion Discussed

[Continued from Page 1]

and the willingness to accept the real challenge of religion," Dr. Clark stated.

"This age has been called an age of great forces and of little men. What will each young man become, great or little? Only religion in some form can produce the great."

"Atomic energy will be conquered only by a force more dangerous than itself—The Power of Faith. Like the lead casket in the 'Merchant of Venice,' this quest of faith, to make God real and meaningful in our lives, calls on us to give and hazard all we have. Then, and only then, God, not the illusion that He is for some people, but a reality more sure than the ground we walk on, will give us the power to tame those great and terrible forces that trouble the world today."

Holmes Airs Objections To Fraternity System

[Continued from Page 1]

ition, and I strongly suspect that more than one of my colleagues has undergone a similar change of heart. Of the various reasons for this change of attitude I select one compelling one for brief attention: that is the entirely unreasonable amount of time which the fraternity steals from the freshman during the first and most critical semester of his college career. I don't believe that the inspired missions upon which the victim spends so many hours are of any importance, compared to that of getting a favorable start in his academic work. These intemperate demands upon his time not infrequently mean failure to pass one or more difficult courses; they almost always mean failure to master the courses, which is more important. In this respect the influence of Bowdoin fraternities is certainly anti-intellectual.

This offense of the fraternity against the freshman is, it seems to me, more flagrant than at any time for twenty years. Indeed, in the years before the war, the situation appeared to be upon the mend. One house boasted of being the first to abolish Hell-Week. Others announced (and this was a master press-agent's phrase, if ever I heard one) a "Modified Hell-Week." During the war, when fraternity memberships dwindled almost to the vanishing point, such activities virtually disappeared, and some of us cherished the hope that when fraternity life revived it might do so without some of its more obviously insane features.

Personally, I do not see how the college can with good conscience continue to ignore this situation. It is manifestly unjust to expect tuition money from a new student, and then permit others to prevent his making use of the services for which he has paid. And at a time when fraternities have been under fire from so many directions it seems to me very curious that they should try so hard to alienate those who have been their friends.

I am not here concerned with the purely ludicrous features of initiations. Nobody is compelled to join a fraternity and if he is willing to make himself ridiculous in order to attain that dubious distinction, that is his privilege, provided the process doesn't take so long that it interferes with his getting what the college has been paid to give him. It is the glibbery of the freshman's time that I am worried about. It seems to me that a very slight exercise of inquiry would yield a formula that would fulfill the purpose of all initiations (which is not the initiation of the young but the amusement of the almost as young) and that this purpose could be served without ruining a crucial month of the initiate's college career.

Sunday Chapel Choir Gives Carol Service

The Bowdoin Chapel Choir presented its annual Christmas Carol Service in the College Chapel on Sunday, December 16th.

The program for the evening began with an organ prelude by John F. MacMoran '46, "Themes on Two Christmas Hymns," and ended with a choral prelude by the Chapel Choir, "Gloria In Excelsis Deo." In between these two preludes, the Chapel Choir sang three carols, "The Boar's Head Carol," which featured Roger N. Williams '48, "The Ealkan Candle Carol," in which Vernon J. Sotak '49 took the solo part, and "The Carol of the Russian Children." The entire congregation sang "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night." President Sills presided over the gathering and led the responsive reading and gave the Scripture lesson.

The Christmas Carol program is to be broadcast over station WGAN at 3:30 p.m., and the Choir will repeat the program Thursday noon, December 20th, at Chapel.

Walsh Leads Cleveland To Pro Football Title

[Continued from Page 1]

A graduate of Notre Dame, Walsh captained the famous 1925 "Four Horsemen and Seven Mules" team. Coming to Bowdoin in 1935, he produced state championship teams in seven of his eight years here, losing only five of twenty-four games played with the Maine colleges.

After the 1942 season, Walsh signed as assistant coach at his alma mater, Notre Dame. Then, in the off-season of 1945 he was honored with the position of head coach of the Rams.

Arctic Explorer Talks, Shows Movies On North

[Continued from Page 1]

sible attack. He added that at the start of World War II the United States immediately took over the island. Since then, he said, its true importance has become more and more apparent. In giving the historical background, Comdr. MacMillan told how the first colony on the island, started by Lief Ericson, disappeared without leaving a trace. Later the Danes sent missionary expeditions to civilize it.

Comdr. MacMillan described the island as being "an immense tract—larger than all the states east of the Mississippi." He said that the larger part of the island is still under the ice cap which is a remnant of the glacial period. Next year, Commander MacMillan plans to return to Greenland on the "Bowdoin," the ship which he has used in his trips to the North for several years.

Boston Alumni Hears Nixon, Ladd, Parker; Pope Tells War Stories

Dean Nixon was the main speaker at a Victory dinner presented by the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Boston on Friday, December 7. Other speakers were Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh, Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd, Major Everett P. Pope '41, and John Parker '35, Professor Tillotson lead singer.

Dean Nixon told his audience that the campus buildings were "certain to be bulging" before long, but that Bowdoin would continue its policy of admitting only men of quality. He added that it was hoped the number of students would not be allowed to exceed its pre-war level of 650. Dean Nixon also recounted the career of an alumnus, whom he chose not to name, who was a pacifist in World War I and became a Marine major in this war. The Dean said that man was especially active while in college and is now a prominent economist.

Mr. Marsh spoke of the college's need for funds at the present time and told what alumni groups in different places were doing. Mr. Ladd pointed out how successful the Placement Bureau has been. Major Pope, receiver of the Congressional Medal of Honor, described his experiences on Pelieu Island. He said that one of his greatest experiences was that of talking with Andy Haldane '41 just a short time before the latter was killed. John Parker, late of the Navy, told the group about his problems and duties as a Lieutenant on General MacArthur's staff.

Little Tells Meaning Of Pearl Harbor Day

[Continued from Page 1]

get into the nets at Pearl Harbor and leisurely made its reconnaissance along the full length of Battleship Row. Preparation for defense must not be limited to the professional soldier and sailor. Universal military training, a two-ocean navy, even a warehouse filled with atomic bombs can never guarantee us freedom from war. Herein, it seems to me, lies the lesson of Pearl Harbor.

"The Secretary of the Navy, in a recent message, made a statement of his policy on National Security. He admitted that Foreign Policy and Military Policy have not been closely integrated. To remedy this deficiency, the Navy Department advocates a permanent National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Secretaries of State and the military departments and the Chairman of the National Resources Board. This Council would be assisted by a central research agency and a central agency of intelligence.

"Thus, if eternal vigilance is to be the price of liberty, that vigilance must not be limited to the line of sight of a rifle but must sweep the horizon in every direction of national and international activity. Given a broad, comprehensive, understanding strategy of security and there will be no recurrence of a Pearl Harbor Day."



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Court

January 1945, and Bowdoin defeats Colby's basketball team before a houseparty gathering—February 1945, and Neil Mahoney's courtmen won two from Colby and two from Maine to lay claim to the Informal State Series title—Holden Findley, athlete and coach graduates and Dick Roundy takes the reins of the hockey team—March 1945, and the D.U. fraternity basketball team wins the White Key tournament by defeating the Chi Psi five—The cage was the scene of spring training for the baseball team—April 1945, and Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine finish in that order in a successful but informal outdoor track meet at Whittier Field—May 1945, and the Polar Bear nine behind Don Russell's fine pitching defeats Bates for the first time in two years—June 1945, and graduation followed by a brief rest period—July 1945, and Bowdoin students cry: "We want football." Softball replaces baseball, and Matt Branche leads an informal tennis team to victory over Bates—August 1945, and Bowdoin students still cry: "We want football."—September 1945, and WE GET FOOTBALL—October 1945, and Shay and company start preparing for Colby games—November 1945, and Bowdoin ties and loses to Colby on the gridiron. Adam Walsh continues winning ways at Cleveland—December 1945, and the athletic program turns formal. Basketball team wins and loses; Track and Swimming teams prepare for future meets.

It was a good year, especially so in view of the many obstacles confronting wartime athletics. Now that we are in the process of saying goodbye to one sports calendar and hopefully welcoming another, I wish to thank all the coaches, and players who made 1945 a successful athletic enterprise, and predict that 1946 will prove to be a year with a surplus of victories for Bowdoin teams.

Polar Bearings

SPORTS STAR OF THE YEAR—A large order which is easily filled by Packy McFarland, Ed was the captain of the varsity basketball team, its high scorer, and in short the spark that ignited the club. Packy followed this success by winning a starting outfield berth on the Polar Bear baseball nine and as usual turned in a fine performance. A great leader and a fine competitor is Bowdoin's star of the year.

Speaking of stars, there is one in Cleveland, Ohio, shining brighter than ever. Adam Walsh, who I still connect with Bowdoin in hopes that he will return for good in 1947, has produced another championship club. The facts are known to all and I join his friends and admirers in saying, on behalf of the Bowdoin students, CONGRATULATIONS.

Everything has been a wonderful up to this point, but I must break the monotony with a gripe. The attendance at the first two basketball games has been sad. In total for these games the figure of undergraduates present is about 150. I agree that many who were not in the stands had good reasons, and that no one should be told to attend anything that they are not interested in, but I would like to remind those who have been shying away that the return to a normal athletic schedule should be accompanied by a similar return of the old Bowdoin spirit. Let's get in the ballgame even if we do it from the stands. The men who wear the college colors deserve your support.

Polar Bearings

SPORTS STAR OF THE HOUR—I turn from a major sport for my selection to a meet that received little notice from the undergraduates. Matt Branche winner of the recent Christmas track meet, held under Jack Magee's guidance in the Cage, is my choice. Matt scored twenty points to top the meet, and in doing this he placed first in the high-jump with a leap of 6 ft., first in the running broad-jump at 22 ft., and first in the high hurdles. Matt also placed in the dash and the 300 yd. run. This stellar is typical of all of his performances since he has come to Bowdoin. Last summer Matt was the outstanding tennis player in college and one of the leading softball hurlers representing the school. Last fall we all remember him for his fine showing as first string halfback for the Big White football team. At present Matt is starting center on Neil Mahoney's varsity basketball five. This is quite a record for anyone to establish in such a short time, and Matt certainly deserves plaudits both for his feats and his fine sense of sportsmanship. Undoubtedly the most versatile athlete in school Matt is sure to carve himself a large hunk of that good old athletic fame.

For the first time since I've been at Bowdoin, a houseparty will not witness a varsity athletic contest. This is unfortunate in that a great deal of color will be lost, but I'm sure that it will be no unsurmountable loss, in fact I wouldn't be at all surprised if a lot of new records are broken, unofficial of course.

Magee Preps Tracksters For Andover, Colby Meets

Due to the small enrollment at college, a comparatively small track squad is now working under the tutelage of Coach Jack Magee. As with the swimming team, "inexperience" is apparently the word from those in the know. However, it is expected and hoped that the now "given" squad will be augmented by returning veterans during the February semester.

These were the views expressed by Coach Magee himself, but, if we may quote him further, the overall outlook is far from a cloudy one. There are a number of men with some experience who will see a great deal of action. The high jump will feature Matt Branche and Ollie Emerson, both freshmen and, incidentally, a pair of the most promising freshmen high jump prospects that Coach Magee can recollect. Branche also is a man to watch in the broad jump. Bob Gotham and Cab Easton will run most of the middle distances. Bob also is a good prospect in the 1,000 yard run. Hal Burnham will take care of the high hurdles. Bob Miller, Bob Weatherill and Mike Robinson are the alternates for the quarter mile. The three are perhaps the most experienced men out, and were featured on last year's relay team. Ed Murphy, another freshman, will run the sprints and the 300 yard run. Coach Magee is relying upon Fred Clarkson and Neil Taylor to throw the weights.

In addition to this experienced material, Coach Magee is relying on some seventeen unseasoned men. There are five new millers, Bainton, Bove, Edson, McClelland, and Richey. Willey and Wainling have to hold up much of the middle-distance work. Bradley, Clarkson, and Martin will certainly figure in the high jump picture, while Cross, Nichols and Martin will supplement the broad jump. Cross, Nichols and Martin will be called upon for the pole-vault, while Hermann, Smith and Martin will hold forth in the weight events.

1946 Football Features Amherst, Williams

Bowdoin's 1946 varsity football team will play a six-game schedule. In their first formal campaign since 1942, when they won the state championship, the Polar Bears will engage two powerful "little three" teams, Amherst and Williams, as well as the other Maine colleges.

The Big White will open the season on October 5th at Massachusetts State College. The last time Bowdoin met the Bay Staters was in 1939.

The tentative dates:

Oct. 5	Mass. State	away
Oct. 12	Amherst	home
Oct. 19	Williams	home
Oct. 26	Colby	away
Nov. 2	Bates	away
Nov. 9	Maine	home

Jayvees Drop Three, To Deering, Cony, And South Portland

Playing their second game of the season, Monday, December 17 the Bowdoin J.V.'s lost a fast and exciting game to Deering High School by the score of 50-44. Deering led all the way, but the Bears managed to keep within 8 points of the victory throughout the game. In the last quarter the J.V.'s came to life and for a time threatened to pull ahead. However, the wearers of the Purple broke loose with a barrage of 3 straight baskets and went on to win the game by that margin. Billy Edes led the Deering five in points scored with 15, while Don Reimer again was top man for Bowdoin with 14 points. Lynch was a big factor in the Deering victory, grabbing rebound after rebound and making 10 points.

Bowdoin J.V.

D. Martin, Jr.	1	0	2
MacDonald, Jr.	4	3	11
Claffey, Jr.	0	0	0
Milligan, Jr.	5	0	10
Leonard, Jr.	0	0	0
Osher, Jr.	0	0	0
Polakewich, Jr.	1	0	2
Poor, Jr.	0	0	0
Robinson, Jr.	0	0	0
Williams, Jr.	0	0	0
M. Martin, Jr.	0	1	1
Reimer, Jr.	6	2	14
Kimball, Jr.	1	1	3

Deering

Edes, Jr.	18	8	44
Goodie, Jr.	6	3	15
Sturgeon, Jr.	4	0	8
Lynch, Jr.	5	0	10
Greely, Jr.	1	0	2
Rodgers, Jr.	0	0	0
Orr, Jr.	1	1	3
Hall, Jr.	2	0	4
Aceto, Jr.	1	0	2

Referee: Fortunato.

Playing their first official game of the season, Saturday, Dec. 15th, the Bowdoin Junior Varsity suffered a 36-34 defeat at the hands of a Cony High School varsity in a game played on the victor's home floor.

The contest was an overtime affair with the score at the four-quarter mark standing at 30-30. The Shammen led throughout the 3rd quarter, only to see the Rams tie the score in the final period and win in the three-minute overtime. Failure to stop Bud Rand, high-scoring Cony forward, and to capitalize on their many free throws, spelled defeat for the Bowdoin five. The Bears made only 2 free throws out of 16 attempted. Don Reimer, right guard, kept Bowdoin in the game by making 13 points, while George Milligan also helped the Bowdoin cause by playing a fast, aggressive game.

Portland Game, Swim Canceled

The scheduled swimming meet between Bowdoin and Exeter Academy at Exeter last Saturday was canceled because of an influenza epidemic at the preparatory school. It is unlikely that the meet will be rescheduled at a future date.

The basketball game between Bowdoin and the Portland Naval Station scheduled for last Monday night has been postponed until January 25, 1945, at Portland.

1945 Football, Tennis Letters Awarded

The Athletic Department awarded varsity letters to twenty-four members of the 1945 football squad at a recent meeting. Also awarded were varsity letters to six members of last summer's tennis team and numerals to the five football managers.

The following athletes and managers received the awards:

Football: J. P. Begley, M. D. Branche, J. H. Doughty, A. Fraser, E. D. Gullen, M. R. Grover, Jr., C. W. Huen, R. I. Jones, W. C. Jones, J. E. Kimball 2nd, T. Leone, J. H. Littlefield, J. E. Longley, E. L. Martin, Jr., G. R. Morgan, G. S. Nevins, Jr., B. Osher, I. B. Pitcher, S. J. Stagliano, J. H. St. Clair, T. H. Tarrant, R. A. Winer, R. Robinson and A. Robertson.

Tennis: R. C. Lawlis, M. D. Branche, F. H. Clarkson, Jr., W. L. Kern, J. Eells, Jr., and F. E. Ceccarelli, Jr.

Football managers: L. D. Bell, D. S. Bloomberg, M. R. Young, Jr., E. W. Stevens and G. D. Pappas.

and scoring 8 points. Bud Rand of Cony was easily the star of the game, making 18 points.

Bowdoin J.V.

D. Martin, Jr.	1	1	3
M. Martin, Jr.	0	0	0
Leonard, Jr.	0	0	0
Milligan, Jr.	4	0	8
Poor, Jr.	1	0	2
Polakewich, Jr.	1	0	2
Nevins, Jr.	0	0	0
Robinson, Jr.	1	0	2
Reimer, Jr.	6	1	13
Claffey, Jr.	0	0	0

Cony Varsity

Rand, Jr.	16	2	34
Paquin, Jr.	8	2	18
Pease, Jr.	0	0	0
Brown, Jr.	1	1	3
Macomber, Jr.	1	0	2
McCullum, Jr.	1	6	8
Lee, Jr.	2	0	4

Referee: McCall and Dysart. Game at Cony (Augusta).

Bowdoin vs. South Portland

In their first practice game of the season, Wednesday, Dec. 5th, the Bowdoin J.V.'s downed South Portland High School 27-25. It was a rough ball game from start

Varsity Upsets Portland Naval Station 46-44 In Thrilling Initial Hoop Game

Branche Wins Gambol; Taylor Takes Second; Clarkson, Easton Place

During the week of December 10-14, Jack Magee's trackmen participated in a modified version of the Christmas Gambols, a long-standing Bowdoin tradition. While shuttling between the Cage and the Gym, Matt Branche topped the honors with a total score of twenty points. Neil Taylor took second place with seventeen points, while Fred Clarkson and Cab Easton tied for third place, accumulating thirteen points each.

TRACK EVENTS

40 yd. dash: Murphy, Branche, Emerson, Miller.

300: Murphy, Taylor, Branche, Gotham.

600: Easton, Weatherill, Richey, Bove.

1000: Easton, Richey, Willey, Weatherill.

1 Mile: Gotham, Easton, Miller, McClelland.

High Hurdles: Branche, Emerson, Burnham, Cross.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump: Branche, Emerson, Clarkson, Bradley.

Pole Vault: Nichols, Cross and Martin tie for second place.

Broad Jump: Branche, Taylor, Clarkson, Weatherill.

Shot Put: Clarkson, Taylor, Hermann, Martin.

Discus: Taylor, Clarkson, Martin, Hermann.

35 lb. Weight: Martin, Taylor, Hermann, Clarkson.

to finish with both teams showing lack of experience. The "junior bears" demonstrated that they need more practice in shooting as the score testified. This year the J.V. squad will be coached by the football coach, Dinky Shay.

Bowdoin

Milligan, Jr.	3	0	6
M. Martin, Jr.	2	1	5
D. Martin, Jr.	1	0	2
Poor, Jr.	0	0	0
Osher, Jr.	0	0	0
Polakewich, Jr.	2	0	4
Morgan, Jr.	1	0	2
Longley, Jr.	1	0	2
Robinson, Jr.	1	0	2
Reimer, Jr.	2	0	4
Claffey, Jr.	0	0	0

South Portland Varsity

MacDonald, Jr.	2	2	6
Vacchiano, Jr.	0	2	2
Legere, Jr.	3	0	6
Kirley, Jr.	1	0	2
Pandora, Jr.	2	0	4
Norton, Jr.	1	0	2
MacVane, Jr.	1	1	3

Referee: McCall and Dysart. Game at Cony (Augusta).

Bowdoin vs. Deering

On Wednesday, December 12, Bowdoin J.V.'s lost their 2nd practice game.

McFarland Scores Twice To Tie, Leone Once To Win In Overtime

The Bowdoin varsity basketball team opened its season in a spectacular manner when they upset the strong Portland Naval Station five at Sargent Gymnasium on Wednesday night, December 5, in a thrilling overtime battle, 46-44.

Fort Williams Defeats Polar Bears, 45-32 In Practice Game

The strong Fort Williams basketball team pulled away from the Big White eagles in the last half of their ball game last week to score a decisive 45-32 victory. The game was played at Sargent Gymnasium on Friday night, December 14.

Although it was clear from the start that Bowdoin was to be outclassed by a tall and experienced service club, the Polar Bears helped make the Portland team's task much easier, being sloppy on the offense as well as the defense.

Fort Williams got off to a fast start with three quick baskets, but here Bowdoin began to cut the margin and for a short time it appeared that another close-fought contest was in the offing. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-10, Fort Williams ahead. Bowdoin trailed by six points at the halftime and had cut the lead to 33-29, with one period to play. It was in the final quarter that Bowdoin fell apart defensively and was outscored twelve to three.

For the Polar Bears McFarland, Morrison and Leone were again the high scorers, netting 11, 10 and 8 points respectively, but his trio missed many perfect opportunities as did the other local courtmen. This loss gives the Bowdoin varsity an even record for the season, with one win and one loss in the two practice games. The first official game of the year will be played at Durham, N. H., against the University of New Hampshire, on January 5th.

The box score of the game is as follows:

Bowdoin

Morrison, Jr.	4	6	13
MacDonald, Jr.	1	1	3
Leone, Jr.	6	1	13
Doughty, Jr.	0	0	0
Tyrer, Jr.	0	0	0
Huen, Jr.	0	1	1
Branche, Jr.	1	0	2
McFarland, Jr.	3	3	13
Wooden, Jr.	0	0	0
Moore, Jr.	0	1	1
McFarland, Jr.	5	1	11

Portland

Johnson, Jr.	2	1	5
Miller, Jr.	6	0	12
Sheldon, Jr.	2	0	4
Wendell, Jr.	2	1	5
Melaska, Jr.	2	1	5
McGrath, Jr.	2	1	5
Fairbanks, Jr.	4	0	8

The box score of the game is as follows:

Bowdoin

Morrison, Jr.	4	6	13
MacDonald, Jr.	1	1	3
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Doughty, Jr.	0	0	0
Tyrer, Jr.	0	0	0
Huen, Jr.	0	1	1
Branche, Jr.	1	0	2
McFarland, Jr.	3	3	13
Wooden, Jr.	0	0	0
Moore, Jr.	0	1	1
McFarland, Jr.	5	1	11

Portland

Johnson, Jr.	2	1	5
Miller, Jr.	6	0	12
Sheldon, Jr.	2	0	4
Wendell, Jr.	2	1	5
Melaska, Jr.	2	1	5
McGrath, Jr.	2	1	5
Fairbanks, Jr.	4	0	8

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AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN

with Kay Dowd - Robert Duke also

Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 21-22

SHE WENT TO THE RACES

with James Craig - Frances Gifford also

Paramount News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 23-24-25

OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES

with Edward G. Robinson - Margaret O'Brien also

Paramount News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 26-27

SNAFU

with Robert Benchley - Vera Vague also

Fox News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 28-29

CAPTAIN KIDD

with Charles Laughton - Randolph Scott - Barbara Britton also

Paramount News Short Subjects

COMPLIMENTS OF

FORD CLEANERS

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

Back in the "old days," back in the dim mist of the past in the Pre-Dormitory Era of Bowdoin College, the natives practiced a strange and mysterious ritual. The ceremony was complicated and deeply inlaid with a traditionalism that defies even the most ardent anthropologists in their quest for a reasonably valid *raison d'être*. A few scraps of evidence have been unearthed, however, and it behooves me to pass them on to you.

To begin with, this ceremony went under the title of "Houseparties." The precise philology of the term is doubtful, but most authorities seem to be in agreement with the theory set forth by Hansen Bennett in his "Treatise on Primitive Practices." Bennett says, "I can be reasonably certain, on the basis of extended investigation, that the noun 'houseparties,' connotes some kind of celebration somewhat along the lines of the ancient Roman *Tournaments*." Mr. Bennett continues in his interesting paper and unearths a wealth of information the bulk of which was found in printed form (in a simple and obviously crude northeastern dialect), contained in a publication entitled *BOWDOIN ORIENT* from which I shall quote in some length.

The subject of this particular article seems to be an attempt at classifying the varied types of females attending Houseparties. The author begins by describing an extinct type which he names *The Party Dear*. ("Dear" is an obsolete term of endearment often applied to one's close female associates.) I now quote from the *BOWDOIN ORIENT* of December 19, 1945 as follows: "The Party Dear is a rare and delicate species of womanhood, who is greatly prized by the Party Boys. She is, more often than not, an undergraduate at one of the better girls' colleges, who has been every place you have not and knows all the people you don't know at the places you have been. She has an uncanny faculty of remembering houseparties elsewhere which were much better than the one she is now being satistically subjected to. She dresses in the very latest of styles, knows Hattie Carnegie very well, and usually thinks everybody looks simply 'divine,' a word, by the way, that she adores. Her physical attributes vary in a great degree; all the way from nine to fifteen with interpolating sizes and correction factors. She dances magnificently, mostly with other people. She is possessed with the stamina of a bull-ox in spring and always insists upon doing things that you don't feel up to, such as swimming at night

down off Mere Point. She is an incorrigible singer who knows more verses to more songs than you thought could be repeated tactfully in mixed company. She loves the G.A., too."

The author continues with a brief sketch of another type which he calls "The Tank." The discussion goes as follows: "The Tank is a girl who does not believe in being without refreshments for more than the four hours required for sleeping out of every twenty-four. She has no particular preference for age or brand but is violently anti-aspirin. She corresponds faithfully with W. C. Fields and the Moravian bartender at the 'The Bucket of Blood.' It has also been said that she has a passing acquaintance with the Scion of New Vaidy, but this has no real basis in fact. If you see her for more than a few hours each day, you are doing well, indeed. A substantial investment in bonded alcohol on your part will be sufficient inducement toward keeping her gypsy instincts suppressed."

It is unnecessary to carry this section of the quotation further.

Another type present at these celebrations goes under the title of "The Intellectual." The article continues: "Among the more unobtrusive females hanging around is the Intellectual or Aesthetic type. She usually has very little to say but says it in a way all her own, with the clever use of direct quotation whenever it becomes necessary, which is all the time. She has read profusely in all the Greeks and thinks Shaw (she calls him George) is a disgusting bore. She is probably a Junior or senior at Sarah Lawrence or Bennington and is usually found escorted by Dick Eskilson or Judge Lawlis. (Editor's note: two prominent youths at the college during this period, probably members of the 'Ibis,' an extinct literary organization.) Her chief occupation is formulation of new theories on esoteric values and the classification of motifs both abstract and concrete. Her favorite composer is Stravinski, whom she calls 'monstrous' and 'devastating' in alternate moods. She does not drink except during literary luncheons and then only absinth and warm water."

This should serve as sufficient evidence in compounding a plausible theory on the practices and beliefs of the ancient Bowdoin tribes. We hope that they have given you a new insight into the culture of our predecessors and will contribute measurably to our study of primitive history.

ORIENT Staff Members Attend Conference Of College Newspapers

The editors and key men of the staffs of college newspapers in Maine held a conference on Saturday and Sunday, December 8th and 9th, at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Bowdoin College was represented by Herbert B. Moore '48, Leonard D. Bell '47, Robert C. Miller '47 and Blake T. Hanna '48.

The conference was divided into two parts. The first of these, held on Saturday, was a meeting of the entire staffs of each publication. The editors of the respective units discussed their particular organizations. Herbert B. Moore, the Editor-in-Chief of the *ORIENT* spoke to the collected body on the nature of the Bowdoin College newspaper. He discussed its physical makeup and its editorial characteristics. The editors of the papers at Colby, Bates and University of Maine spoke about their respective newspapers.

The meetings on Sunday were confined to the particular aspects of newspaper work. Each phase of production was discussed by several closed groups represented by people who did that type of work. The conference resulted in a closer unity between the *ORIENT* staff and the staffs of the other three newspapers. It was

Meddiebempsters Sing Well-Known Songs On Bowdoin-on-the-Air

The Meddiebempsters, under the leadership of Philip S. Smith, Jr., '47, broadcast a program of well-known songs over WGAN on Wednesday, December 6, as a part of the Bowdoin-on-the-Air programs. In all, seven or eight selections were presented, of which three were spirituals—"O! Ark's A-Moverin'," "Got My Head Wet," and "Steal Away"—and the others, favorites from the Yale Songbook, such as "The Wiffenpoof Song" and "The Monk."

The vocal group was also a featured part of the Brunswick Lions Club Benefit Minstrel Show on Friday, December 7. Their program consisted of nine songs of much the same type as those they had broadcast.

Looking ahead, the Meddiebempsters will travel to Damariscotta on Monday, the 17th of December, to sing at the Lincoln Academy's Christmas Recital. Beyond this, future plans are rather indefinite, but their schedule will probably include a trip to the Veterans' Hospital at Togus.

It was determined that a newspaper exchange would be set up, through which material and ideas may be exchanged among the four newspapers.

CAMPUS VARIETY

By Eskilson and Weatherill

'Twas Sunday night after the Carol Service and we got the idea that it might be wise to pass the buck to some faculty personalities and their wives by asking them: What does the Christmas spirit mean to you?

We set out in a blinding snow fall which made Eskilson clear his throat (by Weatherill) and which made Weatherill fall on his—the ice! (by Eskilson). Anyway, we found Tommy Means's house which is the first stop on any experimental, good-time-was-had-by-all-pool.

Jerry Allen was leaving as we entered. He was trying to borrow the Means' convertible for some time next week. We were ushered into the living room, Mrs. Means was by the fire. She rose and dimmed the lights. Tommy turned on the atmosphere, and was asked our question:

"Mr. and Mrs. Means, what does the Christmas spirit mean to you?"

Tommy grabbed a flashlight and led us to the library. We pointed the bulb at the high corner of the shelves and there behind a neat five volume set of Aeschylus stood just as many bottles of an unknown brand of "Christmas spirits."

"Christmas also means a two-week vacation," said Tommy. "Otherwise more of the faculty would be in the local hospitals."

The fire was scorching the back of Tommy's suit as he stood back to the fireplace. "You could say this looks like a Schenley's ad," he said.

We asked Tommy what he planned to do during vacation.

"I'm going to rest," he replied. "That's not having to pound sand down an academic rathole."

"Don't you want to add something about the spirit of giving, dear," suggested Mrs. Means.

"I'm on the receiving end," said Tommy. "But Patty is returning from college for Christmas, and when wife and women arrive the locals will provide the singing."

"What about your Christmas shopping?" we asked.

"I've bought neither of my two gifts, but my wife bought mine for her in Portland last week."

We left sometime about here.

"Good night boys," said Mrs. Means.

We said it, too.

"Happy landings!" called Tommy.

Mrs. Leith answered the door. The Professor was addressing Christmas cards. "I've been trying to get him to do it for weeks," she said.

We asked our question and Eaton started to answer.

"Don't you dare say anything or they'll publish it," said Mrs. Leith who doesn't look a bit cynical.

Mimi chuckled.

"This is the craziest thing yet," said Eaton, who really isn't a bit that way either. "To me it means more bills."

"You might think of something other than bills, father," said Mrs. Leith.

"The Christmas spirit means a relief from French One," said Eaton. "I might stay in Brunswick, but I might even take a trip as far as Freeport or Lewiston. I haven't been to Portland in years."

According to Mrs. Leith, Eaton trims his own Christmas tree, and it's the only time during the year that he swears in front of his own children. "It takes three hours and a lot of temper," added the trimmer.

"It's the only time Eaton plays the piano," said Mrs. Leith.

Mimi asked, "Are you just going to tie characters on the faculty?"

We left.

Thayer's is eight houses up the street from Leith's. Mrs. Thayer was washing a little Thayer's face so we waited in the library for Rudy.

Peggy proved to be the genius of the interview. By the way, Peggy won't be at this houseparty. She is two and a half!

"What does the Christmas spirit mean to you, Peggy?"

"If I do be dood, Stanty bing Peggy some candy, toys, appuls, and moosic," answered Peggy.

"How's Stanty going to get into the house

Peggy?"

"O. K. . . . through the keyhole."

"What's Santa going to bring mother, Peggy?" asked Rudy.

"That stumped her," said Mrs. Thayer.

But Peggy came across. "A peasant," she said.

"What does Santa look like?" we asked.

NOW GET THIS: "Funny old Stanty looks like uncle Eaton. . . . big tomach," laughed Peggy. "Big tomach!"

Asked if she were going to houseparty Peggy replied, "Unnh, unnh, too naughty," said Peggy.

CHRISTMAS (HOUSEPARTY) CAROL BY ESKY

'Twas the week before Christmas, when all over town

The lanes were deserted, and shades were drawn down,

For up at the college—that den of young fops! Houseparties were raging, and they needed the cops. The grinds were all cuddled so close in their beds, While versions of very difficult lines from Stevens' son's Christmas poetry danced in their heads.

Merry Christmas to grave Catherine, laughing Lola, and Edith with golden hair!

VVVVVVVV

Somebody had the idea that guys with dates ought to be approached and asked what they thought of their prospective dates. This was tried until the usual stuff about "swell houseparty girl . . . drinks . . . smokes . . . doesn't drink . . . doesn't smoke . . . necks . . . doesn't neck . . . looks like a junior . . . looks like hell . . . comes from Colby, Queen or plain . . . Westbrooke, Junior or plain . . . Bath and could use it . . . New Hampshire and keeps it clean . . . began to wear just a bit.

I said to Don Reimer "What's she like?" and he said she was hot and from Bates. I asked him why he was having her up. This was definitely unnecessary, but he said something about seeing her at a formal or in a formal, which was a big help.

Emery Beane said he got a rejection slip so there was no news there.

I asked Lawlis "What's she like," and he came back with "Me and liquor."

All Fraser said was "She's a furnace!"

Fallow informed me that few of the Psi U's are having dates. Longley's is coming from Colby Jr., and something about he has to. Ralph Kierstead is having a date "for a change" from N. H. U.

The interesting thing about Kilgo's date is that she is both from Westbrook Jr. and Colby Jr. Her name is Connie Comee and she lives in Brunswick as everybody knows.

I had a tough time trying to get Begley to say anything. Finally I asked him if there was anything of special interest about her and he said no that there never was. Whether he meant her or girls in general is still a mystery.

I asked Leonard the same things and he mentioned the fact that she is very talkative which didn't surprise me in the least—especially after he explained how she alternates among her three heads. . . . Doughty started to throw it thick and fast about his until one of his descriptive gesticulations knocked over a window and I managed to get out in what was now some excitement.

Babcock didn't even know his dear's name. She claims it's Snow and he maintains it's Shaw.

Bell wanted me to be sure and ask him what he thought of his girl. I forgot to, so I guess nobody'll know.

I'll sign this "Stormy." This isn't too good, but neither is "Esky." If nobody gets the idea, I've used Roberts' suggestion and told the ten kev men on campus its significance. They'll let you know. By the way, that part about me falling on the ice was my idea. Esky stole it.

An AFTERTHOUGHT—Jack Burleigh has taken out Minkey Harley quite a few times. Dave Roberts' date, Dottie Watts, wanted him to get Jack to invite Minkey. Burleigh had a date from Boston because his roommate who is from Boston was going with his sister. So Jack got Don Fisher a date with Minkey after convincing the latter that it was worth her while. By "afterthought" I mean after you've thought it out, tell me about it, I want to know too.

THE ORIENT STAFF

wishes

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

to its

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Jayvees Lose Three Games To Maine High Schools

[Continued from Page 3]

tice, game to a hard-fighting aggressive Deering High School quintet by a 28-27 score. Deering held a 20-13 lead at the three-quarter mark, but then Bowdoin began to cut the margin down. MacDonald leading the attack with 3 field goals and a foul shot, the J.V.'s threatened to win the game but fell one point shy of victory. Lynch, 6' 4" center, was high-scorer for Deering with 12 points, while Milt MacDonald and Don Reimer shared top honors for Bowdoin with 9 and 8 points respectively.	Poor, lf	0	0	0
Bowdoin J. V.	G	F	P	
Milligan, rf	2	0	4	
M. Martin, rf	0	2	2	
Osher, rf	0	0	0	
MacDonald, lf	4	1	9	
Polakewich, c	1	1	3	
Robinson, rg	0	1	1	
Williams, rg	0	0	0	
Reimer, lg	3	2	8	
Claffey, lg	0	0	0	
Deering Varsity	10	7	27	
Sturgeon, rf	1	1	3	
Buckley, rf	0	0	0	
Eides, lf	3	1	7	
Heal, lf	0	0	0	
Lynch, c	5	2	12	
Greely, c	0	0	0	
Aceto, rg	0	0	0	
Campbell, rg	0	1	1	
Orr, lf	2	0	4	
Larson, lg	0	1	1	
	11	6	28	

Benoit's

Wishes You A Merry Christmas

And A Happy New Year

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXV (75th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1946 NO. 13

BOWDOIN SPIRIT DEAD!

Students, Faculty Discuss Changes In Curriculum

In the forum held in the Moulton Union Friday night, January 11, a board of ten members of the class in argumentation and debating, English 5, discussed the post-war curriculum at Bowdoin. While no definite conclusions were reached, it was definitely held that the system of giving degrees as it is now managed is meaningless and that some change should be put into effect.

The forum was held in three parts, two panel discussions by groups of five men, and a general question period in which both audience and board participated. The first panel group, which consisted of Stanley D. Weinstein '47, Eugene A. Bernardin '47, Richard A. Roundy '47, Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr. '48, and Maynard R. Young '49, discussed the problem of what degrees should be given, while the second group, Keith Kingsbury '46, Warren L. Court '47, James B. Longley '48, C. Cabot Easton '48 and Arnold Cooper '48, discussed what the requirements should be.

The first panel opened at 8:20, led by Weinstein. Though various less important matters were discussed first, the major issue was that of the degrees. Roundy stated his feeling that as matters stood, "the initials C.D. have as much meaning as A.B. or B.S. It is now simply a matter of whether a man takes Greek or Latin rather than math." The board was in agreement on that matter and there appeared to be three major changes possible. First Roundy suggested a plan whereby only one degree would be offered—an A.B. in the student's major; i.e. A.B. in Physics, "A.B. in History," etc. Roundy said, "show a true picture of what Bowdoin offers." Woodruff and Bernardin, however, both preferred a third degree, possibly Bachelor of Social Sciences. The only other course possible,

Faculty Not Told To Advance Exams

President Sills, in Chapel on Monday, January 14, announced that he had not notified the faculty to postpone exams and required work on the weekend of fraternity initiations in early December.

The President, then, assumed the blame that the College failed to keep its agreement which was to become effective if the local chapters agreed to hold their initiations at the same time.

Dunham's Reply To Holmes Cites Broken Promise

Pointing out that the College had failed to comply with the provisions of its request that all fraternity initiations be held on the same evening, Corydon B. Dunham, Jr. '47, spoke at the daily chapel service on Tuesday, January 8, in answer to Professor Cecil T. Holmes' talk of December 8, 1945, on fraternities.

"The College promised that if fraternities did comply with this request the faculty would let up on the work the day before, the day of and the day after initiation," said Dunham. "Initiations were held as proposed—but so were exams, papers and quizzes. One freshman had four quizzes and an hour exam the day of initiation. Another had four exams the day before and the day after initiation. 'Both these men take Math 1!'

"Replying to Dr. Holmes' statement that he would vote for the abolishment of fraternities after witnessing the amount of time which they required of freshmen during the fall trimester, Dunham pointed out the importance of fraternities here.

Succumbs Before Campus Prejudice, Selfishness, Complacency, Ignorance

BOWDOIN SPIRIT died last week at the age of one hundred and fifty-two. In spite of the efforts of a few close friends, the old figure, who had been hale and hearty until quite recently, passed away quietly and without notice in his old home between Harpell, Maine and College Streets. The facts concerning his last days are a sad ending for such a distinguished career as his:

Five students attended the panel discussion in the Union Lounge on Friday evening, January 11. The topic was "Bowdoin's Post-War Curriculum." Seven faculty men were present, Dean Paul Nixon had previously endorsed the meeting which was supposed to be comprised of some of the most provocative thinkers among the students.

This kind of reaction to an important matter is characteristic of the student body today. Toward the end, Bowdoin Spirit became so obscure that many of those seen shamelessly associating with him were called "finks" by the local H. S. element.

One-twelfth of the student body attended the basketball game between Bowdoin and the Peaks Island Army team in the gym last week. There was no organized cheering, and no student showed as much interest as Miss Alta Reed, lady attendant in the Alumni Reading Room, who must be exonerated because she remembers Bowdoin Spirit in his more popular days.

The Glee Club may soon accompany Bowdoin Spirit to his final resting place. It is dying of non-attendance. Bowdoin has been called a "Singing College." Old Spirit stuck close to the Glee Club boys on their trips to Town Hall and the best colleges between here and Washington, D. C.

Student Council members pass their meetings ducking issues and committees. The chairmanship of the recent houseparty was tossed from one lap to another until it dropped into that of an unsuspecting freshman. About twenty men answered the Council's call to help decorate the gym for the houseparty dance. Most of these were members of one fraternity, and most of them had worked on the gym for the last two dances.

The Orient staff is devoid of writers and reaction. If the paper is read, it is not talked about. But it may be cited that writing what one thinks may prove dangerous, since current prestige appears to be based on one's ability merely to repeat what he hears.

The library takes neither THE NEW YORKER nor PM. The former is the best periodical of short stories and American humor being published today. The latter is not considered the epitome of good journalism, but it does represent one side of the political story. However, the gulf is more with the students than with the library, since the library can hardly be expected to be as liberal as uninhibited, democratic undergraduates. A student protest would probably arouse the library to take these publications instead of The Astro-physical Review (we don't even own a telescope) and the publication of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society (a few corpses do show up at faculty meetings).

The B.C.A. is a joke. In this respect, the triumph of its season occurs at its first meeting when one or two fraternities mob Commerce Room B in the Union, elect freshmen, and laugh the retiring officer out of his chair. The various "drives" it sponsors are met with groans and dirty looks.

The Witan is taboo. To be seen, heard or spoken of as an intellectual is dangerous enough, but to appear at a Witan meeting is to type oneself as "one of the boys." About fifteen brave undergraduates at-

College Attempts To Solve Married Veteran Problem

The possibility of solving the housing problem of the married veterans was discussed in a meeting held with these men by President Sills on Friday, January 4. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the veterans of the plans the college had formulated for their benefit.

All Faculty Cast Gives "The Circle" January 24, 25

The Masque and Gown's production of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," with an all-faculty cast, will be presented in Memorial Hall on January 24 and 25. This production of the play will be its second, by the Masque and Gown. In its first production, the men's parts were played by students. It was proposed as a possible revival last summer by faculty members who were interested in playing it, but the Executive Committee, who wished to do a play of their own, refused the offer. This time, before midyears, seemed a better time than last summer and the Committee authorized the production.

Because of Professor Coffin's illness, some recasting has been necessary; but the cast at present is a very strong one. Professor Little plays Lord Porteous; Professor Tillotson, Clive Champeon-Cheney; Professor Beam, Arnold Champeon-Cheney; Mr. Chittim, Teddy Lunt; and Dr. Clark, the butler. Dr. Clark will also stage-manage the production. Professor Tillotson and Mr. Chittim appeared two years ago in the try-out of a new play by Jack Kinnard '41.

Prof. Van Cleve Returns; Daggett On Sabbatical

Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of Political Science and History, who has been on leave of absence throughout the war, will definitely return to Bowdoin in February to resume his work. Professor Van Cleve, recently promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Intelligence Service of the Army, has just been awarded the Legion of Merit Medal in recognition of his excellent work for that department. Upon his return, he will teach History 2 and History 7.

With the return of some of the faculty who have been on leave of absence, the College will again grant sabbatical leaves to the professors. Ordinarily, each man on the faculty is awarded this leave once every seven years in order that he may continue his study and travel. Atheron P. Daggett, Associate Professor of Government, will be recommended for this leave at the forthcoming meeting of the governing boards. Mr. Daggett intends to study at the University of California, provided he is able to find living accommodations.

Prize Speaking Contest Scheduled For Jan. 21

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Monday, January 21, in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15. The contest, which has been an annual Bowdoin tradition and is generally held in early December, was postponed this year until after the Christmas vacation.

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest is the result of an endowment fund left by the Honorable De Alva Stanwood Alexander '70. The contest furnishes two prizes: one amounting to three-fifths of the yearly income from a fund of \$1,488; and the other two-fifths of the income of the fund.

The contestants were chosen by a board of judges from among the applicants. The board of judges this trimester were Professors Daggett, Quinby and Thayer. Professor Thayer is in charge of the instruction of the contestants for the contest. The judges of the event will be invited guests, the identity of whom will remain unknown until Monday night.

Alonzo Holmes Promoted To Brigadier General

Alonzo B. Holmes '21 was recently promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. Holmes, who visited Bowdoin last summer as a colonel, entered the first World War as a private and was discharged a second lieutenant in 1919. In 1924 he entered the national guard and rose from the rank of captain to that of lieutenant colonel in 1940. He graduated from CA School at Ft. Monroe, Va., and from the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kansas.

After completing a course at the Air Force School of Tactics at Orlando, Florida, Holmes went overseas. While serving in Belgium he was wounded by an explosion and was hospitalized in France for a time. Later he was again injured while riding in a jeep. At the close of the European war, Holmes was chief of staff of his brigade with advance headquarters at Brunswick, Germany.

At Bowdoin Holmes was captain of the hockey team and an outfielder on the baseball team. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Dr. Goodrich Discusses Possible Scrap Of U.N.O.

Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, Director of the World Peace Foundation, spoke in the Moulton Union last night on the subject, "The Atomic Bomb and the United Nations." This morning Dr. Goodrich gave a follow-up lecture to the combined classes of History 53, Government 1, 3 and 11. He also spoke in chapel this noon.

The theme of his lecture was whether the United Nations Organization should be scrapped and started over because of the new developments in the Atomic Bomb question.

Dr. Goodrich is a Bowdoin graduate, class of 1920. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Professor Brown Addresses Witan On Fiction Technique

"One of the effects of technical experimentation in contemporary fiction has been the unfortunate divorce of serious novelists from a vast reading public," according to Professor Herbert Brown, of the Department of English, who addressed the members of the Witan in the Moulton Union on January 8th. Speaking on the subject, "Experiments in Twentieth Century English and American Novels," Dr. Brown traced the growing complexity in the art of narrative from the comparatively simple stories of Defoe to the "stream-of-consciousness" novels of James Joyce and his followers.

The chief difficulty in many contemporary novels, even for admirers of George Meredith and Henry James, is the disappearance of the omniscient author. The present-day insistence upon objectivity, Professor Brown continued, and the novelist's desire to depict the outer world as it is seen through the consciousness of the leading character, have made new and heavy demands upon average readers. One of the pitfalls of the "stream-of-consciousness method" is the author's temptation to substitute his own stream-of-consciousness for that of the characters.

Edward L. Kallop, Jr. '48 presided at the meeting in the absence of H. James Cook, Jr. '48, president of the Witan. Following Professor Brown's paper, there was a lively discussion period.

Meals At College Free For Guests

Don Lanomaster, director of the college dining halls, has announced that in the future all out-of-town guests of undergraduates will be admitted free for meals in the college dining halls.

One reason for the change is the relaxing of rationing. The expenses of this newest benefit for the undergraduates will be borne by the regular budgets of the dining rooms.

Previously, only men in the armed forces or sub freshmen were allowed to eat meals in college dining rooms free of charge.

Brunswick Fans Fete Adam Walsh Tonight

Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's former football coach and at present mentor of the Cleveland Rams, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to be given for him at the Brunswick U.S. Center on January 16.

Originally the banquet was scheduled to be a small dinner given by about twelve members of the Brunswick Fire Department, of which Adam was a volunteer member; but when the news of his visit spread, demand for the right to participate became great and the plans expanded. Finally, an attendance limit of 500 was set.

Dean Nixon, a close friend of Adam, will act as toastmaster and there will be seven speakers: Governor Horace Hildreth; President Sills; Bates' Coach, Raymond "Ducky" Pond; Bowdoin's Athletic Director, Mal Morrell; Coach George "Dinny" Shay; Conrad L. Drapeau, Brunswick's First Selectman; and Fire Chief, Harold E. Nickerson.

The speeches will necessarily be brief, for Adam is bringing films of several Cleveland games.

Student Service Fund Fails; Sotak Letter Hits Students

On Sunday afternoon, January 13, President Sills made a final plea for money for the World Student Service Fund Drive, which closed that night with a total of \$207.50, only two-thirds of the \$300 hoped for. Of this the faculty gave \$69, the students \$123.50. Alpha Delta Phi fraternity led in contribution, with Theta Delta Chi second. The list of fraternities with their contributions is as follows: Chi Psi \$13.00, D.K.E. \$15.00, T.D. \$25.00, D. U. \$9.00, Zeta \$5.00, Beta \$14.00, Kappa Sig \$1.00, Sigma Nu \$11.00, A.T.O. \$15.00, Thorndike Club \$15.00.

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the World Student Service Fund Drive, I must say that the drive has not been a success. A certain portion of this failure can be attributed to my lack of organizing ability. The balance of discredit falls directly on the student body of Bowdoin College. It is also interesting to note that the married veterans have contributed far beyond the expected figure. There is a reason for such genuine interest. Many of these ex-servicemen have met boys whom they will probably never see again. But through these experiences and contacts, they have learned to appreciate the value of people who are not in their daily circle of acquaintances. They have developed a feeling of fellowship and brotherhood, which will make them eventually a credit to any community. Surely, the students of this college have something in common with the student in foreign countries. The very same situation could have existed on our own campus, had the scales of war tipped the other way. Oh what a cry would have been heard from the American Student. Here we are pressing for a hockey rink and the foreign student is freezing and starving on the very same type of ground, which would site such a building.

Imagine, the very same caliber of foreign student who has passed through Bowdoin College, is now asking on the other side of the water for help, for help to bind the wounds. What is the attitude on this side? What the hell do I care, let them fester.

Sincerely,
VEONOR SOTAK

Hamlin graduated from Bowdoin with honors in a class which had higher than average grades. Four years after finishing at Bowdoin, Cyrus Hamlin was on his way to Turkey as a missionary. He was full of high spirits and a vague feeling of benevolence, when he landed in Constantinople (now Istanbul) on January 29, 1839. After a short term of apprenticeship in languages, he was given charge of a combination missionary-secular school at Bebek, near Constantinople. Hamlin's ideas about the life of an American missionary in Turkey were soon to change. The glittering, romantic covering soon peeled off, and underneath he found ignorance, disease and filth. But

Cyrus Hamlin, Colorful Alumnus, Founded Robert College

By Will Eickman

One of the most colorful men ever to graduate from Bowdoin was Rev. Cyrus Hamlin D.D., LL.D., of the class of 1834. Although he lived three quarters of a century ago, many of his ideas are as timely today as they were then. A missionary, educator, and statesman, Dr. Hamlin was active every minute of his life. He lived 35 years in Turkey and was instrumental in the educational progress of that country. He worked with Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War and later founded Robert College, the first institution of its kind in Turkey.

Cyrus Hamlin was born in Waterford, Maine, in 1811. During the early part of his life, he led a typical Maine existence with

his widowed mother and his brother, Hannibal (not to be confused with Hannibal Hamlin, the Vice President of the United States under Lincoln). When he was eighteen years old, Cyrus was persuaded to study for the ministry. After a year of preparatory work at Bridgton Academy, he entered Bowdoin.

"Cy" Hamlin's classmates knew him to be energetic and industrious. His plain, homely exterior concealed a dynamic personality which was quick-tempered at times. While at college, he designed and built a model locomotive which he demonstrated around the state. The model, which is now kept in the Science Building, was exhibited in front of the Library during the sequi-

centennial celebration in 1944. Cyrus Hamlin was not one to be stopped once he had started a job.

War Experiences

In 1854, the Crimean War broke in on the life of Cyrus Hamlin, now "Dr." Hamlin. He wrote of this part of his life, "While the Crimean War exalted my ideas of humanity, it also debased them." He volunteered as a baker in the British hospital at Scutari, near a large camp. Here he constructed several large ovens and had charge of a crew for making bread. At night he could hear the cries of the sick and dying. When he and his men offered to serve night watch, they were refused by the hospital authorities with the statement that "outside interference" was not wanted. This refusal and the general indifference that pre-

NEW POLICY INAUGURATED THIS ISSUE

"The ORIENT shall endeavor to stimulate and present student opinion on matters which necessarily affect the immediate future of every Bowdoin man."

This statement represents the new policy which is inaugurated in the featured story of this issue.

It has been said of ORIENT editorials in the past that they were "worthless because they present nothing but complaints." Our editorials will continue to present, not mere complaints, but constructive criticism of the Administration, faculty and student body as long as such comments are deemed necessary. However, let it be understood that this action is prompted by a sincere desire to assist the College in its present critical period.

Perhaps student opinion can be shrugged off because it represents merely the views of a group of young people who aren't supposed to know enough to grasp the situation. Youth has the reputation of being unduly critical. We should prefer to think that when our opinions appear in print, they receive sober consideration

from those who work with us to make Bowdoin a fine college.

Although we complain and criticize, we are not unaware of the merits of the college. We appreciate Bowdoin's better features, otherwise we would not have come here; but there is more benefit to be derived from airing grievances than from filling this column with self-righteous pats on the back.

Thus we have attacked the lethargic condition of the student body, the causes of which are subordinate in importance to an immediate remedy. This is the most serious threat to Bowdoin's attempt to avoid a "return to normalcy" and to gain stride with the rapidly advancing theories of a liberal education. The backbone of a college is its student body; once we have an ambitious, intellectual group of students, half our race will be won.

In the near future we shall print a platform of specific improvements which we should like to see at Bowdoin. We want to have a voice in guiding the destinies of our college in the immediate future.

BUGLE

The importance of continuing publication of the Bowdoin yearbook, the Bugle, was kept in mind by the administration during the war. Although necessarily curtailed, "wartime" editions were published for 1943-44 and 1944-45. And thus Bowdoin retained one of its oldest, most worthy traditions.

It appears that this year, however, the College is destined to commit the heretofore unpardonable sin of breaking Bowdoin tradition. As yet no plans have been made for a 1946 Bugle.

This failure can be traced to negligence on the part of the Administration and the faculty committee. Perhaps the difficulties experienced in the publishing of last year's edition are responsible for this attitude, but there are many capable men on campus at the present time, and paper and printing supplies are now available.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine	Established 1871
Editor-in-Chief	Herbert B. Moore '48
Associate Editor	Richard E. Eskildson '45 Arthur C. Sewall '47
Managing Editors	Blake T. Hanna '46 Richard A. Wiley '46
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Associated College Press

Published bi-monthly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Mount Union Building, Brunswick, Maine. Please enclose address when sending class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

RESERVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

This week marks the beginning of a new era in the history of Bowdoin College. A new horizon is in the offing, and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land. Anyway, I've heard that this issue of the ORIENT is going to air some things. Not to be outdone by all the thunder around my ears, I'll make a little noise myself.

I am going to run a contest in which everyone may participate because I have no employees or relatives on speaking terms—They censor prison mail anyway. Now where were we? Well this contest will close midnight, October 5, 1948, and all entries become the property of—however that goes; you know. The subject of the contest will be "What I love"—pardon me, almost got off on the wrong foot, "Why I don't love Bowdoin." In ten thousand words or less and the decision of the judges will be final when I can find somebody sucker enough to take the job. The prizes will be very nice, including a trip to Bermuda on the next tide and an autographed color photograph of myself performing a feat of strength—without the aid of a bottle opener. There will be consolation prizes too, one of them being a real secret service coding and decoding rule that you can use when writing to your girl. It will thrill and mystify her, just like your luminous whoopee necktie, or your collapsible unicycle with the pre-war sponge rubber seat.

But all this is just a come-on for the show in the next text, which is really something, yes sir,—put your coat on, Sonny, you may catch cold. I'm going to run a serial, designed especially to arouse interest in the student body, which is slowly sublimating into the moirai. If you don't believe me, lift up the cushion and look.

Lawrence Mason, a handsome young lawyer, receives an invitation to attend a social function at Greylock, the home of Howard Havaline, a prominent financier and man about town, who at one time held the 440 free style record at San Quentin. Harriet Benson, Mason's beautiful secretary is secretly married to Peter Havaline, Howard's son, who is

about to inherit some money, like they always do. But fate intervenes with the SEC and Havaline is sent back to San Quentin.

To get back to the party at Greylock, we take the Independent out to Morningside and gradually work our way northeast to Mineola, where we stop and inquire how to get to Greylock. We ask at the local delicatessen and the proprietor, crawls out of his pickle barrel long enough to tell us absolutely nothing.

Let's make believe we get there like if we knew how. Well, what's his name, Mason, gets out to Greylock and finds the party in full swing. He can tell because there aren't any lights on. When he gets inside, he smells a rat. No one is there and the safe behind the bookcase is open. Bodies are all about the house, and there is an odor of gas, which Mason identifies as Diethyl Prometholatum; "toxic to the last gasp," just as advertised on the air.

Now things start to happen. Havaline's Indian manservant, All Pan Ali, crashes through the French doors from the garden, as though he is being pursued by demons. He falls at Mason's feet blubbering incoherencies about, "green links," and, "didn't replace my divots." Mason is immediately incensed. (That ain't easy either) and snatches a spiked mace from the wall of the trophy room in order to pick his dentures more readily. This innocent act proves to be rather unfortunate, for a trap door swings open and our hero disappears into an abyssal chasm. What now? Will All Pan Ali break par? Will Havaline divulge his secret? What will he find there? These questions and many many more will be answered in the next issue (we hope) of the Bowdoin Orient, a progressive college newspaper, for a progressive college.

If any disinterested young American student can think of a fitting title for this glowing epic, his thought will be generously rewarded with the high esteem of his fellow men—Amen.

Post-War Curriculum

[Continued from Page 1]

Weinstein stated, was to strengthen the requirements for each degree, and that was the business of the other board. Weinstein also called attention to the fact that there were no science men on either board.

The second panel was led by Kingsbury. After the subject of Spanish and Russian being offered as language requirements along with French and German, had been discussed, and it being generally agreed that more attention should be paid to conversation in modern languages, the discussion turned to Latin, Greek and math.

There was some hesitation in opening discussion. Kingsbury, however, finally gave his opinion that Latin or Greek should be continued as an A.B. requirement. In response to a question from Longley, he also said that he considered Latin as important as French and German. Cooper declared his preference for the mathematics requirement over the classics and backed his statement with an example. Court then made an attempt to bring the issue down to the question: "Is a year of Latin worth a year of math?" There was not much further progress made on the question, however, and as Kingsbury admitted that "the discussion was not very conclusive," they proceeded to other matters.

At 9:30 the entire board, headed by Longley as moderator, opened itself to questions from the audience. However, since that body consisted of 12 persons, five students and seven professors, the forum could not be very lively. Professor George Quinby opened the discussion with the question: "Who on the board considers Bowdoin in any sense a trade school?" After some discussion as to what the question meant, a vote was taken in which the "no's" won 5-3. Roundly explained his vote by saying that while every student wants a broad education at Bowdoin, he certainly has his eye on something afterward.

Professor Daggett then asked if any of the board had in mind any courses which he felt should be offered at Bowdoin. Kingsbury answered first, asking for a course in Geopolitics, or Geography. Roundy asked for a one year course in General Science, combining the elements of Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Court suggested a course in current affairs.

Professor Koellin then mentioned the fact that the faculty wants to either strengthen the Bachelor of Science degree or do away with it altogether. Did the board think that the latter course would appreciably affect Bowdoin's enrollment? The science professors present, Professor Root and Dr. Clark, were consulted. Both felt that the difference would be considerable.

The question eventually turned into a matter of the number of degrees which would be offered, one, two or three. Dr. Clark maintained that Latin was a most important subject, more important than either the natural or social sciences, and that it should be maintained in the A.B. degree requirements at all costs. An example given of a student, an English major with only two years of

Hamlin, Famed Alumnus

[Continued from Page 1]

vailed confused Dr. Hamlin and he came close to losing his faith in men. Some time later, Florence Nightingale arrived at the hospital with a corps of nurses. The hospital authorities laughed at them as they had laughed at the "kitchen missionaries," but they soon came to respect the nurses. Dr. Hamlin found Miss Nightingale to be unsurpassed in soundness of judgement and excellent common sense. The women brought to Scutari a tenderness that had been completely lacking before they arrived.

Robert College

Cyrus Hamlin wanted to do something about the appalling ignorance that he found in Turkey. He returned to this country in 1860 with big ideas, but with little working capital. He worked hard to sell the idea of building a college in Turkey and finally persuaded Mr. C. R. Robert to finance such a project. Mr. Robert sent Dr. Hamlin to Constantinople as organizer and president. In trying to obtain a building site for the college, Hamlin ran into opposition from every quarter, including the Grand Vizier of Turkey and the French Jesuit, Abbé Boré. Even the English Embassy, from which he had expected support, turned against him. After a long period of discouragement, a strange coincidence led the way to the development of the project. In 1868, Admiral Farragut of the United States Navy happened to stop at Constantinople on a "round-the-world" cruise. The Turkish Government immediately jumped to the conclusion that he had been sent by our government to see that Dr. Hamlin was allowed to go ahead with his plan. Soon after, Robert College started its slow climb upward.

Dr. Hamlin showed himself to be a man of liberal ideas and strong convictions. Frank to the point of being out-spoken at times, he often got himself into trouble with the Turkish Government and Mr. Robert. He was especially determined in his stand against race discrimination, and, in spite of repeated pressure from different groups, he never barred a student from the college because of race or religion. A prolonged controversy between Dr. Hamlin and Mr. Robert over money and the administration of the college led to Dr. Hamlin's sudden dismissal in 1877. He returned to this country at that time to become head of Bangor Theological Seminary and a few years later he served in the same capacity at Middlebury College, Vermont.

Turkey Today

The Turkey of today is a far different place from the one which Cyrus Hamlin knew. From an "Arabian Nights" world, it has moved into a high place among modern nations. Constantinople has become the up-to-date city of Istanbul. In the Galata and Stamboul districts of the city, banks and commerce buildings have sprung up where shops once stood. Along the sea wall, a railroad has replaced the ornamental towers which stood there 100 years ago, and two pontoon bridges now straddle the Golden Horn.

Robert College has expanded to several times its original size and has added a school of technology. It is still situated on the hills overlooking the Bosphorus where Dr. Hamlin built the first hall almost a century ago. The young people who attend the college are the same kind as those whom he watched grow into adulthood. No more fitting memorial could have been built to honor this man who spent his life trying to teach others.

Bowdoin Men Attend Christian Conference

[Continued from Page 1]

The Maine Area Conference on Christian Belief was held at Bates College on January 4, 5 and 6, was attended by five representatives of the Bowdoin Christian Association, Bernard E. Gorton '47, Philip Gilley '49, Edward L. Kallop '48, David A. Dickson '48, and Ulf J. Store '49.

Student leaders from several New England colleges participated in a series of discussions on the function of Christian Belief in the world today. Among the speakers were Dr. Paul Lehman of Wellesley, Dr. Zerbly of Bates and Dr. Herbert Gezork, who had just returned from a month's survey of conditions in Europe.

Other activities of the Bowdoin Christian Association included the termination of the World Student Service Fund Drive on January 14. The close of the drive has been postponed to that date in order to enable those undergraduates who had not yet contributed to do so when they returned from the Christmas vacation.

"The Circle"

played in "The Time of Your Life" last summer.

Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, said, "The Circle" is generally considered to be among the finest of modern high comedies, and deals with the idea that each generation must learn by its own experience. The author skillfully blends two triangles in a delightfully contrived plot, draws clearly differentiated characters, and works many memorable and epigrammatic lines into his dialogue. The play was written in the early '20's, but has aged very little."

Students will be admitted free to the unreserved seats but will be asked to pay a small premium for the reserved seats, which will be on sale from seven to nine in the evening at the Masque and Gown office on January 21, 22, and 23, for both performances.

Professor Quinby also stated that many alumni in both Portland and Boston have written for tickets, and a large audience from the town will probably be drawn by the play and the faculty cast. He said that the last all-faculty play, "Tartuffe," which was presented some years ago, was extremely popular.

THE COUNTERCURRENT

Britain Denies Arab Unity; Jewish Return To Palestine

The history of Palestine during the past twenty years has been confused, hectic and contradictory. Palestine has been fought over by Jews and Arabs, but today it is neither Jewish nor Arab. What was originally intended to be a mandate, a trusteeship conferred by civilization to Great Britain, has become, it appears, a British Crown Colony.

This column is not going to attempt to concern itself with the facts and figures involved in the question of whether Palestine can absorb 500 or 1500 Jews a month. These are, we feel, so variable and so inconsequential that the column will appear, if not more textual, then at least more effective without them. Unscholarly as it may sound, we will write in a more or less sympathetic vein. That is, the emotional impact resulting from retrospection of the situation as a whole will determine the tone of the discussion.

Would it be morally wrong for British authorities to assert their power in their mandate by abruptly quelling all Arab manifestations of what has been termed nationalism? This question immediately poses another question: Does the phenomenon "Arab nationalism" exist? Up until very recently there was no Palestine in the national sense. In fact, before the advent of the Jews Palestine did not even aspire to assert herself as an economic and political unit. We cannot deny the Arabs a growing consciousness of their own character and personality as a nation. We merely doubt whether, within so short a period and without the intense stressing of common cultural and historical background, it is reasonable to suppose that a people would express themselves so fiercely as we are led to believe.

The glaring suspicion presents itself that Ibn Saud, the robber ruler of Nejd and surrounding regions, introduced the word "nationalism" to the Near East to further his own interests—his own interests being to drive a harder bargain with the English on the oil fields in his own territory. It would not have been beyond a man of the character, energy, and resources of Ibn Saud to have stirred the Palestine mob of Arabs to a riotous pitch by having his many agents constant-

ly harangue them on the imperialistic designs of the Jews and then to have pointed out his work to the British and said: "There it is. That's the nationalistic fervor!" If this is true, it no longer remains a matter of transgressing our code of ethics. It becomes definitely a moral obligation to restore order in Palestine to enable an industrious, sincere, and progressive people to live and to transpose an arid waste into a productive area beneficial to the entire East.

Perhaps the English themselves are well aware of the suspicious character of the movement in Palestine but feel themselves in the uncomfortable position of having to choose between two evils: (1) To end Jewish immigration, thus recognizing Saud as a power in the East, and to do a hard and distasteful business with him; or, (2) To open the gates completely to the Jews, allowing them to establish a potentially industrial state, and then to have to compete with it for the Eastern market which, up to recent years, she has almost completely monopolized. The fate, then, of thousands of European Jews seems to depend on whether the British would rather do business with the Arabs for their oil or compete with a Jewish state in a field which she likes to regard as completely her own. The dollar bill is being put on the scale with human beings, with people.

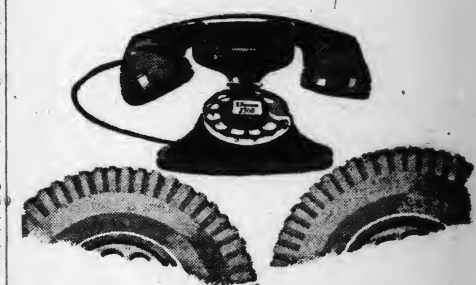
How much longer England will be allowed to maintain this ruthless standard is largely a question of how much longer we, the United States, will tolerate it. The situation should arouse the interest of the United States to more than simply participating in an Anglo-American "committee of inquiry" on Palestine. Immediate action is required. People are capable of standing only so much. Can we, a nation professing high ideals, ask the Jews to wait and to starve a while longer in a Europe that does not want them while we investigate the facts and figures of the case? This is more than a violation of the Four Freedoms. It is a direct rebuttal of any high-minded ideal for which we entered the war.

J. Tatlos

W. Cappellari

Next: The United States: The State Department.

Telephones



on Wheels



and Afloat

The Bell System plans an extensive trial of two-way radio in providing telephone service to vehicles in a number of large cities.

Connections with other telephones will be made through the nearest of several receiving and transmitting stations operated by the telephone company. It is generally similar to the existing ship-shore radio telephone service for vessels in coastal and inland waters.

The main job right now is making more telephones available for those who have been waiting for regular service. But as soon as the new equipment can be built the Bell System will begin extending telephone service to vehicles.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



POLAR BEARINGS

By Court

Colby Has Good Start In Series

This Saturday the Bowdoin varsity basketball team will tangle with the U. of Maine at Orono, and the Polar Bears will be out to climb back in the race for the State Series title. The Pale Blue is untested in this state as yet, and in their three games they have played to date were victorious only over Northeastern U. If scores can be used as basis for predictions, then our hoopsters are in for a rugged evening Saturday. The game at Colby was disappointing in that we lost. But the team play which has been sadly lacking was more in evidence and I feel sure that the defeat will be avenged when the Mules pay a return visit.

Eells Sports Star Of The Hour

A few weeks ago a noted Boston columnist announced the signing by our athletic department of Bobby Eells, former backfield star, as assistant football coach for the 1946 season. This revelation was quite startling in light of the fact that Denny Shay, our head coach, is a backfield man himself. However, upon checking with the athletic department for confirmation of the story it was not surprising to find that Bell had not been signed or considered. The department made it clear that an assistant for Shay was being sought, but that he would in all probability be a line coach and a Bowdoin graduate.

Electric Scoreboard At Last

While on the subject of swimming, I would like to hand out a bouquet of onions to the handful of undergraduates who displayed such poor sportsmanship during the diving event of the Bowdoin vs. Trinity meet. Upon inquiry I found out that the judges in the diving event take into account the diver's approach and position on the board as well as the actual dive. Hollis of Trinity who eventually nipped Emmons of Bowdoin in this event had an unusual approach to the board, and while on the board he gave the impression to some that he was saying his prayers while in reality he was thinking through his dive. The comments that accompanied his period of waiting before his dive were unsportsmanlike, and made every member of the Bowdoin team feel like a heel. Sportsmanship is one thing which I have always felt Bowdoin students had, and exhibitions such as the one I have just mentioned ought not to occur.

Winter Sports Calendar

Basketball	Swimming
Jan. 17 Fort Williams ... Away	Jan. 18 Connecticut ... Away
Jan. 19 Maine ... Away	Jan. 19 Wesleyan ... Away
Jan. 22 Bates ... Home	Jan. 26 M. I. T. ... Home
Jan. 25 Portland Naval ... Home	Mar. 2 Amherst ... Home
Station ... Away	Mar. 16 New England Inter-collegiate Meet at M. I. T. ... Away
Jan. 26 Maine ... Home	Feb. 23 Exeter ... Home
Feb. 2 Bates ... Home	Jan. 26 Andover ... Away
Feb. 20 New Hampshire ... Home	Feb. 2 Northeastern and Bates ... Away
Feb. 23 Colby ... Home	Feb. 9 B.A.A. Games at Boston ... Home
All home games start at 8:00 P.M.	Feb. 2 Bates ... Home
Junior Varsity	An Interfraternity Meet is planned for the early Spring.
Jan. 19 Maine J. V. ... Away	Tentative Meet
Jan. 20 Maine J. V. ... Home	
Feb. 19 Deering ... Away	
Feb. 21 Cony ... Home	
Feb. 23 Colby J. V. ... Home	
Tentative Game	

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Paramount News Short Subjects

Sat.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 20-21-22

Alibi Pays - Dean Andrews Linda Darnell

FALLEN ANGEL

also Paramount News Sport Reel

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 23-24

Robert Donat

VACATION FROM MARRIAGE

also Paramount News Sound Art

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 25-26

Reverend Notion - Lee Remick

SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES

also Paramount News Spotlight

Mon.-Tues. Jan. 27-28

Mon.-Tues. Jan. 27-28

Mon.-Tues. Jan. 27-28

Mon.-Tues. Jan. 27-28

Colby Edges Polar Bears At Waterville

Narrow Scholarship Policy Dooms Bowdoin Athletics

By Warren Court

There are plenty of young athletics graduating from prep schools and high schools who could meet the scholastic requirements of Bowdoin College, but at present there is only one potentially outstanding athlete at Bowdoin, and possibly a few others who are better than average in one particular sport. Why is this the situation? (1) It is considered a crime to approach a good athlete and try to sell Bowdoin to him. (2) If the athlete would need some financial aid at Bowdoin, he cannot be guaranteed any. If these two causes aren't remedied, Bowdoin's future athletic teams are going to be boys for our opponents to play with.

It is true that Bowdoin more than held its own athletically in years past without trying to influence prospective athletes to enroll here, but the situation has changed. It is plainly visible that our future opponents from Maine to Massachusetts have already begun to fill their dorms with students who hit home runs, score touchdowns, sink baskets and MEET SCHOLASTIC REQUIREMENTS.

I wish to make it very clear at this point that I am not favoring in any manner subsidizing of athletics to the extreme where it becomes a business. I only plead that Bowdoin show an interest in the athlete who can meet our scholastic requirements—THIS MAN IS AVAILABLE. It should not be considered a crime to offer a small number of athletic scholarships if a rigid

scholarship program, which would provide a sound alignment of athletics and academic work, were established. The program that appeals to me is one that was endorsed recently by Dr. T. J. Davies of Colorado College. His program which I propose for Bowdoin is as follows:

1. A scholarship nominee must meet regular entrance requirements of the institution.

2. He must continue to meet academic requirements each year.

3. His failure to compete in athletics, either because of injury or academic difficulties, should not terminate the scholarship.

4. He must not be paid more than value received on any job given him by the institution.

This program appeals to me because it would logically insure Bowdoin of good athletic teams composed of bona fide students. Some may argue as a matter of principle that there is no place at Bowdoin for such a program. But this complaint is "hogwash" when you face the fact that Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and finally Harvard have succumbed to the realization that the athlete is an integral part of any educational edifice. The point is, if you are going to the expense of having athletic teams, coaches, schedules, building and uniforms, there is no reason why the athletic records shouldn't be good ones.

Football is Bowdoin's top sport, and there

is a large group of the alumni which follows with keen attention the results of all the gridiron tussles. The job that Denny Shay is going to have next year will be back-breaking. He will have to face opponents who will be loaded with big and experienced football players, and Denny will have to hope that he gets a couple of better than average griders. Bowdoin is supposedly giving Shay a chance to prove himself; but if the season is as disastrous as it appears it will be, the alumni will be after someone's scalp. Guess whose? Let us not forget that at present Bowdoin hasn't the name of Adam Walsh to use as a drawing card. And unless you have a name as magnetic as Walsh's to attract the athlete, you must offer him something for his physical ability, or take a beating. Once the tradition of losing becomes imbedded, it is increasingly difficult to shake. And although I don't intend to paint the athletic picture of the future entirely black, I can't point it in technicolor without purposefully ignoring the Mr. Athlete who will be abundantly represented in the opposition's lineup.

The athletic department, from its direct or down through the coaches, has the connections needed to reach out and influence athletes to apply for admission. Whether the department has its hands tied in this respect or whether they do not feel inclined to look for athletic material is not known. But the fact remains that it is time Bowdoin started to insure itself of having ample material for its future teams.

Lack Of Team Play Means Defeat In Series Opener

Bowdoin's Star Center



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
Matt Branch, center on the Bowdoin varsity, who played outstanding games against New Hampshire and Colby.

Playing before a capacity crowd of 2,500 people, the Bowdoin Polar Bears lost their opening State Series game to the Colby Mules at Waterville last Saturday night, 24-28.

Bowdoin team play was lacking, and this fact added to their inaccuracy from the foul line (they converted only 6 out of 20 shots) plus the fact that the Colby gym jinx held true over Packy MacFarland, crashed any chances the Big White had of winning.

Bowdoin took an early lead with baskets by Leone and Branch, but a smooth-working Colby five took command and pulled away to a 14-7 advantage with only 10 minutes left of the first half. The Polar Bears then caught fire as Matt MacDonald dropped two quick baskets at the close of the half to cut Colby's lead to 19-17.

Nell Mahoney's boys took up where they had left off at the start of the second half and tied the score at 22-22. In the next two minutes, Bowdoin had five tries from the foul line, but the Polar Bears were unable to take the lead. The Mules led for the remainder of the game by one or two points, but two quick baskets with time running out secured the victory.

For Bowdoin Leone was high man with nine points, while Branch collected eight. Colby was sparked by Barney MacDonough, who set up all of their plays and came through with two long set shots at opportune moments. Shephard and MacDonough led Colby, scoring seven points each. The game was played for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund, the preliminary game being between Waterville High School and Maine Central Institute.

BOWDOIN	G	F	P
Leone	3	3	7
MacDonald	2	0	4
Morrison	2	0	4
Branch	4	0	8
MacFarland	0	1	1
Tyrer	0	2	2
Wooden	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28
COLBY	G	F	P
Shephard	3	3	7
Woods	2	2	6
Moseley	2	0	4
Mitchell	1	2	4
Holt	3	0	6
Silbustrom	0	0	0
MacDonough	2	3	7
Totals	13	8	34

Zetes Win Three; Top Hoop League

Three weeks of interfraternity league-play find the Zetes at the top of the tangled standings. Their unblemished record of three victories, however, is closely pressed by the favored Dekes and a sound Psi U. quintet, boasting two wins apiece. The Kappa Sigma may give the leaders trouble, as their squad proved steady in their outings to date. A.T.O. and the Theta Deltas should not be overlooked as potential contenders.

In ten of the thirteen games played at this writing wide margins of victory have been the victor's spoils. There have been no real upsets. Steady form has been the keynote in the early weeks of the campaign. Bob Leonard has consistently led the Zete scorers in three contests, but Dick Schrack's average with the Dekes surpasses that of the league-leader. Phil Leonard and Keith Kingsbury have also been consistent scorers for their forces. Any or all of these figures may be reversed in the weeks to come, however.

In the games most influential in the league race, the Dekes have shown most power. Averaging 40.5 points per game, they trounced the A.P. and T.D. fives. The Zetes, too, have played impressive ball, downing the D.U.s, Chi Pals and A.T.O.s in quick succession. Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon also fell before Psi U. in early-season tilts. The Betas and the Thorndikes gave Kappa Sigma no easy victories. League players have shuttled back and forth to the J.V. with incredible regularity. Add to this the factor of the returning veterans who will swell college enrollment in mid-February, and the interfraternity basketball picture is jumbled indeed. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi at present seem to be the most formidable bidder for the White Key Trophy.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Zeta Psi	3	0
D. K. E.	2	0

Eells Stars For Bowdoin As Trinity Mermen Win

In the first intercollegiate competition in the Bowdoin pool in three years the swimming team of Trinity College of Hartford, Connecticut defeated the Polar Bear mermen of Coach Bob Miller by a score of 40-34. Captain Jim Eells was outstanding for the Big White, capturing the backstroke, placing second in the fifty, and serving as anchor man in the final relay.

Trinity amassed a formidable total of points in the early events of the meet due to the efforts of Dave Tyler, the Trinity captain, and his brother Bob. However, Bowdoin picked up a number of firsts in the last several events to narrow the margin to six points. A thrilling relay climaxed the meet, Bowdoin taking the winner's seven points through the excellent swimming of its team of Powers, Chamberlain, Pidgeon and Eells.

The other Bowdoin firsts were by Johnny Littlefield, former Brunswick High captain, in the breaststroke; and Joe Fraser, who won the 440 yd. freestyle by 25 yards. Bob Emmons was nosed out in the diving by Hollis of Trinity by one-tenth of a point. Mal Chamberlain, Jack Pidgeon, Fred McMahon, Stu MacCleod and Phil

Psi U.	2	0
K. Sigma	2	0
A. T. O.	2	1
T. D.	1	1
A. D.	1	1
Sigma Nu	0	2
Beta	0	2
Chi Psi	0	2
D. U.	0	2
Thorndike	0	2

Includes Sigma Nu forfeit to Alpha Delta.

Player	Team	Pts.	Av.
R. Leonard	Zete	35	11.7
Schrack	D.K.E.	33	16.5
P. Leonard	D.K.E.	22	11.0
Court	A.T.O.	21	7.0
Kingsbury	T.D.	20	10.0

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Polar Bears Win Over U. of N. H.

The Bowdoin varsity basketball team won their first start against college competition, when they defeated the UNH Wildcats on the losers' floor January 5th; the final score was 47-43.

The Polar Bears held a commanding ten point lead at the half, but had to rally in the last ten minutes to hold off a strong spurt by the locals. Packy MacFarland, playing his usual brilliant brand of ball, led the Polar Bears offensively with 19 points.

Bowdoin started off to a quick 4-0 lead in the opening minute of play, but the Cats tied the score and took a 11-10 lead at the ten-minute mark. Here the visitors, led by MacFarland and Matt Branch, who played his best game of the season, took a lead which they never relinquished. The score at the half was 30-20.

The second half saw a fighting and pressing Wildcat five outplay Bowdoin and draw to within one point of the Polar Bears 36-35, but Nell Mahoney's club put out the threatening rally with two quick baskets and held on to a small lead until the finish.

BOWDOIN	G	F	P
Leone, rf	3	2	8
Morrison, lf	4	0	8
MacDonald	1	0	2
Branch, c	4	0	8
MacFarland, rg	8	3	19
Wooden, lg	0	2	2
Moore	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47

NEW HAMPSHIRE White, lf 5 2 12 Carr 0 0 0 Brooks 0 0 0 Crompton, rf 2 0 4 Kessariss 1 0 2 Lavenovitch 1 0 2 Petrocholis, c 5 1 11 Burr 0 0 0 Clark, lg 1 0 2 Hiemeberger 0 0 0 Davis, rg 3 0 6 Richardson 1 0 2 Totals 19 5 43

Bowdoin	G	A	P
Wooden, lf	3	1	7
Doughty	0	0	0
Leone, rf	2	0	4

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Bowdoin Upset By Navy, 49-36

The Bowdoin cagers were upset 49-36 by an aggressive Brunswick Naval Air Station quintet Monday night, January 7th, on the home court. The loss was the varsity's first of the regular season. The Big White never could get started, and the Air Station five failed to crack under pressure. The visitors outran and outshouted Bowdoin all the way. MacFarland's 16 points were high, while Smith led the winners with 13.

Bowdoin	FG	F	P
McDonald, rf	0	0	0
Leone	2	1	5
Doughty, lf	1	0	2
Morrison	3	0	6
Tyrer, c	0	4	0
Branch	0	0	0
Thomas, rg	0	0	0
Reimer	0	0	0
McFarland	6	4	16
Moore, lg	0	0	0
Wooden	0	1	1
Totals	12	12	36

B.N.A.S.	FG	F	P
Thomas	24	25	54
Bowdoin	19	16	35
Referee—Fortunate.	15	21	36
Umpire—Parks.			

Referees—Fortunate and Parks.

Totals 18 8 44

BOWDOIN G F P P Bowdoin G F P P

Milligan, lf 2 0 4 Weiner, lf 0 1 1 M. Martin, rf 2 2 6 Nevens, rf 3 1 7 D. Martin, c 1 0 2 Robinson, lg 1 0 2 Kimball, lg 0 0 0 Claffey, rg 2 0 4 Polakewich, rg 1 0 2 Totals 12 10 34

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CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

We walked over to the Gym to see what Paxton was like when he tore in. We told the cops we were on the entertainment committee, and they let us move. We put some bottles that were on one table onto another so they wouldn't get the idea that we were just autograph-hunting.

There were about three pairs of men in the band playing gin rummy, a couple or so looking on, a few more tuning up by taking alternate rides. The female vocalist was sitting alone at a table, smoking and pretending not to notice the swearing. Paxton and a flunkie were worried about setting up the mike. Dayton went over to bend his ear and see if he could help. Stag and I went over to watch a gin rummy game between a fatish, sweaty guy who played the piano, and a thin, quick trumpet-man.

Whenever one of them knocked or grinned and had found out what he took off the other, he said disgustedly, "What a drag," no matter what the score was, indicating that he thought there was more in the hand.

We talked to the piano player who asked us where the hell he was and why the hell he had to play to prep schools. We told him and then said that Paxton was giving him a lousy deal. Paxton wasn't splitting up the do-re-mi right. He didn't take a john, drew a five instead, and said nothing.

Then we told him that Paxton didn't have a name man in the outfit; that the only person anybody ever heard of was Georgie himself. We'd already heard that his piano player was his biggest name. He laughed and didn't say anything, and the trumpet-man grinned on him.

Bib Allingham raced around setting up the lights, and the mikes, and we helped the flunkie move the piano around. The piano-player said the stool was too low, so we dug up a straight chair.

Paxton wanted to make a phone call, so we took him over to Appleton and made him use his own nickle. He talked to some guy about a check, and then we invited him in for a drink of P. M. He had a couple with water chaser, and told us how tough it was to travel and find room accommodations, and how he had to cancel a play in Massachusetts. He seemed like a good guy, and we were all friends when he left.

Besides having a king and queen of houseparties, an informal election found "Rod" Robinson to be the "toughest guy on campus", "Nasty" Jones to be the "dumbest guy on campus", and Keith Kingsbury to be something else unimportant.

We also got a chuckle out of:

Will Jones and his lip.

"Duke" Sewall's pudgy shoes and purple socks.

I got laughed at so much for taking my brother to the flicks New Year's Eve that I wouldn't dare say anything more about the holidays.

Prof. (of English) Brown's dog, "Pepper", has been a rather consistent chapel-goer lately. Nobody

cared until he tried to accompany us on the hymn. Dickson figured he ought to leave, but "Pepper" thought his great volume was his ticket and also a rain-check.

When the old man was in college, there was a fellow in his class who was paid by the college to bounce all dogs from the chapel. He got two bits a dog. Business was slow until he got the idea of having the rest of the men in house bring dogs with them to chapel; and turn them loose before they went in themselves.

In case anybody's wondering what all those sounds are that scream through the Union—How about a K-boy? . . . Here's a john for ya, Jim! . . . Lookin' for a bull, friend? . . . I'll take the . . . bitcher tongue? Try ten! Yer way in—for twenty-nine in fact. You got twenty-nine to work on, Dick. Let's see you hold it—why that's gin rummy. Seems to have hit the campus lately, along with "Hello, Lushwell!"

Some of you may not have heard about a couple of the lighter moments of the trip to New Hampshire. Anyway, after the game, we went into one of the dorms, the girls got a vic and some records, we rolled up the rugs, and all of us started dancing. Well, that's what we thought until we spotted a couple perched not-too-closely on a sofa playing chinese checkers. This rather flabbergasted us until a delegate of N. H. U. informed us that they had been going steady for a couple of years. The evening wore on and wore on us. As we left, we figured that the dates were o. k., but there was nothing to do. We went outside and heard the guy in front of us grumbling. We recognized him as half of the pair on the sofa, so we asked him what was the trouble. He turned a perturbed and sorrowful face on us and blurted: "I lost a game of Chinese checkers".

We then went into one of the men's dorms and tried to find Scovill. We banged around a bit, opening and closing doors, asking questions, trying to find our way, and getting lost. It was about then that we were startled to hear from inside a tightly closed door, an angry voice commanding us to "Shut up, dammit! I'm trying to study". A clock on the wall said 11:10. It was Saturday night.

Right now I'd like to express my utter contempt for the manner in which we were received at Colby. We came in well before our scheduled game-time only to find the stands filled and no seats anywhere.

We were the guests; Colby and Waterville the hosts. It would have been only common courtesy to reserve a small section for rooters of the college which Colby calls its "ancient rival". New Hampshire University gave us a much better deal—a good deal, in fact, and I am reasonably certain that Bowdoin will entertain Colby much more amiably than Colby did Bowdoin.

Forty Veterans Enter; Many Others Return

The latest figures given out by Professor Hammond, the Director of Admissions, and Dean Nixon reveal that the class entering this February will number forty-five. Of this number probably thirty-three will enter as freshmen and the remaining twelve will have sophomore status. Of the forty-five students, thirty-eight are returning servicemen. None of these students have attended Bowdoin before.

The most accurate estimate that can be made at present in regard to the number of ex-servicemen returning to Bowdoin to fulfill their semester requirements for graduation, is placed at somewhere around 120. This will bring the total number coming in February to roughly 165 men.

The geographical distribution of the forty-five new men is as follows:

Massachusetts, 21; Maine, 16; New Jersey, 3; Connecticut, 2; Indiana, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; New York, 1.

Out of these men, there are eleven who have Bowdoin connections. They are: Bernard M. Devine, William E. Genthner, William D. Ireland, Jr., William B. Kirkpatrick, Raymond L. Lebel, Gordon W. Olson, Jr., William D. Steele, Alan Slater, Earle F. Wilson, Jr., Joseph C. Caldwell and Fred G. Eaton, Jr.

Tufts Appoints Ricker New Baseball Coach

John ("Jit") Ricker, '32, has just been appointed head baseball coach at Tufts University. "Jit" has been in the Navy as a lieutenant since 1942 and was discharged only a short time ago. He served in the South Pacific for several months, and recently has been coaching football and baseball for the naval personnel stationed at Tufts.

While at Bowdoin Ricker was in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and participated in many school activities. Not only did he play shortstop on the varsity baseball team for four years, but also played football for three years at quarterback and was captain of the team his senior term. John was vice-president of his class and was on the student council his junior and senior years.

Kappa Sigs Broadcast On Bowdoin-On-The-Air

As winners of the Wass Cup in the Inter-fraternity Singing Contest which was held last December 8, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity presented a program of songs at 4:45 this afternoon on Bowdoin-on-the-Air over station WGAN.

Their performance, which included two fraternity songs and "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," featured numbers by a double quartet consisting of Roger N. Williams '46, Phillip A. Richenburger Jr. '47, Wayne M. Lockwood '48, Willard C. Richan '49, William E. Raynes '49, James D. Young Jr. '49, Martin E. Wood-en '49, and Colin T. Lancaster '49. Williams also sang "Star Dust," by Hoagy Carmichael, who is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. John F. MacMorrin '46 was the director and accompanist for the group, and the program was announced by C. Cabot Easton '48.

Following the broadcast the fraternity members were tendered a dinner by the Kappa Sigma alumni of Portland.

Veterans' Housing

[Continued from Page 1] months, at least, will be utilized to help these men defray the costs of any rent in excess of forty dollars a month. The veterans were invited to discuss their individual cases with the bursar.

The college authorities expect the married veteran to be more capable of coping with financial difficulties now that government allotments have been increased \$15.00 per month. This increase will not effect the proposed college program.

Gilley Chesterfield Agent

Phillip M. Gilley '46 has been chosen as the Bowdoin representative of Chesterfield cigarettes. Gilley is assistant business manager of the ORIENT, and has had extensive experience in advertising. Any eligible group desiring samples please contact Gilley.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Schedule of Trimester Examinations, February 1946

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise indicated.

8.30 A.M.	1.30 P.M.
English 1	Thursday, February 7
English 29	Chemistry 3
	Comp. Lit. 1
	English 11
	English 21
	History 14
	Friday, February 8
	English 25
	Spanish 3
	Zoology 5
Astronomy 1	Saturday, February 9
Biology 9	Economics 9
Economics 1	English 9
Physics 3	English 13
Psychology 3	German 3
Sociology 1	Religion 3
Chemistry 1	Monday, February 11
Greek 4	German 1
History 1	Russian 1 (Memorial 104)
Art 1 (Walker)	
Economics 11	
English 27	
German 17	
Latin 1	
Physics 13	
Chemistry 7	Tuesday, February 12
German 15	Government 1
Government 3	Government 5
Greek 1	History 9
History 51	
Music 1	
French 1	Wednesday, February 13
French 3	Economics 4
Mathematics 23	Mathematics 31
	Physics 1
	Psychology 1
	Religion 1
	Thursday, February 14
	Spanish 1
	Zoology 1
Mathematics 1	Friday, February 15
Mathematics 11	French 5
	French 7
	Latin A
	Music 3

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VOL. LXXV (75th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946

NO. 14

"Bowdoin Spirit Only Ailing," Root Asserts

TEXT OF SPEECH — PAGE 2

"Bowdoin Spirit is not dead—it is only ailing. And it was not struck down by Prejudice, Selfishness, Complacency, and Ignorance (ORIENT, Jan. 16, 1946). These are only the symptoms of the disease from which it suffers. The trouble lies much deeper." This theme was presented by Dr. William C. Root in a chapel speech of January 22.

In correcting the article in the ORIENT of January 16, Dr. Root pointed out that the student of recent years is not very different from the student of ten years ago, except that he has lost something of his feeling of independence, and of faith in man.

"I had intended originally to talk about what the faculty thinks of the Bowdoin student, but then I decided that its criticisms were almost entirely due to the same causes as the decline in the Bowdoin Spirit," said Dr. Root. He then proceeded to list the chief complaints of the faculty, which included lack of intellectual curiosity; lack of interest in lectures, concerts, general reading, and national and world affairs; too much interest in houseparties; and lack of responsibility.

Dr. Root said in closing, "The first step in the solution of your problem would be to find some meaning or purpose in life. What we must all work for is a change in the moral climate of the College and the world from one of doubt, uncertainty and self-seeking to one of faith in the ultimate worth of man. When such a change does take place, then Bowdoin Spirit will come back in its old vigor, and you will be new men."

Carpenter Wins Alexander Prize

Sherman B. Carpenter '49 won first place in the finals of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, held in the Moulton Union Lounge on Monday night. He recited a declamation by Gordon Morris, entitled "Beyond the Last Mile." Second place went to Forrest H. Randall '49, who recited Robert Frost's "The Code."

President Sills presided over the [Continued on Page 4]

"The Circle," Faculty Play Proves Pleasant Comedy

by Carl Lebovitz

Seeing the results of an all-student production earlier this term, the Masque and Gown apparently decided to go ahead and try an all-faculty production of "The Circle" on Friday evening in a performance of Somerset Maugham's English 2 perennial, "The Circle." The results were much more pleasant.

True, the comedy has become rather out-moded since it was first presented here several years ago with Professor Stanley Perkins Chase in a memorable performance. We no longer find it racy when a young married woman deserts her stodgy, dull husband to run off with another man. Still, the attitude of England twenty years ago towards divorce is as amusing as ever. Any anachronistic situation might have been overcome by reverting in the play to period dress. The play is still an excellent combination of irony and biting humor; the lines are at times brilliant repartee, often approaching the witty charm of a Wilde comedy.

The production itself was intelligently handled, and no punches were pulled in the frequently subtle jabs at certain phases of religious and social life. The set—the drawing room of an English manor—is the finest the Masque and Gown has assembled in some time.

The cast, as a whole, did an adequate job. Most of the glory goes to Katharine Daggett and Professor Noel Little as Lady Kit-

Ireland '42 Voices Vets' Loss of Faith In Nation

"To return to a nation apparently bent on self-destruction leads a returned service-man to wonder if his physical efforts during the war were worth the price," Captain Charles T. Ireland Jr., U.S.M.C.R. and Bowdoin '42 told the Brunswick Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon January 21.

Declaring that this country has become a "society of segments" or "pressure groups," each of which is determined to secure its own ends rather than those of the nation as a whole, Ireland scored in particular demonstrating G. L. S. and powerful labor-management leaders at home for failure to understand national needs which could be achieved by compromise and calm consideration.

"I feel that unless our leaders, namely our Congressmen, cease being merely barometers of public opinion and become instead conscientious molders of it, within their capabilities, we will reach a state of chaos and disintegration far worse than any enemy bombers could have wrought. In a physical sense, had they been able to penetrate our defenses," the returned holder of citations added.

Pointing out that unless we return to the virtues that made this

country great we shall never be able to play our predestined role in international affairs or even defend ourselves from attack, Captain Ireland indicated that the doubts and confusion apparent now were seen in the thinking and actions of the American combat soldier during the war who was "doubtful why he was fighting, had only artificial faith in his own institutions at home, and whose one idea in battle was to keep his own body and soul in close liaison."

Captain Ireland added that he felt many of our difficulties, sprung from intellectual confusion and lack of faith, could be corrected by a resurgence of religion and closer attention to education and those administering it.

"We have out of this nation created a kind of Frankenstein monster of great physical power but with no 'soul' or 'mind,'" he said, but added that "we have the framework, the raw bones of a country great in all senses, if we will but pause and place on this skeleton the meat of learning and culture."

Preliminary to his closing remarks, Captain Ireland had described his experiences as a member of the 4th Marine Division [Continued on Page 3]

Hall, Lowry Win Bridge Contest For Chi Psi

Robert T. Hall '47 and Stanley A. Lowry '45, Chi Psi representatives, were winners of the annual White-key-sponsored bridge tournament which was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Monday night, January 28th. Eleven couples took part in the tournament—ten of the fraternities and the Thorndike Club—the Psi U's being absent. Each couple paid a fifty-cent entrance fee, the total of which was divided into a first prize of four dollars and a second prize of two dollars. Tournament procedure consisted of the "board" system, by which all couples play the same set hands for the best score out of each. Donovan D. Lancaster officiated.

The winners, Hall and Lowry, scored 50.5 points. Second place was taken by the Psi U's with 48½ points, whose contestants were George R. Morgan '49 and Bernard M. Goodman '48. The other entrants were as follows: Kappa Sigma—Roundy and R. Lancaster; A.A.U.'s—Kelley and Schwarz; Thorndikes—Welch and Caras; Zetas—Damon and Vincent; Deltas—Lawless and Fisher; A.D.'s—Query and J. Weatherill; Betas—Bridge and Yates; T.D.'s—McKenna and Holt; Sigma Nus—Morrell and Keirstead.

[Continued on Page 4]

Game Proceeds Swell WSSF Fund

The addition of the proceeds from the Bates-Bowdoin basketball game held in the Sargent Gymnasium on Tuesday, January 22, has brought the total contribution to the World Student Service Fund to \$273.50.

Bates Defends Peacetime Draft

Bowdoin College was represented Tuesday, January 22, in the Bowdoin-Bates debate on military conscription, in the lounge of the Moulton Union, by Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr. '48 and James B. Longley '48. Bates was represented by the Misses Ruth Stillman '46 and Jean Harrington '48.

The debate, which was Oregon Style, consisted of four speeches, a cross examination and a rebuttal on the subject. Resolved: That every able bodied young man shall have a year of compulsory military training before he is twenty-one years old.

The young ladies from Bates defended the affirmative, Bowdoin the negative. Professor A. R. Thayer, advisor to the Bowdoin Debate Council, introduced the speakers and conducted the post debate audience questioning. There were no judges, and no decision was reached as to the merits and presentation of the debate.

This debate was the second presented by Woodruff and Longley. Their first debate, held at Bates, was a discussion of similar nature. These debates mark the beginning of the reorganization of the Bowdoin Debate Council.

ty and Lord Porteous, who return in all their artificiality thirty years after committing adultery to see the same thing happen again. Mrs. Daggett, with her sequin gown and red kerchiefs, and Professor Little, with his troublesome false teeth and pomposity more than once brought down the house. Dick Chittim and Katrina Chisholm made an attractive couple, working pleasantly up to the all-important embrace in the final act.

Professor Frederic Tillotson was properly biting and mischievous, but at times appeared a bit awkward as the father who delighted in being a "wicked old man." As the husband who is left in the lurch, Professor Philip Beant gave the necessary, dull performance. At times he had trouble abstaining from stalking back and forth on the stage like a trapped pard. Anne Stallknecht was completely inaudible, and Dr. Walter Clark, as George the butler, ambled onto the stage at regular intervals, speaking in stiff, monosyllabic monologues. A little more expression from members of the cast when others were speaking lines would have been welcome occasionally.

But as a whole, the Masque and Gown and Mr. Quinby may be proud of themselves. The group will become a much healthier outfit henceforth if it continues to select the right plays and to present them in such a uniformly excellent manner.

Council Elections Tomorrow In Union, T.D. House

Student Council elections will be held on Thursday, from 1:00 to 3:00 in the Union and from 1:00 to 2:00 in the T.D. House, according to a decision reached by the Council at their regular meeting, Monday noon. Three men are nominated by every house, and the whole College votes for the representative from every house.

The nominees, by fraternities, and their activities are as follows: ALPHA DELTA PHI

John "Jack" Thomas — Union Committee; basketball; tennis; Mediebestempests; Sunday Choir; Glee Club.

Allan "Al" Fraser — Football; Rifle Club; Sunday Choir; Glee Club; Polar Bears.

Venor "Vin" Sotak — B.C.A.; Sunday Choir; Glee Club.

PSI EPSILON

James "Jim" Longley — Student Council, President; President of Fraternity; Basketball.

Ira "Sonny" Pitcher — Football

Albert "Al" Robertson — Hockey.

CHI PSI

Robert "Bob" Miller — Fraternity officer; Track; Glee Club; ORIENT, Feature Editor.

Fred Woodruff — Fraternity officer; B.C.A. President; Basketball; Manager; Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

Donald "Don" Scott — S.C.D.C.; Basketball, manager; Football, manager.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Richard "Dick" Baker — Union Committee; Polar Bears.

Donald "Don" Clark — Fraternity officer; ORIENT.

Arthur "Art" Sweeney

THETA DELTA CHI

Daniel "Dan" Morrison — White Key, president; Basketball; Baseball.

Eugene "Gene" McLaughlin

Joseph "Joe" Wright [Continued on Page 4]

President Hauck of Maine Warns Against Pessimism

"Do not be misled by or downcast by distressing manifestations of the moment. There are things in the world which are lovely, honorable, just, and of good report," President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine emphasized this, thought in his chapel address of Sunday, January 20.

Quoting from a post World War I speech of Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale, Dr. Hauck said, "We are bound to say that no generation in the whole history of the race has ever bequeathed to its successor such a burden of national debts, such a legacy of pain and grief, such an inheritance of bitterness and hatred, or such an array of problems, vast, intricate, baffling. They all but stagger the intelligence and conscience of the race."

Dr. Hauck recalled the men of Bowdoin and of Maine who had given their lives to overcome the barbarian, and the legacy of courage and loyalty left by them, upon which we can build.

Stating that Bowdoin and other colleges were not established as a training ground for cynics and [Continued on Page 3]

Adam Walsh Rates Bowdoin First

by Bob Miller

"Why interview me?" asked the big guy. "The fellows around here even know when I brush my teeth."

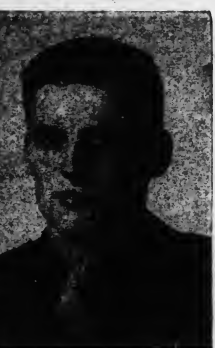
"Now look, Adam," we countered, "the ORIENT has had a lot to say about you and the Rams in the last five months, and it would look queer if you were to be on campus for ten days and not get a chance to sound off in print."

"Hell, I haven't got anything to say," he settled back in his chair and for the next half hour he listened attentively to the man whose name is synonymous with football in the minds of thousands of Bowdoin men.

"I'd like to see those fraternity houses open in the near future. The fellows had a lot of fun without forming cliques. I liked the back and forth for meals and I don't think that belonging to a house necessarily limited a man's circle of acquaintances here."

"In fact I'd even say that fraternities within the college are like the divisions within the coun-

Alan G. Hillman '44



FORMER BOWDOIN TRACK STAR, Air Force Bombardier, Reported Missing In Action Over Germany Last January, Now Declared Dead.

Alan Hillman '44 Track Champion, Killed In Action

The War Department has announced that Alan G. Hillman '44 was killed in action near Pruen, Germany. Missing since January 6, 1945, Lt. Hillman had been a bombardier with the Eighth Air Force stationed in England. The bomber in which he was a crew member was seen to crash near the Belgian border after being hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire while returning from a bombing mission over Cologne.

Lt. Hillman left Bowdoin during his junior year in January, 1943 after enlisting in the Army Air Corps. He went to Bombardier School at Santa Ana, California in August, 1943 and received advanced training in the Bombardier-Navigator School at Carlisle, New Mexico. He was commissioned [Continued on Page 3]

Thorndikes Petition Sills For Status As Fraternity

Sills Decries Federal Action In Union Crisis

TEXT OF SPEECH — PAGE 4

"Personally I believe so firmly in collective bargaining that I dislike the interference of government." Thus spoke President Kenneth C. M. Sills in a chapel address to the student body on Wednesday, January 23.

Urging the undergraduates to "do some thinking of your own on the grave issues at stake," the President expressed his faith in free collective bargaining, and his belief that the War Labor Board should have been continued in order to avert the present labor crisis.

The President stated that he saw a good deal of common sense in a compromise between the open and closed shop by giving every employee a limited time in which to join the union. He said that thus the union would gain more security and the independent worker more freedom.

Emphasizing that colleges and universities should maintain an objectivity conducive to the formation of intelligent public opinion, the President indicated the bitterness of feeling which will otherwise result from the present crisis.

50% Of Alumni Gave To '45 Drive

The "Whispering Pines," the annual publication of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, has just been issued. It reports in detail the record-breaking performance of the 1944-45 Alumni Fund. Nearly \$60,000 was realized for the College in contributions from over 3,100 alumni and friends of the College. Important as this substantial dollar total is, of equal value to Bowdoin is the fact that more than 50% of Bowdoin former students participated in the giving.

With the report, Chairman Freeman and his Associate Fund Directors announce the objectives of the 1945-46 Fund, namely \$60,000 from 60%.

Dinner meetings for Fund Directors and Class Agents will be held in Portland on February 13, and in Boston on February 15. The Fund Directors will announce in response to the year-end appeal and will turn over to the Class Agents the active conduct of this year's Alumni Fund which closes on June 30.

Council Organizes New Union Committee

The Student Council on Monday, January 21, disclosed the formation of a new Union Committee under the guidance of Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union. Each fraternity has elected one representative, and the committee will meet sometime before the next trimester.

The general program of the Union Committee will be similar to that of past years. Suggestions have been made that dances be held during the next few months. Also being contemplated is the acquisition of sound movie equipment and the renting of films from Portland to provide shows for the undergraduates in Memorial Hall. Those elected to serve on the committee for the coming trimester are: A.D., John L. Thomas '48; Psi U, Arthur C. Sewall '47; Chi Psi, Frederic D. Wildman '48; D.K.E., Oliver F. Emerson, II '49; T.D., Albert C. McKenna '47; D.U., Charles Cabot Easton '48; Zeta Psi, Charles H. Ferry '48; Kappa Sigma, Roger N. Williams '46; Beta Theta Pi, Robert E. Dyer '44; Sigma Nu, William N. Irving '49; A.T.O., Harold E. Kimball '48; Thorndike, Bernard Osher '48.

Group Seeks Greek Letter Name, Alpha Rho Upsilon

The Thorndike club has petitioned President Sills and the faculty for official sanction and recognition as a local Greek Letter fraternity. This request was made after the President had approved of a complete revision of the old Thorndike constitution.

In a letter sent to the President by J. Sheldon Caras '49, the current president of the club, they asked that the faculty consider "two changes in the nature of the organization. The Thorndike club," the letter went on "wishes to change its name to Alpha Rho Upsilon and to be allowed to call itself a 'local fraternity.'"

The Thorndike club seeks recognition in a manner, not so that it may become exclusive, but because its members feel that the fraternal bond is stronger than an organizational bond. The club feels that if it is recognized as a local fraternity with a Greek letter name, it will be more capable of pursuing the democratic policy of the organization. We have pledged ourselves to exclude no man from our membership because of color or religious ideologies."

The letter was presented to the faculty at their meeting on Monday Feb. 28. It was then referred to a committee for consideration. Professor Helmreich, the present adviser to the Thorndike club, was appointed chairman. Dean Nixon, Doctor Clark, Professor Little and Professor Beam were appointed to assist him in coming to a decision.

The members of the Thorndike club did not think that their constitution was powerful enough for the club to function properly. A committee, Caras, and Harry Larchian '48, then president, met with President Sills to discuss a possible change to a more powerful constitution. The President gave his approval, and it was then suggested that the organization be recognized by Greek Letters rather than as the Thorndike club. The change of the name, however, would have to have faculty approval.

The club now having Presidential sanction for the new plan, committees were organized to rewrite the constitution and to choose a name. The co-chairmen of the constitutional committee were Caras, and Irving R. Pliskin '49. Working with them were Larchian, Irving A. Polakewich '49 and Joseph I. Schumuck '49. The name-choosing committee was headed by Robert List '49 and staffed by Sherman E. Fein '49, Bernard Osher '48 and Robert C. Ericson '46. The constitution was presented to the Thorndike club in a special meeting and after the approval by the organization was presented to President Sills and awarded official recognition.

USO Drive Asks For Old Clothes

The USO has announced that the Victory Clothing Drive is now in progress. All contributions, except hats, are welcome and are to be delivered before Feb. 4, to the USO or to the Fire Station. For the convenience of the undergraduates, all clothing may be turned in at the First Parish Church on February 4.

Story of Kent Island Told As Students Plan Return

by Dick Davis

This summer, for the first time since the beginning of the war, a number of students will go to Kent Island for scientific work. Probably few students know anything about either the island or the important work that has been done there since it was given to the college in 1935.

The island, named for John Kent, its first settler, has an interesting history. Located in the Bay of Fundy, near Grand Manan Island, its very looks, with its rock cliffs and perpetual fog, would be enough to give it the reputation of being haunted. The theory is strengthened by the story of Kent's widow who was accused of directing a ship onto the rocks off its shore. The drunken captain tried to sail over a reef and foundered. Only the crew prevented him from killing the innocent old woman. Stories are also told of the murder of a Frenchman and the burning of a house on the island.

But for the last few years the excitement has been of a scientific nature. In the summer of 1934 William A. Gross '37 camped on Kent Island with three other students, and came back enthusiastic. The next year J. Sterling Rockefeller, anxious to make a gift, sold it to the college for the nominal sum of one dollar. The first expedition for scientific purposes went out in June.

The members of the first trip set out in great anticipation and found Kent Island a paradise for ornithology. There were numerous varieties of both land and sea birds living in the swamps, cliffs, rocks and spruce forests.

There were opportunities for studies in other lines, too. The weather conditions were strange and interesting to observe; the meteorological station observed that there was fog over the island for part of almost every day in June, July and August. A short-wave radio station was set up and became the most powerful station of this part of the coast. It was the island's only means of communication with the mainland. Studies have been made of the geology and plant life and one student wrote a paper on the food and diseases of various fish he observed off the island.

Perhaps the greatest feat performed at the island, however, was the recording of bird songs. The method used was this: since the actual recording instruments were too heavy to bring out to the island, a microphone connecting with the radio set was brought into the swamp where the bird songs were picked up. The radio broadcast to shore, where others worked the recording instruments.

Another project that has been successfully carried out in the years Bowdoin has owned Kent [Continued on Page 4]

We Oppose The New Fraternity; 'Christian Gentlemen' Are At Fault

In the near future, Bowdoin College may have twelve fraternities. Unlike the twelve Jewish tribes of the Old Testament, our college would have one group composed primarily of Jews, and eleven made up exclusively of Gentiles.

The foundation was laid for this reactionary undemocratic step backwards last Monday, when the faculty referred this issue to a special committee.

The issue has arisen. The first move has been made and no one has opposed the idea. No one will take a stand. No one will rejoice in being "a majority of one." They all ducked and ran when the cock crowed.

Let's review the facts. The fraternities here have refused to come out with a definite stand on where Bowdoin's Jews belong. They just refuse to take the men in. So, a group of members of the predominantly Jewish Thorndike Club started with a small provision to change their constitution to form a non-sectarian fraternity. The idea has grown so that today the old organization may soon have a new name.

However, if the new fraternity is formed, we see only one possibility: It will be the place where every Jewish boy will be pledged. It will solve the conscience of the Christians here on the campus. It will take the Hebrews out of the "socially imposed" exclusiveness of the dorms and put them into a house with a Greek letter name. Some of the alumni will sigh and the

rest won't care. The faculty, who are really a little closer to the situation, will say honestly, "it was all we could do." The student body of Gentiles will dust off their signs of "Juden Verboten" and hang them on their beautiful fraternity houses. And at long last the dreams of democracy which have been breeding in the hearts of the Jewish students—who are really children of God too—will be abolished and smashed. Joe Bowdoin says: "They are Jews, and we glory in the title of 'Christian Gentlemen.'"

Bowdoin seemed to be making progress towards solving this anti-Semitic problem last year. Five houses went out and pledged Jewish boys. Only one boy, however, has been pledged in the last eight months. Several of the houses are extremely anxious to pledge Jews, but the national charter or the "Democratic" black-ball, whereby one or two members can stop a majority, has hindered their pledging. Hitler and Goebbels have at last invaded that stronghold of American education—Bowdoin College. We have won the physical war, but we are losing the spiritual peace.

The ORIENT is opposed to the idea of the new fraternity. We do not believe it is the only alternative; it is the easy way out and we refuse to throw in the towel. We shall continue to work for the day when prejudice, selfishness, complacency, and ignorance will give way to democracy on our campus.

Council Elections Come But Thrice A Year

The Student Council has risen in righteous wrath to defend itself against the charges made in the last issue of the ORIENT. We feel that those charges might be clarified.

The College Bulletin states that "control of student life at Bowdoin is entrusted in the fullest possible measure to the students themselves. Undergraduate self-government is vested in the Student Council..."

The retiring Council has not availed itself of the "fullest possible measure." Have the controllers of student life

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Text of Root Speech

"Bowdoin Spirit dead. Succumb before Campus Prejudice, Selfishness, Complacency, Ignorance." This was the headline of an editorial in last week's ORIENT. I don't think this is quite correct. Bowdoin Spirit is not dead—it is only ailing. And it was not struck down by Prejudice, Selfishness, Complacency and Ignorance. These are only symptoms of the disease from which it suffers. The trouble lies much deeper.

"I have seen quite a bit of you students in recent years and I don't believe that you are very different from the students of ten years ago, when Bowdoin Spirit was 'hale and hearty.' You are the same mixture of honesty, generosity, thoughtfulness, recklessness and conservatism that you were then. There is however a difference—you have lost something of your feeling of independence, and of something of your faith in human nature. These are the same changes that have happened to the average man in the outside world. He is confused. He has no very firm convictions about the value of anything. He wonders why he should try very hard for any cause. Along with this is the feeling that the government should look-out for him, keep him going, whether he does anything for himself or not. You here in college reflect this attitude in your conduct. It is these changes that have caused the collapse of the Bowdoin Spirit, and have given rise to the prejudice, selfishness, complacency and ignorance to which Mr. Eskilson refers.

"I had intended originally to talk about 'What the faculty thinks of the Bowdoin student,' but then I decided that its criticisms were almost entirely due to the same causes as the decline in the Bowdoin Spirit. The chief complaint made by the faculty that I have heard are—

"1. Lack of intellectual curiosity about anything that doesn't show immediate gain. That is, a tendency to measure every course by the standard of 'how will it help me to make more money when I get out of college?' I have never run across a student who took a course because he thought it would make him a better man.

"2. Lack of interest in lectures, concerts and general reading. Not one student in twenty reads a serious book for pleasure.

"3. Lack of interest in national and world affairs.

"4. Too much interest in House-parties and weekends away from the college.

"5. Lack of responsibility. Boys will make an appointment with an instructor for some help and then they never show up. Assistants in the library and the laboratory who are on duty will stay away without seeing that a replacement is on the job, or else they will get some friend to come in for them who knows nothing at all about what he is supposed to do.

"6. A tendency to put things off until the last minute or even later. The library is crowded the day before a report is due although the members of the class have had a month to do their reading. Reports and themes may be several days or a week late. I know of one case where a boy deliberately turned in a theme three days late, although it was all finished, because he didn't want to be conspicuous.

"7. A tendency to think it is up to the instructor to see that a boy gets through the course by continual prodding and even private tutoring. There is no feeling that this shows a schoolboy attitude. You want to be treated like men but you refuse to take the responsibilities of men.

"8. Too great a tendency to get what he can from the college in the way of scholarships, etc., without any adequate return. Instead of being willing to earn part of his expenses he wants the college to do it for him. The idea seems to be—the college has the money, let's try to get some of it.

"I have heard the faculty complain of other things too, but these are the principal ones. You will notice that these are not different from Mr. Eskilson's charges of prejudice, selfishness, complacency and ignorance. I do not think that all of them are fully justified but there is some truth in them.

"The faculty's criticism and Mr. Eskilson's criticism of the students

seems to amount to this—you have very little idea of what you want of life or of college, and you have little faith in your leaders. You have a feeling that it's up to someone else to look out for you. You won't stand on your own feet. You may talk in your bull-sessions about free enterprise and the iniquities of the New Deal, but unconsciously you are doing exactly what you condemn in others.

"Just as the average man seems to have lost faith in the men who are directing the Government, you seem to lack confidence in the college administration, the Faculty, the Student Council, and the other leaders of student activities. I don't mean that you think they are trying to mislead you, but that you have a feeling that they don't quite know what they are doing and are not looking out for your best interests. But there are no other men who seem any better.

"With this feeling in the air it is not surprising that interest in student activities has dropped to a new low. And with the accompanying feeling that the college owes you something instead of the reverse, you are not surprised that you aren't getting as much out of college as you expected or that you have a vague feeling of restlessness and dissatisfaction.

"The first step in the solution of your problem would be to find some meaning or purpose in life. You must be made to feel that what you do has some significance and really matters. I don't know how you are going to do this. It is the great problem of our present civilization. It is certainly an individual matter. If the faculty were sure of themselves they might help you but I think for the most part that they are almost as confused about values in the present age as you are. We are all victims of the same disease.

"What we must all work for is a change in the moral climate of the college and of the world from one of doubt, uncertainty and self-seeking to one of faith in the ultimate worth of man. When such a change does take place, then Bowdoin Spirit will come back in its old vigor, and you will be new men."

President Hauck

[Continued from Page 1]

...pessimists. Dr. Hauck affirmed his belief "that man can control his destiny—that intelligence reinforced by good will can turn to good uses the instruments that science has placed in his hands."

He further said that "the challenge to every American, particularly to those who have the advantage of a higher education, is to develop elements of mind and spirit which will enable them to look forward with courage and faith."

Urging Americans to think beyond the problems and disappointments now so obvious, President Hauck quoted as follows from Walter Lippman: "Never before have the young men of any American generation had spread before them such a prospect of a long peace in which there is so much they can do. There was never a better time than this to be an American and to be young, nor a more interesting one in which to live."

"The time to come is peculiarly their own because they themselves have earned it and have done so much to make it possible. They are not merely the heirs of stronger and more resolute forefathers but they are once again a generation of explorers, discoverers, and pioneers who can become the founders of good and enduring things."

"The opportunity can of course be stupidly and lazily missed. But if it is used, as it can be, there is no doubt that this cycle of twentieth century warfare and that Americans have at their disposal all that they need in order to take a foremost part in inaugurating an age that mankind will long and gratefully remember."

On top of everything else, the lead story concerns the alleged death of Mr. Bowdoin Spirit. The fact is that Mr. Spirit, though in failing health, is not dead, but has merely taken up residence at the Eagle Hotel.

Sincerely yours,
HAROLD B. MOREY '41

Cause Of Spirit Death

To The Editor:

Your issue of The Bowdoin Orient of January 16 last was very much to the point and very well presented. A "post mortem" would prove to be interesting and informative. It might help to determine the cause behind much that has been brought out into the open by this most recent publication.

I do not believe that the most of the fault for the death of spirit at Bowdoin is that of the students. With classes held at night, very often changed from one night to another at the will of the faculty, students are prevented from taking part in the activities held for their benefit.

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POLAR BEARINGS



By Court

Adam Walsh has left the campus to return to the business of the Cleveland Rams, and on behalf of the undergraduates I join Mal Morrell in saying, "We hope you decide to return to Bowdoin, Adam." He spent a great deal of his time lounging around the Union or the gym, in nearly typical Bowdoin dress, and it was quite an experience to see and talk with the outstanding coach in football today. He has left for the present, but let's hope that Adam pulls a MacArthur and says, I will return — to Bowdoin.

CHANCE TO PLAY BOSTON COLLEGE

The final exam period has proved a "bugabo" to two athletic groups. For the first time in 15 years Jack Magee's relay team will be unable to compete in the annual B.A.A. games held at the Boston Garden. The meet is scheduled this year for Saturday, February ninth, and thus comes in the middle of the finals.

The basketball team had a chance to play in the Portland

Exposition building against Boston College on February fifth, but the first opportunity to play in the "Expo" against big time competition was again erased by the presence of the final exam period. The only solace gained about the unfortunate situation is that there might be a few more converts for the anti-trimester group.

MAHONEY COMMENTS ON SOX DEALS

Coach Neil Mahoney, who is also a scout for the Boston Red Sox, made a few interesting observations about the two latest Sox players deals. Neil condemned those who have criticized Joe Cronin for swapping Eddie Lake for Rudy York. He termed the deal a "good gamble." He reasoned that Lake would not fit into the Sox first team lineup with the return of Pesky, and that their only infield weakness is at first base. A good year for York may very possibly mean the pennant for the

Red Sox, and what can be wrong with a gamble of that sort? Neil was puzzled by the trading of Jim Tabor, and said that he had always liked Tabor both as a ball player and a person, but that the Sox front office must feel certain that Ernie Andrews will be able to put out first class ball for the Sox at the hot corner this season. This latter trade seems to be a part of the policy to replace the older veteran with the younger prospect, while the York deal is probably a one year pennant hope.

ATHLETIC SPIRIT RETURNS

If not all of the "Bowdoin Spirit" has returned, the athletic spirit has certainly presented itself. The basketball teams won a doubleheader from Bates in front of a full-house of interested, cheering undergraduates who really showed that they were behind the team. This difference in attitude was also prevalent on the floor where both the varsity and J. V. squads had the aggressiveness, fight, and will-to-win which had been sadly lacking in most of the games this season.

The spirit of ice hockey has overcome many obstacles to starting up this year. The hockey aspirants are practicing every day at the Brunswick Naval Station and from the best skaters right through to the inexperienced men all have one idea in mind — We want to have a hockey team, and we are going to work to make it a good one. Once again hockey has entered the athletic picture, only because the spirit to have a team was alive in a number of the undergraduates.

SPORTS STAR OF THE HOUR

Herbert Moore, varsity guard on the Polar Bear basketball team, is my choice for this issue. Bert played varsity basketball on last year's club, and this season had been substituted for Marty Wooden and Packy MacFarland. When Wooden was forced to leave the squad because of high blood pressure, Bert took over and played two superb games for Mahoney's five. The first win over a Bates basketball club can be attributed

in a large part to the all around excellence of Bert's play. He scored three times from almost half court and his shots came just at the crucial moment. Twice Bert tied the score, and his last basket put the Bowdoin team in the lead for good. He played well off the boards and also turned in a good floor game. Bert has helped to kindle the fire which has resulted in much better basketball for the Polar Bears.

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Bowdoin Varsity Loses To Maine, 51-27

Hoopsters Take Bobcats, 52-42; JV's Win Thriller

The Bowdoin Polar Bears ended a five year jinx by downing the Bates Bobcats for the first time in Bowdoin basketball history, 52-42 on the winners' court Tuesday January 22. By this win Bowdoin remained in the fight for the state championship.

Despite the fact that the Big White controlled both backboards throughout the game, it was not until the last four minutes that Bowdoin pulled away from the fighting visitors. Lack of height handicapped Bates from the start, and it was only the sharpshooting of Sandull and Fleischer which kept the losers in the contest.

The Polar Bears led at the ten minute mark, 14-7, but Fleischer sparked the Bobcats in a six point spurge to climb to within a point of the leaders.

At this point Bates inserted a new quintet which failed to close the gap but succeeded in tiring the Mahoneymen. The visitors' first five appeared again with four minutes left in the half while they were trailing 21-19, scored three baskets, and left Bowdoin behind at mid-game.

Play became ragged at the start of the second stanza. Bates opened a six point gap, 33-27, but the Bobcats could not hold it. At the end of ten minutes the Garnet and Black led 36-34.

With four minutes left to play, and Bowdoin leading 43-42, Morrison sunk a pivot shot which sent the Polar Bears into a closing nine point burst as the Bates defense fell apart.

Guy Sandull, who played a spectacular game for the visitors, led the scoring with 13 points. His teammate, Fleischer, was tied for second with Morrison and Branche at twelve markers. Improvement among the Polar Bears was evident in the play of Bert Moore and Matt Branche.

The Bowdoin J.V.s defeated the Bates J.V.s in a thrilling preliminary game. A basket by Miles Martin with twenty seconds remaining gave the home team a 39-37 triumph, after Dick Weiner had tied the score a minute before on a long shot. Bates led 36-26 with five minutes remaining, but the Bowdoin seconds got red-hot and came up from behind. Weiner led the Bowdoin hoopsters with 11 points, and Bates was close behind with 10.

BOWDOIN G F P BATES G F P
Leone, Jr. 2 1 6 Fleischer, Jr. 5 2 12
Doughty 1 0 2 Vall 0 0 0
Morrison, Jr. 5 2 12 Sandull, Jr. 5 3 13
McDonald 1 0 2 Hervey, Jr. 0 0 0
Branche, Jr. 4 1 2 Berry, Jr. 2 1 5
Tyler 0 1 1 Card 0 1 1
McFarland, Jr. 2 4 8 Lofchie, Jr. 1 0 2
Thomas 1 0 2 Mullet 0 0 0
Moore, Jr. 1 0 2 Arnold, Jr. 1 3 5
Larabee 0 0 1

BOWDOIN J.V.s G F P Bates J.V.s G F P
M. Martin, Jr. 5 0 10 Bradbury, Jr. 2 0 4
D. Martin, Jr. 2 2 2 Irmello 3 1 7
Milligan, Jr. 2 1 5 Kelly, Jr. 7 0 11
Nevens, Jr. 2 4 8 Williams 0 0 0
Poirer 0 0 0 Baker, Jr. 0 1 0
Robinson, Jr. 1 0 2 Mullet 0 0 0
Weiner, Jr. 4 1 11 Simonson, Jr. 2 1 5
Osher 0 0 1 Sparks, Jr. 0 0 0
Bailey, Jr. 0 4 6

BOWDOIN J.V.s G F P Bates J.V.s G F P
Bates J.V.s 14 11 35 15 7 37
Bowdoin J.V.s 20 12 37 20 17 37

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A freshman this year, Tom Leone has proved a great help to Coach Mahoney as one of Neil's forwards. Despite his lack of height, Tom's aggressiveness and sharp eye have won him a starting berth.

Swimmers Break Even With Wesleyan, U. of Conn.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Journeying to the University of Connecticut on January 18th, the Bowdoin swimmers edged the home squad by one point. Unable to lead the Blue and White in the early stages of the meet, Bowdoin surged ahead on the final event to a 38-to-37 victory.

Coach Miller's observation that the Polar Bears faced "difficult conditions" in their first trip to Storrs is certainly a valid one. Not only did the White swim a sixty-foot pool for the first time, but they also faced adverse diving conditions in the unusual tank. Despite these factors, Bowdoin showed up well. Vanderbeck turned in a superb diving exhibition to win that event, while Ellis and Littlefield turned in firsts to keep Bowdoin in the running. Veghte, McLeod, Pidgeon and Ellis collaborated to register seven points for the Polar Bears in the final event, the 400-yard relay, which gave Bowdoin the halflife victory.

The summaries:
300-yd. Medley Relay — won by Conn. (Wiednick, Dunn, Atwell). Time — 3:31.
200-yd. Freestyle — won by McLeod, C. second, Pidgeon, B.; third, Hanson, C. Time — 2:37.
400-yd. Dash — won by Ellis, B.; second, Bailey, C.; third, Carter, C. Time — 3:16.
Diving — won by Vanderbeck, B.; second, Huso, C.; third, Emerson, B. Time — 2:05.
100-yd. Dash — won by McLeod, C.; second, Pidgeon, B.; third, Chamberlain, B. Time — 1:51.
150-yd. Backstroke — won by Wedelick, C.; second, Ellis, B.; third, Mosky, C. Time — 1:51.
200-yd. Breaststroke — won by Littlefield, B.; second, Dunn, C.; third, Bergman, B. Time — 3:00.
400-yd. Freestyle — won by Bailey, C.; second, Fraser, B.; third, Chamberlain, B. No time. McClure, C. disqualified.
400-yd. Relay — won by Bowdoin (Veghte, Chamberlain, Pidgeon, Ellis). Time — 4:16.

WESLEYAN

Bowdoin's first extended swimming trip is several years ended in disappointment on January 19th when a well-balanced Wesleyan team prevailed. The meet, which was lost by a 25-to-43 count, followed the Polar Bear's close decision over the University of Connecticut. The Middletown team led throughout the contest and Bowdoin never threatened their margin.

Although Vanderbeck and Emmans had little trouble with the home forces in the diving event, Bowdoin could gain only two other firsts. Ellis and Littlefield won the backstroke and breaststroke events. The divers performed very well, but it was Ellis's performance in the backstroke which stirred most excitement. In the 150-yard event his time of 1:57.9 fell only one-fifth of a second short of the pool record. In the final race, the 400-yard relay, both teams were disqualified.

The summaries:
300-yd. Medley Relay — won by Wesleyan (Monahan, Knapp, Bibbort). Time — 3:37.
200-yd. Freestyle — won by Wyckoff, W.; second, Pidgeon, B.; third, Brodegan, W. Time — 2:38.
400-yd. Dash — won by Stone, W.; second, Poles, W.; third, Ellis, B. Time — 3:15.
Diving — won by Vanderbeck, B.; second, Emerson, B.; third, Eldred, W. Time — 2:05.
100-yd. Dash — won by Stone, W.; second, Bibbort, W.; third, Pidgeon, B. Time — 1:56.
150-yd. Backstroke — won by Ellis, B.; second, Monahan, W.; third, Gogrove, W. Time — 1:57.
200-yd. Breaststroke — won by Littlefield, B.; second, Knapp, W.; third, Bergman, B. Time — 3:01.
400-yd. Freestyle — won by Wyckoff, W.; second, Avery, W.; third, Fraser, B. Time — 5:44.
400-yd. Relay — both teams disqualified.

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Andover Downs Trackmen, 51-38; Branche Stars

A well-balanced Andover track team triumphed over a fighting Bowdoin squad 51 2/5 to 38 3/5, in a dual meet held at the Andover Cane. After a slow start, the preppers gained the lead which they never relinquished.

Neil Taylor of Bowdoin won the discus, the first event on the program, with an excellent toss of 131 ft. 8 in. Had not a protective net been stretched across the end of the cage, Taylor would unquestionably have broken the existing record of 132 ft. Matt Branche made things look encouraging with a close victory in the high hurdles in the time of 5.9 secs.

At this point, Andover's power began to assert itself. Henry "Red" Stoltman, sophomore middle distance runner, won the 1,000 yd. run, and later he returned to win the 600. Bob Gotham placed second in both these events. "Skip" Paradise, the Andover speed merchant, sprinted to consecutive victories in the 400 and 300 yd. dashes. Paradise tied the Cage record for the short dash at 4.6 secs.; a sparkling performance for such a slow track.

The shot was won by Norm Nourse, Andover co-captain, with a heave of 51 ft. 11 1/2 in. Clarkson and the hard-working Taylor garnered the two remaining places.

Bowdoin had to be satisfied with a five-way tie for third place in the pole vault, thanks to the efforts of Lynn Martin, John Nichols and Bob Cross.

About this time, Matt Branche, bulwark of the Bowdoin squad, began to make his presence felt. Matt won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 8 in., a foot farther than his nearest competitor. This was the farthest leap in New England collegiate competition to date. He drew the plaudits of the scant crowd with his brilliant, steady high-jumping, which resulted in a well-earned victory. This gave Branche a total of three first places and easily made him the individual star of the meet.

The Summary:
40 yd. dash — won by Paradise (A); second, Hodner (A); third, Murphy (B). Time — 4.6 secs. (one record).
40 yd. high hurdles — won by Branche (A); second, Gordon (A); third, Emerson (B). Time — 5.9 secs.
300 yd. dash — won by Paradise (A); second, Hodner (A); third, Taylor (B). Time — 24.5 secs.
600 yd. run — won by Stoltman (A); second, Gotham (B); third, Robinson (B). Time — 1 min. 21.4 secs.
1,000 yd. run — won by Stoltman (A); second, Gotham (B); third, Easton (B). Time — 2 min. 25 secs.
Shot Put — won by Nourse (A); second, Clarkson (B); third, Taylor (B). Distance — 51 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Discus — won by Taylor (B); second, Nourse (A); third, Bridge (A). Distance — 131 ft. 8 in.
Pole vault — won by Appel (A) and Alkes (A) at 10 ft. 6 in.; third place tie among Cross (B), Nichols (B), Martin (B), Adams (A), and Lashley (B) at 10 ft. 2 in.
High jump — won by Branche (B); second, Emerson (B) and Hubbard (A). Height — 6 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump — won by Branche (B); second, Wood (A); third, Weatherill (B). 26 ft. 8 in.

Hillman Killed

[Continued from Page 1]
Ed Second Lieutenant at Carlsbad in April, 1944.

Lt. Hillman was an outstanding athlete while at Bowdoin. He was a member of the track and cross-country teams and served as co-captain of the latter in 1943. He established new records for the college one mile and two mile events.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hillman of Bayside, Long Island, New York, Hillman attended Bayside High School before enrolling at Bowdoin in 1940. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Trail at End of Half, 16-14; Defense Cracks in Second

Bowdoin's chances for the state championship disappeared last night as the Big White cagers were crushed by the U. of Maine's second half assault, 51-27, on the home court. The defeat mathematically eliminated the Polar Bears and insured the visitors of no worse than a tie for the title.

Danny Morrison opened the scoring with a foul shot. Matt Branche went on a personal spree and accounted for the Big White's next five points, and at the end of four minutes of play Bowdoin led 6-1. Maine surged to within a point of tying, but Packy MacFarland tossed in a field goal and a free throw, and Bowdoin stretched its lead to five markers again. The Blue clad visitors began to find the range and moved out in front 13-12 with two minutes left in the half. Bert Moore's set shot put Bowdoin back in front for the last time.

The Polar Bear defense which had proved so effective in the first period, seemed no problem to the rangy boys from Orono as the second half got under way. And as Bowdoin's defense collapsed, their offense also folded, and it was not until the ten minute mark had been passed that the home club hit from the floor. With Gates putting on a one-man show, the Black Bears tallied 15 straight points.

The Tech combination, boasting most of the power from their 1945 squad which placed second in the New England, is a veteran team when such a thing is known according to Coach Miller of Bowdoin. With only Ellis, Pidgeon and Chamberlain to carry the free-style load, Bowdoin was necessarily out-manned in these events. Nevertheless, the diving of Emmans and Vanderbeck kept the home forces in strong contention to the end of the meet.

Bowdoin fell into an early deficit, making no contest of the 300-yard medley relay. Jack Pidgeon's driving stroke netted him a twenty-five-foot lead to win the 220 over the closest Cambridge man. Slip Ellis and Mal Chamberlain combined for six counters in a burning 50 yard dash, which cut the Red and Gray's lead to a single point. Emmans and Vanderbeck, vastly improved since the Trinity meet, took eight points in the diving event, humbling the M. I. T. entries. Ellis and Chamberlain were again first and third, this time over Teeh's Trutman, in the 100 yard dash. This race, in which Ellis's margin was a scant foot, pushed the score to 25 to 16 in favor of the White.

The visitors rallied here, however, with Dan and Piter one-two in the backstroke, and Buckman stopping Bowdoin's Littlefield in the breaststroke. Then, with Bowdoin trailing at 30-29, Miskell and Cummings gained the win-and-place combination in the 440, to clinch the necessary 38 points for a Tech victory. In the final event, the 400-yard relay, the Polar Bear's start was poor. After trailing by twenty feet in the first round of the four-leg event, the Polar Bears rallied, with Pidgeon and Ellis more than holding their own, but were unable to gain further ground in the final laps. With the victor's seven-point spoils going to M. I. T., the meet closed M. I. T. 45, Bowdoin 30.

The next date on the Bowdoin schedule is March 2nd, when the Polar Bears will go South to meet Amherst. The campaign will close with the New England at M. I. T. two weeks later.

The summary:
300-yd. Medley Relay — won by Tech (Dann, Buckman, Kellom). Time — 3:27.
200-yd. Freestyle — won by Pidgeon, B.; second, Hillbert, T.; third, Busnell, T. Time — 2:39.6.
50-yd. Freestyle — won by Ellis, B.; second, Chabot, T.; third, Chamberlain, B. Time — 1:25.7.
Diving — won by Emmans, B.; second, Vanderbeck, B.; third, Schumacher, T. Winning points, 79-16.
100-yd. Freestyle — won by Ellis, B.; second, Trutman, T.; third, Chamberlain, B. Time — 58.
150-yd. Backstroke — won by Dann, T.; second, Piller, T.; third, Bernardin, B. Time — 1:53.1.
200-yd. Breaststroke — won by Backman, T.; second, Littlefield, B.; third, Fuller, T. Time — 2:45.9.
440-yd. Freestyle — won by Miskell, T.; second, Cummings, T.; third, Fraser, B. Time — 6:40.5.
400-yd. Relay — won by Tech (Chabot, Hennings, Trutman, Kellom). Time — 3:02.3.

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MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

The age of discovery and of new things has not died. There are even some new things in this rather decrepit world of journalism. The discovery was made by a prominent member of the Bowdoin College faculty, and brought to my attention by one of his students. The discovery isn't anything of world import, nor will it have much effect upon hemisphere solidarity or world security. In short, it's a newspaper called the *Libson Enterprise*. Now, the *Enterprise* is nothing unusual as far as small-town papers go, but the *Enterprise* goes a little further. It has a style, a certain bucolic sophistication, if there can be such a thing, that puts the *Colby Echo* to shame.

The *Enterprise* has no other desire than to please its readers, its good solid Republican-voting readers. It has no claim to be a literary paper. In fact, the people on the *Enterprise* think the *Atlantic Monthly* rather confused. All I can say is, "How good of them to make the revelation public." But the people on the *Enterprise* will be glad to accept any good rhyming poetry at attractive rates per line (it might have been per word, I don't recall which). Anyway, it's quite an up-and-coming little newspaper with an amazing civic pride. They think the UNO is making a very grave mistake by not choosing little old Lisbon Falls as the permanent site for its headquarters.

Their specialty seems to be social items like, "Ned Carver fell off his sleigh out on the road to Purgatory Mills and sprained his wrist the other day," and, "Sue Porter came down with the gripple last Tuesday, but the doctor up from Boston pulled her through." This stuff goes on for four pages in between the advertising which is almost as good.

CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

SPURR MOLDS

Seems Spurr and Grover were walking downtown to collect a C.O.D. package with charges amounting to \$1.26. Spurr thought it was a suit that his mother was sending up, but Grover informed us that it was a joke—a joke, that is. Spurr went up to the correct window and gave the clerk his slip, trying all the time to discover what was in the package before paying the price. When the article was finally surrendered bearing the inscription "George F. Jowett Institute," we encouraged him into thinking it was some other institution asking him to visit them on his next lecture tour. But when he forked over the \$1.26 and found that the contents were booklets telling him "How To Mold A Mighty Chest," he nearly tore down the barred-window trying to get back his money. He told the clerk he was merely the victim of a practical joke, but the clerk wouldn't have any.

Spurr took his buy back to Winthrop, and showed his Beta brothers what he could do. There was more stuff on "mighty" arms, legs, back, and grip. "Red" Charles found that Spurr was entitled to a bar-bell free, but Spurr was already typing a letter of refusal with "Fieldmarshal" Evans' help. Then Grover showed Spurr a picture of his muscular instructor, and Spurr hesitated. Evans spurred him on. Willie Wadman said he'd hate to look like that, and told him that the reading material read like Beta lore. That was enough, and Spurr hastened to finish his note.

OVERHEARD IN THE DRESSING ROOM

Chittim said he always enjoyed making love. Fargo was all the time telling us that something big was coming up but that "She didn't do it," or "They cracked that one up." They all remarked on Clark's popularity. Tilly told him his boys wanted adjourn. Chittim said they probably wanted more classes. They wondered whether the boys had done it because of love, hate or a desire for revenge. Clark said he thought it was for revenge because they'd gotten him laughing. Beam asked the others if they had heard about the senior who wandered mistakenly into the Art Building because he thought it was the library. He probably thought we had mistaken the dressing-room for the Eagle.

The letter that Chittim was supposed to have written Mrs. Chisholm, his love, had the preamble of the Constitution inscribed on it. "In order to form a more perfect union." Somebody asked if anybody had drunk the tea. Someone said he had. "It was warm, diluted coke." Chittim said he didn't feel out of place dressing in the Greek room where there was so much nudity. Winged Mercuries, Apollos, and Venuses. We asked Beam why he was whistling in the dressing-room. He said he was nervous, but that he ought to be chewing gum instead.

CRITICISM OF THE PLAY

As usual, Prof. Quinby has done a marvelous job in directing another play. His ability to pick players for the various parts is obviously great. Someone said that it is so good that the players don't get a chance to act. But, in our opinion... Beam, as bloodless, intellectual Arnold, was too worried, stiff, and fast... Clark, as typically-British, Footman George, was overdoing his part and looking for laughs too

The whole thing reminds me of Weatherill's column on the Bowdoin lights and shadows (there is something you should read after "Countercurvature").

After the last issue of the *Bowdoin Orient*, and all the fever it stirred up, I think it would be a right smart idea to turn out an *ORIENT* along the lines of the *Enterprise*. We could have an editorial about the need for a new carpet for the chapel. Then, we could appeal to the Brunswick Sewing Circle and ask them to hook us one. There is something good for two issues, anyway.

We could have a column of "Notes on Notables" that we could work around the activities of the better set here in Bowdoin. We could tell all about where they went for the weekend and all the wonderful things they did and say. It would serve to show us all how very fortunate we are in having a "better set". The difficulties would lie in choosing those who would belong.

Over on the last page we could have a Twenty-Five-Years-Ago-Today column and a tide table for the sea food fanciers. Alongside the tide table we could print the weekly college menu so everybody could see why Deke is such a fat little fellow.

We could also have a world affairs column to tell us all about what's going on in the world so that we may more readily overcome our ignorance and prejudice, which has been a result of our sorely tried and unenlightened age. Why, even I can remember the rosy days when Freshmen were Freshmen and Tony Sandhurst had a shave. But then again, we will all be back in the houses this summer and everything will be just like before the war, when we could sit around and be cheerful without fear of ridicule.

Mrs. Stallknecht, as pleasant, elegant Anna, was not clear enough in pronunciation, as though worried about her accent...

Mrs. Chisholm, as pretty, romantic Elizabeth, was very good in the lighter spots, but over-anxious in the more serious parts, to put across the meanings of her lines...

Chittim, as athletic, cheerful Teddy was very good except when he had to use British expressions. He sounded too American...

Tillotson, as jaunty, intelligent Clive, was very good inasmuch as he had less time for rehearsals. He was obviously nervous, ill-at-ease, and stiff...

Mrs. Daggett, as gay, effusive Lady Kitty, was excellent throughout. She ought to practice crying a little more, however...

Little, as gruff, bluff Lord Porteous, was excellent throughout, period...

FINANCIAL BACKER
Big wheel in the financial world is Jim Young. An enterprising, industrious young man with Bowdoin upmost in his mind, Jim has been paying many athletic fellows to play ball here, and is trying to interest more to do the same. His offers for Doc Blanchard, Glimmer, Davis, Scott, and Wedemeyer fell through only because these boys had already made other plans. Doing things like this on his own book and without official sanction, Jim merits the thanks of the entire College.

He also helps other small firms to get along financially. We know of one firm, that of Stagliano and Dayton, Inc., which, having contracted Mike Jacobs to sell pictures of such Bowdoin worthies as Charley Huen and Dick Roundy, owes its entire good fortune to Jim. The latter is also planning to buy out the entire Maine Central so the whole college may ride in comfort to watch out-of-town games with Maine, Bates, and Colby, etc. Jim also has some pet gripes around here. For instance, he is thoroughly disgusted with the way Williams dives for pennies, and Roundy chickens out on hot dates like a ground hog worried about its own shadow.

PICKING COURSES
We get a boot out of the way some guys pick out their courses for the next semester. Let us take the example of the person wanting to take English I. He finds there are many different times and instructors for the same course. He must, then, pick out the one which is best suited for his schedule. A first glance at the list shows that there are some that meet at 8 o'clock. These, of course, are out of the question no matter what the instructor is. Next we see one section which is being given by Prof. X. Well, he marks too hard, anyway, so that's out. Ah, here's one at ten o'clock, and Prof. Y doesn't turn in cuts. Uh, oh, can't use that—it conflicts with Course A which is a pipe. How about this one? Prof. Z is all right even though he is up in the clouds. He doesn't call on you and it's easy to get a little sleep. Wait a minute, though. That would mean you wouldn't be able to catch the Ten Seventeen to Boston on Saturday. Nope, that won't do. Well, it doesn't look like there are any more except this one at two-thirty and that's out of the question. Looks like I can't take English this semester. Let it go until senior year.

Colby Loans Exhibit On Maine Architecture

A Special Exhibit entitled *Maine Architecture* is now being shown at the Bowdoin College Art Museum, to remain until February 15.

Loaned by Colby College and organized by Samuel M. Green of Colby's Art Department, the exhibit presents by means of photographs and drawings a survey of the history of Maine architecture from the 17th century to the middle of the 19th century.

The exhibit is composed of 20 panels, the first of which, *The Maine Scene*, shows, by way of introduction, a number of street scenes and groups of buildings in their original surroundings. Mr. Green notes in his catalogue of the exhibit that remoteness from industry and larger centers of population has left many communities in Maine unchanged, so that some still suggest the aspect of New England as it was before the Civil War. This is seen to be very true in the photographs he has selected for this panel, especially in the views of Belfast, Wiscasset and Thomaston. Shown here, too, are the familiar and characteristic Maine farm-houses with their connected out-buildings, and the salt-loft and waterfront constructions of the Maine coast.

Of the 17th and early 18th century few buildings are preserved in Maine, these for the most part located around York and Kittery. The Maxwell-MacIntire Garrison House at York well illustrates the 17th century type of house with large central chimney and overhanging second story.

The major emphasis in the exhibit is on the buildings of the later 18th and early 19th century, examples of which in Maine are both numerous and of high quality. Mr. Green traces the changes in taste and architectural achievement through the Georgian classicism of the 18th century and the influence of the Adam brothers in the period of the early Republic. At this point he devotes six panels to individual and detailed treatment of the work of five Maine architects: Alexander Parris, whose work in Maine is chiefly to be found in Portland; Nicolas Codd, who designed three houses on the Sheepscot; Newcastle Road; Samuel Melcher of Brunswick; Aaron Sherman of Machias; and William Keith of Thomaston. Special attention is given in one panel to the "Spite" house at Rockport, which Mr. Green believes may be the work of either Codd or Melcher.

The exhibit is brought to a close in the period just prior to the Civil War, with illustrations and discussions of three prominent architectural movements: Greek and Gothic Revivals, and the Italian Villa style, all of which have left numerous examples in the public and private buildings of many Maine communities.

Text of Sills Speech On Labor
"In such a time of national crisis as the present I think it is incumbent on me as the President of the College to say a few words to you this morning so that you may do some thinking of your own on the grave issues at stake. It is not the duty of a layman at this time to decide where the chief blame rests, whether on individuals or organizations; but it is clearly the function of the College to make its members aware of what is going on in the world at large. The other evening one of the commentators stated that for four long years our enemies, the Germans and the Japanese, were unable to put our industrial plants out of business; but what the enemy could not do, we ourselves through our own folly were doing, by causing industry all over the country to shut down and were hampering with great damage the process of reconversion. That may be an exaggeration, but surely with over 2,000,000 out of work we have shown a very great lack of intelligent cooperation.

Personally I believe so firmly in collective bargaining that I dislike the interference of government. When, for example, the President of the United States intervenes and picks out of the air a committee figure which he urges both sides to accept, the process is not collective bargaining at all, and in too many people's minds the presumption exists that the government demands acceptance. Collective bargaining is properly confined to the parties involved, labor and industry. The government might well do two things: (1) It is essential that the sanctity of contracts be observed by every one, by labor unions as well as by industry. If a man agrees with his neighbor to do a certain thing, he is legally and morally bound to live up to his contract. There should be no exception for a labor union. (2) If the contending parties cannot agree, let the matter go to compulsory arbitration. Now neither industry nor labor likes or wants "compulsory" arbitration, which makes one think it may be a very good way out.

Another personal observation. Again I am speaking as a layman; but I have the very strong feeling that had the War Labor Board been kept in operation instead of being closed on December 31st, and given at least as much authority as it had during the war, it might have averted some of the troubles that led to the present difficulty. For example, there is

A good deal of common sense in the so-called Maintenance of Union clause, a frank compromise between the open and the closed shop, providing that every employee should have a limited time to make up his mind whether or not he wants to join the union; but having once joined he must remain so long as the contract is in force. That gives the union more security and the man who does not want to join the union some freedom.

If the industrial strife should go on unimpeded, we are bound to be in for a time of great bitterness of feeling. That bitterness we must strive to eliminate at all hazards. In these days our colleges and universities should aim at preserving, so far as possible, a position free from bitterness and in a sense objective so that as much intelligence as possible in the way of the formation of popular opinion may be brought to bear on the present crisis."

Sotak, Roundy Debate Socialized Medicine

Richard A. Roundy '47 and Venor M. Sotak '49 debated with Carolyn Booth and Barbara Carter of Bates College this afternoon on the Bowdoin-on-the-Air radio program. The debate was about compulsory national health insurance as covered by the Murray-Wagner-Dingle Bill. Sub-questions were: (1) Does the health of the nation show the necessity of the proposed program? (2) Will the program furnish a practicable and sound means of meeting the health needs of the nation?

The Bowdoin speakers took the affirmative side of the question while the Bates speakers took the negative. Stanley D. Weinstein '47 acted as moderator.

Council Nominations

[Continued from Page 1]

DELTA UPSILON

Eugene "Gene" Bernardin—Student Council, vice president; president of Fraternity; Ivy Day Committee, chairman; Swimming, co-captain; Rifle Club, vice president; Sunday Choir; Glee Club.

Richard "Dick" Wiley—Fraternity officer; Track; ORIENT Managing Editor.

John "Jack" Pidgeon—Swimming.

ZETA PSI

Corydon "Cory" Dunham—President of Fraternity; Track; Tennis; Meddibemsters; Sunday Choir; Glee Club; Quill.

Leonard "Lenny" Gottlieb—Union Committee; Fraternity officer; Tennis; Band.

Neil Taylor—Track.

KAPPA SIGMA

John MacMorran—Fraternity officer; Track, manager; Masque and Gown, production manager; Student Organizer; Sunday Choir, accompanist; Glee Club, accompanist; Bowdoin-on-the-Air; ORIENT.

Richard "Dick" Roundy—Class Officer; Fraternity Officer; Baseball, manager; Masque and Gown; ORIENT.

Stanley "Stan" Whiting—Basketball; Baseball.

BETA THETA PI

Reginald "Reg" Spurr—President of Fraternity; Student Council; ORIENT, Editor-in-Chief; Witan.

Donald "Don" Day—Hockey. Robert "Bob" Dyrlander—Union Committee; President of Fraternity; Football; Track; ORIENT.

SIGMA NU

Kenneth "Ken" Schubert—President of Fraternity; Masque and Gown; Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

Robert "Bob" Cummins Robert "Bob" Morrell—President of Fraternity; Student Council; Baseball.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Harold "Hal" Kimball—Union Committee; Fraternity officer; Fencing; Masque and Gown; Glee Club; Band; manager; Polar Bears.

John Tatisios—Fencing; Glee Club; ORIENT.

Warren Cornack—ORIENT.

THORNDIKE CLUB

Harry Larchian—President of Thorndike Club; Masque and Gown; Band.

Irving Pliskin—ORIENT.

Irving "Sam" Polakewich—Basketball.



SUN RISES

A Veteran Airs Views On Military Training

By Irving R. Pliskin

They've been kicking my kid brother around Congress lately. They were even kicking him around here at college with the Bowdoin-Bates debate last Wednesday. They've been giving the poor kid and his future a terrific beating all over the world.

Now that the war is over and isolationism is a long dead and rotting issue, the bone that everybody is gnawing on is universal conscription. At the debate the other night there was a lot of this nibbling, although nobody got to the marrow of the thing. Nobody came to any definite conclusions, and the kid brother is afraid to walk down street because the draft board has warned him about change of address.

Everybody, and mostly the military men, has something to say about all this. The generals feel that conscription is the world's salvation. This is an "okay" stand for the military; their job depends upon having somebody in a uniform. What good is a general without an army to order around? Without the army the generals would be like the jockey in a steeplechase who suddenly finds that he has no horse to ride. They'd be high, and for the moment, dry.

But what about the mothers and the girl friends of the boys involved? It's bad enough that the girls up from Bates advocated conscription, although there is a good reason why this might be. They're not quite old enough to be the mothers of the kids who would have to go, and just a bit too old to be the girlfriends who'll have to learn to knit and read on Saturday nights.

The other night at the debate both sides began to throw around figures to show the huge cost of keeping an army. One side called this expenditure insurance, the other branded it needless—in big red dollar signs. Nobody seemed to worry very much about who would have to pay for this conscription business. The common opinion was that the American people would have to take the rubber band off the bankroll and float another loan. What nobody bothered to mention was that after the loan had been made buoyant, the American people which were going to have to keep it in that state were the kid brothers.

One of the more liberal New York newspapers has been running letters from GIs complaining about antistrike training given them just before they are discharged. It's very nice of the army to try to run the political situation. They've been doing a lot of it during the war and probably did it best forming. There is always this to consider. The fellows getting out will find themselves wanting good jobs, and maybe even having to strike to get them. If the kid brother is trained to break these strikes, history books will have lengthy discourses on two civil wars a hundred years from now...

Conscription was all right during the war. But now that the war is over there shouldn't be any more of it. The kids should have a chance to go to college and own a jalopy. They shouldn't have to worry about G. I. inspections or marching or whether their pockets are buttoned down. They shouldn't have to stop and find themselves saying "sis" to every jockey they meet. All of that should be out of their lives. There are no other benefits to be gained from the army, because all that anybody ever seems to remember are the processes of saluting and griping. And a kid can learn that without a year in any khaki other than that of the Boy Scouts.

Tilly Dons White Shirt?

At the close of a recent rehearsal of "The Circle," Mr. Quinby was discussing costumes with the cast.

"What shall I wear in the first act?" asked Mr. Tillotson.

The director recommended a sport coat, flannel trousers and a white shirt.

"A WHITE shirt?" exclaimed Mr. Tillotson in dismay. "I don't know that I've got one."

He departed, looking bewildered and a little hurt. Why should anyone wish to do that to him?

Kent Island

[Continued from Page 1]

Island is the bird banding work. Over 30,000 pairs of Herring Gulls have been banded, as well as lesser numbers of other birds. Raymond A. Paynter '47 has been working on the banding records as a requirement in Zoology 8. Thanks to committee members Albert T. Gould, Edward N. Goding, Sumner T. Pike and Alfred O. Gross, as well as Warden Ernest Joy, the Scientific Station has a considerable amount of equipment on Kent Island. There is now a warden's house, dormitory and mess hall, a portable "Hodgon House," tool shop, radio shack, storage house, and two-floor laboratory. There is an excellent spring on the island. As the reports show, most of the food for the parties generally comes from cans. (They were given 23 cases of baked beans the first year.) However, as the first expedition found, seal meat is excellent eating; hunting trips go out regularly.

Dr. Gross expects to take a number of students to Kent Island next July. After leaving it untouched for five years, he expects to have an especially interesting session.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXV (75th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946

NO. 16

College Enrollment Reaches 525, Largest Since 1942

Copeland, Mason To Retire; Many New Faculty Chosen

President Sills announced in Chapel Tuesday, February 19, that the following changes, additions and retirements were to be made in the Bowdoin faculty.

President Sills announced in Chapel Tuesday, February 19, that the following changes, additions and retirements were to be made in the Bowdoin faculty.

Professor Manton Copeland, of the Department of Biology, is to be given sabbatical leave for the college year 1946-1947 and will retire June 30, 1947. He will teach the first term of the summer session this year.

Professor M. Phillips Mason, of the Department of Philosophy, is to retire June 30, 1946.

For this present term Associate Professor Atherton P. Daggett, of the Department of Government, will be away on sabbatical leave and will return in August for the second half of the summer session. Dean Nixon will take a sabbatical leave the next academic year, July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1947, and, during his absence, Associate Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, of the Department of History, will act as dean. From October 1946 to July 1947, Dr. Johnson will be on sabbatical leave.

The following appointments were made for the present term:

Mr. R. R. Belling, who did undergraduate and graduate work at Yale, with teaching experience in the Navy V-12 unit at Dartmouth, has been appointed instructor in English.

Dr. Burton W. Taylor, who was lecturer in sociology in 1940-42, has been appointed associate professor in sociology for the present term. Since leaving Bowdoin he has been in the Navy and was released with the rank of Lt. Commander. He will take the place of Associate Professor Elbridge Sibley, who has been on leave and is retiring.

Mr. Edward C. Heintz, at present a member of the library staff of Brown University, has been appointed assistant librarian. He is a cum laude graduate of Brown and of the Library School of the University of Michigan. He has had experience at Brown; Springfield, Mass. Public Library; and at the University of Iowa.

Added to the faculty for next year was Professor Jean Darbelnet, Professor of French at McGill University, who has been appointed Professor of French here at Bowdoin. His duties will begin in October, 1946. He was a teaching fellow here in 1937-38 and has

Bartlett Advises Scientific Work As Best Defense

"To win World War III, an aggressor nation must knock out the industrial potential of the United States. We will not be given three years to prepare. The blow will come swiftly, and on our own mainland." Colonel Bartlett, the chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Electricity at the United States Military Academy at West Point, Professor of Physics, on leave of absence from Bowdoin in a speech given before the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter of Maine, on Monday night, Feb. 25, stressed the importance of technological developments to the past war, and a possible future war.

In order to show the necessity of technological development to the successful waging of modern war, Colonel Bartlett outlined the processes by which scientific discoveries are made. He first pointed out the all important phases of research, which is carried on in the universities; applied research, which should be carried on in the commercial laboratories; development of scientific materials and processes; and the final factory or commercial product. All of these processes are the outcome, said the colonel, the pursuit of the scientific process.

In order to demonstrate these points, and the length of time that it takes from the first step, the discovery of a purely scientific fact, to the commercial development of that fact, Colonel Bartlett chose two widely diversified scientific discoveries: television and atomic energy. He used television because of its scientifically characteristic long term development. The phenomena of television was first discovered in 1833 by Edison, and it has taken until today for science to develop a practical television set. He compared this long term development

Colonel Bartlett



Colonel Boyd W. Bartlett, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Electricity at West Point, who gave the Phi Beta Kappa lecture Monday night.

Reserved Seats For Bowdoin Pops Placed On Sale

Reserved seats and transportation for the "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" Monday, May 15, at which the Bowdoin Glee Club will sing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Professor Frederick Tillotson directing, and John F. MacMorran '46 accompanying on the piano, are now available to the undergraduate body.

Reservations for either single seats or tables may be made with Professor Tillotson, Stanley J. Weinstein '47, or at the Alumni Office. Tickets must be purchased before April 15. The price for single seats is \$1.50 and for tables of five, \$7.50. Refreshments will be sold at the tables during the performance. The names of ticket purchasers will be sent to the Boston Bowdoin Alumni Committee which will allot seats and then turn the balance of the tickets over for sale at the box office.

Students reserving seats may also reserve places on a Maine Central bus to and from Boston. Round trip fare will be about \$4.00. The bus will leave at 1:30, Monday afternoon and will return whenever the majority of students wish. Sufficient transportation will be provided for all of those who wish to make the trip.

Professor Tillotson stated that the Dean would make special concession for those students who attend the concert in respect to absences. Class excuses will be granted on presentation of the ticket stub at the Information Desk.

White Key Elects Wilson President

Clifford E. Wilson, Jr. '48 was elected president of the White Key for the forthcoming semester at a meeting of the White Key on February 11th. Bernard M. Goodman '48 was elected secretary-treasurer. The post of vice-president is as yet unfilled. The White Key representatives for the coming semester are the following: Alpha Delta Phi—Daniel L. Dayton, Jr. '49; Psi Upsilon—Jerome H. St. Clair '49; Chi Psi—Robert J. Walsh, Jr. '47; Delta Kappa Epsilon—John M. Burleigh '49; Theta Delta Chi—Daniel W. Morrison '48; Delta Upsilon—Bernard Goodman; Zeta Psi—George S. Nevins, Jr. '49; Kappa Sigma—Clifford Wilson; Beta Theta Pi—Louis Bove '49; Sigma Nu—Ralph E. Kierstead '48; Alpha Tau Omega—George F. McClelland '49; Thorndike Club—Donald S. Bloomberg '48.

The first meeting called by the new president was held on February 21st, in Conference B of the Moulton Union. At this meeting plans were made for resuming interfraternity basketball under a newly-revised schedule, to start Monday, February 25th. Plans were discussed to institute an interfraternity bowling competition upon completion of the basketball schedule. Softball and tennis are to be added during the semester.

Longley Advises Abolishment Of Campus Racial Prejudice

The fact that great strides have been made here at Bowdoin College in the past year towards toleration and cooperation, and that now, while the memory of comradeship, of buddies fighting side by side, is still fresh in our minds—now is the time for the supreme effort to rid ourselves of intolerance and hypocrisy, was the theme presented by James B. Longley, Jr. '48 in a recent chapel speech.

Giving the first student talk of the current trimester, Longley thus presented to the new and returned Bowdoin men the problem of racial prejudice on the Bowdoin campus. Approaching the matter from its very roots, he raised the question, "Who creates these prejudices?"

It is evident, he pointed out, that they do not have their inception in Science: scientific textbooks are not catalogued according to the race of the author, nor are scientific processes segregated according to the color or creed of their discoverer. Chemical laws affect all human beings alike, and medical treatment is the same for one race as for another. "Blood poisoning is the same in Cape-town, South Africa as it is here in Brunswick, Maine."

Longley stated that education does not teach us to make these distinctions. A person's intelligence quotient is not affected by race. "In scoring an I.Q. test, how many points do you get for being a Catholic? How many do you get because you are a Protestant?"

Better still, how many do you get for the color of your skin?"

He pointed out that this College does not encourage racial discrimination. No one enters the chapel, and takes his seat according to his religion or race. Nothing would be more ridiculous in the House of God. And yet there are many who leave the chapel with hypocritical prejudices which they must realize deep in their hearts are false and ungodly. The college does not teach these false distinctions—but they still exist on the College campus.

"If Science and Education can deny responsibility for the existence of these prejudices, who, then, are the creators?" Longley continued. "In my classification they fall into two selfish groups; those who criticize because of their own lack of ability and thereby attempt to raise themselves, and those who are striving for a goal and are frightened by the influx of new and better men."

Longley went on to present typical examples of both types. There is the average student who, realizing he can never attain great intellectual or athletic achievement and yet wishing to be a center of attraction, resorts to criticizing those who through talent or perseverance greater than his own have achieved those heights. He tags the intellectuals as grinds, and the athletes as brainless muscle-men. "It is the same man who so disparagingly refers to members of the Hebrew

[Continued on Page 3]

Taylor '47 Heads Student Council Boyer Aims Views On Bugle Future

Neal R. Taylor '47, of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, was elected president of the Student Council at the recent meeting of the newly-elected Council members on Tuesday, February 19. The meeting, which, until the election of the new officers, was conducted by James B. Longley '48, the retiring president, resulted also in the election of Ira B. Pitcher '49 as vice-president and John F. MacMorran '46 as secretary-treasurer.

The members of the Council are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi—John L. Thomas '48; Psi Upsilon—Ira B. Pitcher '49; Chi Psi—Robert C. Miller '47; Delta Kappa Epsilon—Richard M. Baker, Jr. '46; Theta Delta Chi—Daniel W. Morrison '48; Delta Upsilon—Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. '47; Zeta Psi—Neal R. Taylor '47; Kappa Sigma—John F. MacMorran '46; Beta Theta Pi—Reginald F. Spurr '46; Sigma Nu—Robert L. Morrell '47; Alpha Tau Omega—Harold E. Kimball, Jr. '48; Thorndike Club—Ira B. Polakewich '49.

After the election, the Council discussed Freshman Rules and forthcoming social events.

"Had we known last fall what we know today about the enrollment of the college," stated Kenneth J. Boyer, Librarian and faculty advisor for the BUGLE, "a publication of the BUGLE in the spring would have been possible. To begin work for a BUGLE at this date in order for spring publication is an absolute impossibility due to the lack of time." Due to the small student body, a publication of this sort did not seem worth while to the Bowdoin Librarian.

Relating the history of the two most recent BUGLES, the paper covered edition and the BOWDOIN IN 1944, Mr. Boyer made it clear that in publishing these, the surplus from previous issues had been used, thus leaving no capital to print a BUGLE for this year. In pre-war days there was a special BUGLE fee which amounted to about three thousand dollars, but when war came this amount was greatly reduced as a result of students leaving for military service and the fact that this fee was returned pro rata to the men leaving for service. The amount of capital left was entirely

[Continued on Page 2]

French Navy Flyer Serves As New Teaching Fellow

By JOHN NICHOLS

M. Charles Mayaud is the new Teaching Fellow in the French Department. A native of Grasse on the Riviera, the home of the French perfume industry, M. Mayaud, commenting profoundly on the Maine weather, said, "I don't think about it, I feel it." When approached with the question of his initial impression of Bowdoin he answered, "It reminds me of Mr. Chlape."

He prepared for a teaching career in mathematics at Beida College, Algiers, where he was president of the Philosophy and Mathematics Society. M. Mayaud's studies were interrupted by a six year tour of duty as a Cadet Pilot in the French Air Force, where he served first under General Giraud and later DeGaulle. In 1943 his training brought him to the United States. Because of his experiences in this country M. Mayaud has written a book under the

pen name of Carl-Jean Bataille entitled, "Un Eleve Pilote Aux Etats Unis." This book is now being published in Paris.

While M. Mayaud was in advanced pilot training he became ill and spent a considerable amount of time in the hospital. His experiences there resulted in an endless supply of card tricks. Upon request an exhibition was given.

M. Mayaud has traveled extensively throughout the United States. Of the forty-eight states, California appeals most to him. Being interested in painting, he has done a series of water colors of the western states. Before the war M. Mayaud exhibited some of his work in Algiers. He is also interested in photography.

Leaving Bowdoin in June, M. Mayaud will enter the Dental School of New York University in September.

Professor Burnett



Professor Charles T. Burnett, who passed away last month, at the age of 72.

Charles Burnett, Retired Faculty Member, Dies

Charles Theodore Burnett, professor emeritus of Psychology, died at his home in Brunswick, Thursday, January 31st, at 3 A.M. His sudden death shocked Bowdoin and especially his life-long friends in the faculty.

Professor Burnett was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, June, 1873. He graduated from Amherst in 1895 in the famous class which included Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Morrow, and in 1904 became an instructor in Psychology at Bowdoin. In 1909 he was made a full professor and served in that capacity until 1945. Burnett received his Doctorate from Harvard and an L.H.D. from both Amherst and Bowdoin. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Not only did Dr. Burnett publish two books, "Splitting the Mind" and "Hyde of Bowdoin," but also wrote the words to two famous Bowdoin songs, "Old Bowdoin" and "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin." He was also active in town affairs, heading the Brunswick Red Cross for many years; belonging to the Town and College Club; and organizing the Brunswick Girl Scouts. He was a member of the First Parish Church of Brunswick.

Phi Beta Kappa Names Carl H. Lebovitz '47

At the annual mid-winter meeting and banquet of Alpha of Maine of Phi Beta Kappa held in the Moulton Union last Monday evening, Carl H. Lebovitz '47 was initiated into the society.

In addition to his academic achievements Lebovitz has been active in literary affairs at Bowdoin. He is editor of the Quill, vice-president of the Witan, a member of the Masque and Gown. He is majoring in the classics.

Professor Herbert R. Brown, vice-president of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Hoyt Augustus Moore '95. A lecture by Colonel Boyd Wheeler Bartlett, former Bowdoin professor, now at West Point, followed the meeting. This new election brings to three the number of undergraduates elected to the society this year. The others are Frank H. Gordon '46 and Nathan T. Whitman '47.

College Debate Held On Bowdoin-on-the-Air

On Wednesday, January 30, at 4:45, an informal debate between Bates College and Bowdoin was staged on Bowdoin-on-the-Air over station WGAN. The subject was: Should the Congress of the United States adopt Senate Bill 1050, providing for an extension of the present Social Security Act to include National Compulsory Health Insurance.

Miss Catherine Booth and Miss Barbara Carter of Bates took the negative; Richard Roundy and Veevor Sotak of Bowdoin upheld the affirmative. Stanley Weinstein, President of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, served as moderator.

Married Vets Get Homes; Fraternity Houses Open

Approaching pre-war levels for the first time in four years, the College enrollment for the current spring trimester shows an increase of thirty-eight percent over the fall term, according to Director of Admissions, Dr. Edward S. Hammond.

Students entering for the first time, plus former Bowdoin men returning from the service, have brought the total enrollment up to 525 men, an increase of almost 200 men over last trimester. Miss Helen Johnson of the College Office said Monday that twelve new men had registered and that still more might come in later.

This influx of students brings to the College the largest student body since 1942, including 316 veterans representing all branches of the service, 55 of whom are married.

As a result of the large enrollment, numerous problems now face the College, administration, of which the most difficult is the housing of married veterans and their families. Only after much trouble, the College has succeeded in housing all that are here now: ten couples live at Jordan Acres, twenty-two couples at the Bowdoin Courts, and the remaining twenty-three couples have acquired apartments in other parts of the town. It seems improbable at the present time that any couples will live in the dormitories, although a solution to the problem which may exist next fall is still forthcoming.

With the exception of the A.T.O. and Kappa Sigma houses, which are undergoing repairs, and the T. D. house, which is to be used in March by the members of the Alumni Council, all the fraternity houses have been reopened. Dining rooms are now open at the D.K.E. and Zeta houses, supplementing the Moulton Union and T.D. dining rooms already in operation from last term.

When asked whether the move critical housing situation expected this summer and next fall would force the rooming of three men in the College dorm rooms, President Kenneth C. M. Sills replied in the negative. He stated further that the housing situation is well under control until next fall at least. The summer enrollment will include primarily required service men.

Although no specific requirements have been established, the larger back-to-school movement has forced the College to adopt a policy of admitting with first preference those men who have some connection with Bowdoin.

A dance similar to the one at Bowdoin will feature the return concert scheduled for Waterville on Saturday, April 13.

Juniors Plan Traditional May Ivy Day Ceremonies

By JOE WHEELER

"Bowdoin Beata," and the actual planning is done. The Class Ode is then sung.

Though the Seniors have nothing to do with the ceremonies except to enjoy them, Ivy Weekend is actually put on as a farewell party for them. Their Last Chapel comes at this time. After this they are no longer required to attend.

Since the first Ivy Day in 1865 many changes have been made in the nature of the celebration. Baseball games, College Field Days, and boat races have been made the secondary attractions to the exercises. After some time Ivy dances were introduced. It was only about 40 years ago that the ORIENT was "shocked by the dancing, even after daylight, long after everybody was worn out." By the process of evolution Ivy Day has become but one attraction of the Ivy Houseparty. Actually the Houseparty idea was originated by the Psi U's in 1911. They have grown into a major event, and such name bands as Harry James, Vaughn Monroe, and Tony Pastor have played in recent years.

The juniors are undertaking the organization of the Ivy Weekend now, and by May will have everything thoroughly under control. Ivy Houseparties have tended to become one of Bowdoin's most important social functions of the year. It should not be forgotten, however, that the Ivy Day Ceremonies are the original, perhaps the most important, part.

Frank '48 Devises Symbols To Simplify Trigonometry

By DICK DAVIS

About a month ago a fellow student asked Morton H. Frank '48 to help him solve a trigonometric identity. This was, in the immortal words of Professor Means, "no problem" to math-major Morton. He solved it without difficulty. But later, in a lecture to which he was not particularly attentive, Morton looked again at the identity. No wonder, he thought, that his friend had had so much trouble solving it; the symbolism was far too complicated for any beginning student to understand easily. So Morton, bored by the lesson, devised a simpler system.

Having shown his system to Professor Korgen an hour later, Morton was advised to write it up in the form of an article with eventual publication in mind. Professor Holmes, too, saw it; enthusiastically took it home to his wife—also a mathematician—and both agreed that Morton really had something. The article has been sent in to "The American Mathematical Monthly." While no answer has yet been received, Professor Korgen, acting as Frank's sponsor, has hopes that it will be published soon.

While the difficulties of printing symbols prevent a thorough explanation of the notation, it is easy enough for even such an unmathematically minded person as the one writing this, to understand Frank's symbolism is based upon one horizontal line he calls

the "reference line," and on various other lines drawn perpendicular to the reference line at its ends. Thus Sin X is designated by a horizontal line with a vertical line going down at its left end; Cos X, with the vertical line at the right end. Multiplication and division is performed by imposing one symbol upon the other.

By this method a tangent, being the quotient of the sine divided by the cosine, is abbreviated by the reference line with the left vertical line pointing down, and the right one pointing up. Those who are confused must apply to Morton for explanation.

Morton has figured out various advantages to his notation besides the obvious ones of simplification. Cancellation is made more obvious for lines which go both above and below the reference line cancel. The raising of expressions to powers is designated by the adding of one more vertical line for a square, two for a cube, and so forth. Morton has worked out the number of motions saved by using his shorthand perfectly; he figures that for writing out "sin" long-hand eight motions are necessary, while his system reduces it to two.

Though the article has not yet been accepted or rejected for publication, the confidence shown in it by the Bowdoin mathematics department indicates that it certainly must have been worth the class time Morton put into it.

Fraternities Have Failed; College Can Help Racial Problem

The latest announcement from the college office shows that the enrollment for the present term has exceeded 550 men. Thus the student body has grown to a size larger than it has been since 1942. Over half the students are veterans and one-tenth are married veterans. The state of the college has changed from a peaceful group of pre-draft aged men to a group of mixed ages, experiences and ambitions.

With this great increase in numbers, and the accompanying increase in the seriousness of administrative problems, it will be very easy for the students and faculty to lose sight once again of the cause so nobly championed by a few groups on campus—the cause of racial and religious tolerance at Bowdoin.

On the campus at the present time there are six fraternities which have used race and religion as reasons for not pledging men, at least during the past three years. There are two more fraternities which have been guilty of this for the past year. There are only three fraternities (Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega) which continue to practice the ideals upon which their college and their country are supposedly founded.

What can be done to clear up this rotten prejudice is a mystery to us. The ORIENT has written editorials and feature stories on the topic for months. Fraternity members have tried to push the "legislation" through several groups. Students and professors have given talks in chapel. All over the

country, in the papers, the magazines and the movies, the plea of the tolerance boys has been heard consistently. And still here at complacent little Bowdoin there are those who have the gall to enjoy the rights and exercise the privileges of their College and their country and at the same time they denounce minority groups.

We have tried to hit at the root of this decay on the campus by attacking the student body in general and the "Christian Gentlemen" in particular. However, no amount of persuasion can do any good as long as the objectors have an alibi—which they rightly have. There are fraternities on campus whose constitution and by-laws limit them from exercising complete freedom in pledging. Until a change is made here, the weaklings will continue to use this as an excuse for their failure to act.

The College authorities have cried continually that fraternities must change themselves, or else. The majority of fraternities have failed to act for themselves and they remain the same bigoted groups they have been for 100 years.

They tell us that Bowdoin is one of the leaders among colleges and universities in the United States. And yet they still harbor, and therefore approve of, several organized groups that possess unAmerican constitutions.

Now is the time for the College to act on its "or else" clause. The very first action should be a ruling that any fraternity so bound by a prejudice restriction a year from now will be bounced from the campus.

dition are that the prevailing system is adequate and in addition that the College Physician has been over-worked.

We should like to suggest that, although the Physician is undoubtedly very busy, the "system" must be changed for the better. As it stands now, each coach sends to the infirmary anyone about whom he is doubtful. But how often can he be aware of an internal ailment? There have been cases of men taking part in athletics although they realized they were endangering their health. Their spirit is praiseworthy; not so their judgment, and the College should protect itself against any accident that might occur as a result of their unwise enthusiasm.

The doctor seldom sees the eligibility lists which are sent to the infirmary to be checked before each game or meet; hence he cannot pass upon the advisability of allowing certain men to participate. The procedure of getting the Physician's approval on the list is a farce.

The entire football squad had a checkup last fall, but the swimming, track, and basketball teams have not had the same consideration. The latter sports may not be quite as strenuous as football, but it is still important that each participant be in satisfactory condition. With the resumption of full-scale inter-collegiate competition, we should like to suggest that there be a thorough physical examination for every candidate at the beginning of each sport's season and that the eligibility lists be made up in time for the doctor to check them carefully.

R. C.M.

Cushing Answers Letter Attacking Blanket Tax

To the Editor:

In your issue of January 30, Carl H. Lebovitz, 1947, editor-in-chief of the Quill, accused the Faculty of the Blanket Tax Committee of bigoted treatment of the Quill and other intellectual activities such as the Witan and the Masque and Gown, blamed the Committee for delay in the recent publication of the Quill, and stated that the Committee is "athletically inclined," with the inference that non-athletic activities receive too little support.

Because these charges are inaccurate and misleading, I feel that the position and policies of the Blanket Tax Committee should be explained to the student body to dispel misunderstanding. All of the members of the Committee concur with me in this reply to Mr. Lebovitz.

The authority of the Committee dates from a student petition to the governing boards of the college some twenty years ago, asking that the blanket tax be made a part of each term bill to ensure complete and equitable collection, which the undergraduate board of managers had found it impossible to achieve when payment was on a voluntary basis. The boards agreed upon condition that appropriations be under the control of a faculty committee. At its inception the Committee followed the general pattern of distribution of funds among various activities which had been the practice of the former undergraduate board. As the growth of the college permitted, many new activities were added to the list when justified by sufficient student interest. The Committee fully realizes that it has not always been possible to satisfy the aims and ambitions of every activity with the funds available, but the previous lack of complaints and protests would seem to indicate that its allocations have been generally accepted as fair and just.

In pre-war years the cost of an issue of the Quill averaged about \$180. The two issues previous to the last one cost about \$110 each because both the number of pages and the number of copies were small, reflecting war conditions.

Last June Mr. Lebovitz asked for \$100-\$110 for the summer trimester, and the Committee appropriated \$115. (He complains that he was not notified of this action, but a call at the Bureau's office would have disclosed it.) No Quill was published during the summer session, and early in November Mr. Lebovitz asked for \$300 for the fall trimester. He was informed

immediately that the sum requested was far in excess of any previous expenditures for a single issue of the Quill, and that he should talk over his budget with the faculty advisor of the Quill and obtain the advisor's endorsement of the application. This requirement is standard procedure with the Blanket Tax Committee, which believes that every activity budget should be the result of joint discussion and planning between the undergraduate board or manager and the faculty advisor. There was no discrimination against the Quill, but the fact remains that it was not until January 11 that the Committee received word from the faculty advisor that he recommended the plan that was finally adopted. Hence the delay in the date of publication, of which Mr. Lebovitz complains.

In the meantime, the Committee tentatively added \$75 to the budget balance of \$115 from the summer session, thus giving the Quill an available balance of \$190, which was \$80 more than the average cost of the two previous issues. A week before Christmas vacation, the publisher informed the Committee that the cost of the Quill, to meet Mr. Lebovitz's elaborate plans for 750 copies of 64 pages each, with two-color engraving on the cover, would approach \$400 instead of the \$300 requested. Mr. Lebovitz proposed that 330 copies would go to students, 50 to the faculty, and the remainder to alumni who might hopefully become subscribers, all to be distributed gratis at the expense of the blanket taxpayers.

Mr. Lebovitz was told again that the cost of the project was excessive, that it would absorb an undue proportion of the estimated collections for the term to the injury of other activities, and that his specifications would have to be curtailed. The final compromise originated with the Quill, and was not a burdensome condition imposed by the Committee, as Mr. Lebovitz insinuates in his letter. The Committee voted an additional appropriation of \$40 to make a total of \$230, and the editors of the Quill voluntarily agreed to be responsible for the difference between this sum and the cost of \$270 for the issue, which figure they seem to have regarded as a minimum outlay. If they cannot meet this difference with sales, subscriptions, and advertising, they have the right to appeal to the Committee for an additional appropriation, but it is manifestly impossible for the Committee to countenance the attitude of any activity that assumes that it can

undertake a grandiose project in the expectation that the funds will be forthcoming upon request.

The other charges brought by Mr. Lebovitz may be more briefly refuted. The Witan was given \$200 for its forthcoming production of "Murder in the Cathedral," and in addition to its regular appropriation, the Masque & Gown received an extra \$100 to replace worn and dangerous equipment. The Committee has not hesitated to allocate to the Orient sufficient funds to keep it going during recent years of diminished advertising income, and in total has appropriated more during the war years for the non-athletic activities than most of them have spent, because of their restricted programs.

It is true that in pre-war years the appropriation for athletics was about 70% of total blanket taxes, due to the fact that the governing boards allocated a given sum of blanket tax money to the athletic department budget, and this the Committee was bound to provide. With the exception of \$134 for hockey last winter, the athletic department has made no requests for funds recently until last term when football was revived. To meet the added expense, the Committee agreed to give athletics \$500 from the collections of the last and present semesters. It is entirely probable that the intention of the athletic department to provide an expanded program, including junior varsity teams, in all sports this spring will involve further appropriations for athletics. Because of the large increase in collections, this will be possible without curtailment of other activities. The Committee will continue to appropriate each trimester the estimated blanket tax receipts for that term in the belief that each generation of taxpayers should receive the full benefit of their blanket taxes on a spend-as-you-collect basis.

The Committee will shortly hold hearings at which all activities can present their requests for funds for the spring trimester, and air their grievances, if any. The time and place of the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board, and all interested students will be welcome. Applications for appropriations must be supported by statements of income and expense for the last trimester, and by budget approved by the faculty advisor of each activity.

Yours sincerely,
MORGAN B. CUSHING,
Chairman
Blanket Tax Committee
February 25, 1946

New Men Entertained At Masque & Gown Smoker

On February 19, the Masque and Gown held a smoker for freshmen and new men interested in the organization. John F. MacMorran '46 presided over the forty men present, approximately half of whom were freshmen and several of whom were returning veterans.

MacMorran opened the program with a historical resume of the organization and its functions. He also defined the qualifications for membership in the Masque and Gown. He then introduced the Executive Committee and Professor Quinby. The latter spoke at length on the benefits of the organization, stressing especially its status as a strictly undergraduate function.

New members were then announced and the five who were presented, with membership plaques, were Thomas N. Tarrant '49, Homer Fay '49, Elton O. Fec '48, Joseph J. Schmuck '49, Bernard E. Gorton '47, and George L. Hildebrand '49.

MacMorran closed the meeting with a brief speech after the

Smoker Tuesday

A smoker for the new and returning Bowdoin men who wish to write for the ORIENT this term will be held in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union, next Tuesday night, starting at 7 P.M., the meeting will feature talks by the department heads of the present staff.

New men will be asked to sign up and interviews will determine the type of work suited each man. Refreshments will be served.

freshmen had filled out the blanks stating their preference as to the various aspects of the Masque and Gown. These blanks are still available to new men who were unable to attend the meeting and who wish to join.

Tryouts for Ferguson's new play, "A Dark Horse of a Different Color," will be held in a few weeks.

The two plays which are being considered for the annual Commencement Day performance are "A Comedy of Errors" and "Richard II." It is possible that "A Comedy of Errors" will be used since "Richard II" is very difficult to put on the stage.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

My congratulations on the article "Bowdoin Spirit Dead" in your issue of January 16, which I have just received, as well as on the new policy inaugurated therewith. The article itself is one of the best to appear in the ORIENT for a long time and the policy is something which has been sorely needed for an even longer period. I only hope it is the real thing and not just another effort at journalistic sensationalism of the type which has cropped up frequently and usually dies after one issue.

The ORIENT can play a definite and powerful role as a leader of campus opinion along sane intellectual lines, avoiding on the one hand the don't-give-a-damn attitude of the "academic hobo" (to borrow a phrase from Prof. Brown) who are in college only to have four years of fun and get a degree at the end of it with a minimum of mental effort, and avoiding on the other hand the

pseudo-intellectual pitfalls inhabited by those grasshopper-brained enthusiasts who chase mildly after the latest esoteric fad without ever bothering to acquire a basic knowledge of the principles involved. To steer a course between these two extremes is a task which is occasionally difficult and sometimes slightly dull, but nevertheless important. I regret to see, however, that in following such a course the ORIENT seems to be hampered at present by the presence on its staff of a group of columnists belonging to the two extremes. There seem to be two who don't give a damn, and a pair who are so burdened by the weight of the entire world that they can't see anything clearer.

I sincerely hope that the ORIENT can and will continue the policy it has begun and lead the way in making Bowdoin a place for serious thinking and well-rounded living.
DOUGLAS CARMICHAEL '44

SUN RISES

Veteran Suggests UNO A-Bomb Control

By IRVING PLISKIN

One of the latest New Yorkers reports that a group of Radio executives were interested in knowing what teen-agers think of the atomic bomb. In order to get a from-the-source reaction they asked an office boy for his opinion. The youth replied that any party he was at was "a flop" if the A-bomb was even suggested. This may be a very funny thing to the readers of the New Yorker, but if the officeboys and other teen-agers keep thinking that way the whole world might suddenly "flop" and there would be no more parties.

It seems that the younger, possibly high school generation, haven't read the New Yorker or Philip Wylie's story in *Colliers* some time ago; the "Blunder" that destroyed the world. If they had read the item they didn't give it much thought. Wylie said that the withholding of scientific secrets would lead to the end of our world; we should all know what science is doing, and what it's plans are. In other words, if you discover the modern process of making gold, share it, and we'll all have a moderate fortune and a worry-free, gold-plated existence.

At present it seems that Russia, too, believes in sharing Atomic knowledge. The Russians believe so strongly in sharing that when they weren't informed of atomic secrets they proceeded to acquire the information for themselves. This was much to the chagrin of the holders of the atomic patents which were still probably pending. It had also served to rouse Senator Rankin out of the FEPC filibuster and start his self-exercising Un-American Activities Committee looking for spies.

Russia probably feels that her not knowing anything about the atomic age won't destroy the world—just Russia. What Russia doesn't realize is that the atomic bomb is not going to be used in modern economic warfare. Wars waged with the atomic bomb are the means by which acquisitive nations acquire commercial and economic assets of a territory, leaving it radioactive and valueless. Scientists say that the land around Hiro-

shima, for example, won't grow rice for a long time, and there are too many unleached rays around for anyone to live there long enough to produce little celluloid dolls.

The Oak Ridge Engineers and scientists feel that the atomic bomb is NO secret. (Mr. Rankin, take notice.) They say that anybody can reproduce an atomic bomb and it would take a backward nation only a little longer to develop a competitive product, if we give them the plans out-right. They also say that we might just as well resign ourselves to the inevitability of it. There is no defense. If an atomic war comes, it will be over before you can worry about it. The scientists believe that our cities and even our nation could be completely obliterated in a matter of seconds.

The solution is to let the UNO have the atomic bomb information, and to let them handle the use and distribution of it. We can be sure of maintaining order with an effective and powerful world police force. The information at hand backs this up. Even the scientists who discovered the destructive force of atomic energy believe that there is no solution other than world atomic control.

The individual is prone to wonder what part he can take, what he can do to help with atomic control and legislation. Everybody wants to help, but the course to follow is often illusive. The most effective way is to act in a political fashion. We can do this by influencing our congressmen with letters. As the correspondence comes in, so should the congressman vote. It is quite possible that he feels as you do about it and has just been waiting for the certainty of your backing before he does anything.

There are many who wish to cluster themselves in the cool fragrant atmosphere of Maine snow and college life. They want to forget about the "flick" and Forever Amber. But if we allow them to forget, the consequences will be too tragic to remember.



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Published bi-monthly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Office, The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Moulton Union, Brunswick College Building, Maine. Renewal or second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

POLAR
BEARINGSSports Editor Places
McFarland on 'All' Squad

By Court

Sebastianski a welcome addition as coach

Although out of season, football news from two sources, is predominant in Bowdoin's athletic picture at the present. From the Athletic Department came the welcome announcement that Frank Sebastianski had been signed as assistant football coach. Sabe, who worked with the informal team this past year, became very popular with the gridsters and his fine knowledge of line play in addition to his ability to handle men should prove him a valuable asset to head coach Dinny Shay.

The other story is a contradiction to a recent newspaper release in which it was stated that Adam Walsh was definitely through with his "Bowdoin connections" and would be head coach of the Cleveland team for the next four years, as his contract reads. The correction is that Walsh still has four years to go on his pro contract, BUT that is not so binding that he cannot return to Bowdoin next year if he so desires.

Baseball and tennis start early

I received an invitation from the Sports Staff of the New York Herald Tribune to take part in the selection of the players for its first East-West All-Star basketball game to be played in Madison Square Garden on March 30. The game will be played for the benefit of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund for underprivileged children. Any one is eligible to send in a list of choices for the players they would like to have represent either the Eastern or Western teams. The deadline for the mailing of selections is March 15 and if any undergraduate is interested in having a hand in naming the Lavell's and Cavell's, I will be glad to give them all the information needed.

Two other coaches have wasted little time in starting practice for their spring sports. Last Monday Neil Mahoney issued his first call for baseball candidates, and the Red Sox scout was greeted by a goodly number of aspirants. Practice will start this week in the Cage and continue there until the weather man allows the prospective players to change their headquarters to Pickard Field. The other announcement is that Dinny Shay will have the first meeting of the tennis team tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 P.M. in his office in the gymnasium. All those interested in trying out for the squad are urged to report to Shay at this first meeting.

All Maine College team picked

The ORIENT recently received a communication from the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., where Arthur Hamblin '48, and Raymond Swift '48 figured well in a recent swimming meet. The boys, who were modest enough to write the letter themselves, give each other the following credits: Hamblin, a former free-styler on the yard dash, thereby setting a station record, with the time of 1:12.5. Art also placed a close second in the 70 yard dash, and anchored a winning relay team. Swift, former manager of the Bowdoin team, continued his managerial duties, but with the Navy, by serving as scouter and announcer for the meet.

SPORTS STAR OF THE HOUR
The first of whom we hope will be an example of the boys who are returning in my opinion to the athletic seat of honor. Jeff Power '48 was just another ballplayer in his first college basketball game in many years. After getting acquainted with the rest of the team Jeff provided the spark to lead the

Polar Bear five to a much desired win over Colby and a grand finish to an otherwise dismal season. Power stood out like a beacon and his control of the backboards and excellent bucket play carried the rest of the Polar Bears to the best looking performance since the start of the season. Jeff's three baskets came in the last ten minutes of the game and put a final damper on the visitors hopes.

The State basketball series resulted in a sweep for the U. of Maine, six wins and no losses. Bates was second with three wins and three losses, Bowdoin had two victories and four defeats, and Colby trailed with only one win in six games. The following men are my choice for the All-State College basketball team: Forwards: Burgess of Maine and Sandhill of Bates; guards, Gates of Maine; and centers, Holt of Colby and McFarland of Bowdoin.

280,000 Quid Teaching

The National Education Association reports that 280,000 teachers have abandoned the profession since Pearl Harbor.

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Lt. Comdr. Linn Wells



Lt. Comdr. Linn Wells, former Bowdoin coach, was recently cited for his morale work during the war.

Lt. Comdr. Wells,
Former Coach,
Cited By Navy

Linn S. Wells, four years ago Bowdoin's head coach of baseball and hockey, and now a Lieutenant Commander in the USNR, has recently been cited for developing "a high level of morale and a vastly improved psychological appreciation" at the Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station. Comdr. Wells is on leave of absence from the Bowdoin coaching staff but Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics, states, "we don't know anything about his future plans."

Comdr. Wells left Bowdoin to join the Naval Reserve on July 1, 1942. He has been stationed in five states, with the job of heading the departments of physical and military training. The recent citation, made on February 16, commended the former coach for "outstanding performances of duty... sound judgement... excellent personal example and leadership... materially improving the quality and effectiveness of military and physical training methods and courses." In charge of a staff of fifteen commissioned officers, Comdr. Wells heads all phases of instruction in the physical and military training program at the Glenview base.

Exeter Swimmers Down
Bowdoin Squad, 42-24

Bowdoin's swimmers fell before a strong Exeter squad here last Saturday, with the New Hampshiremen piling up 42 points to the Polar Bear's 24. Though Bowdoin prevailed in the first event, Exeter drew even in the second and never trailed throughout the rest of the meet. The contest marked the end of a month-long rest for the White, whose final dual test is this Saturday at Amherst. The team will compete in the New England on March 16.

Slip Eells, a consistent point winner, narrowly won the 50-yard dash event to open the meet. The Breaststroke, reduced to 100 yards for the visitor's benefit, saw Eells of Exeter win in 1:18, with Littlefield taking three markers for Bowdoin. The visitor's Ward drove ahead of Pidgeon to prevail in the 200-yard freestyle. The 100-yard backstroke saw Hargrove and Ingraham, both of the Red and Gray, battle to a close finish, with the former taking the event in 1:08. A sloppy Exeter performance enabled Mal Chamberlain to gain a first in the 100-yard dash, but Heald and Greene finished two-three to nearly equalize the result.

Bowdoin Trackmen Share
In First Indoor State Meet

The Bowdoin track team will take part in the first indoor Maine intercollegiate track championship in history on March 9, with the University of Maine playing host. Colby College is still indefinite as to the possibility of fielding a track team in time for the competition, but Maine, Bates and the Polar Bears are set to go.

There has been no official statement from the Athletic Department, but it is expected that the indoor meet will become an annual feature. In past years the Maine colleges have competed against each other in dual indoor meets, but have held their State championship meets for the annual May outdoor competition. The events to be used in the indoor meet will include the 40-yard dash, 45-yard high and low hurdles, 300, 600, 1000, mile and two-mile runs, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, shot put and 35-lb. weight.

Coach Jack Magee has welcomed the return of many pre-war performers to augment his team which was recently ousted out of Northeastern in a triangular meet at Bates. Those who have returned are already working out are Norm Gauthreau, 35-lb. weight man; Pete Babcock, distance runner; Ralph Strachan, hurdler and broad jumper; Lee Pettigill, distance runner; Gil Dobie, sprinter; and Niles Perkins, who holds the world indoor record for the 35-lb. weight throw. Perkins, whose record is 58 ft. 8 1/2 inches, is at present assisting Magee with the weight men and due to an arm injury may not be able to take part in the actual competition. What these men will be able to do is a big question, because of the fact that they have been out of competition for so long. But added to Branche, Taylor, Martin, Cross, Nichols, Murphy, Emerson, Burnham, Bove, Easton and McClelland, they should give Bowdoin a fairly well-balanced outfit.

Maine in recent weeks has had enough returned veterans to make up the nucleus of a pretty fair team. They include such runners as Moody, an outstanding half-miler; Hutchings, a veteran sprinter; Skiffington and Barber, middle distance men; and Olsen, Vickery and Nute, field event performers. Bates, which was very weak in the triangular meet, has been strengthened by the appearance of McLaughlin, a pole vaulter, and Desmond and Bouchard, distance men.

The meet will probably be considered as a dress rehearsal for the May outdoor championships. It is very doubtful if many of the returning veterans, most without track training for three or more years, can round into top condition in time for the March meet.

Due to transportation difficulties, only six Bowdoin men were able to reach Waterville in time for the game, and they played the entire first period without substitution. Reid and Simpson of the Mules scored in the first three minutes of that period, on screened shots.

Bowdoin entered the second period with full strength, but Colby, scored again on a quick play from the face-off. Both teams played to a standstill until Herb Babcock, Bowdoin right wing, scored on Hubbard and scored from ten feet out, bringing the score to 3 to 1 at the end of the second period.

Paul Fitzpatrick counted for the Polar Bear in two minutes of the third period on a beautiful shot from mid ice, and Brennan tied the score two minutes later in a goal-scoring flurry.

Colby continually forced the action, but the Bears remained tied until Don Davis, Bowdoin captain, scored on a shot from mid-ice.

The home team came right back to tie the score again, when Reid scored his second goal, batting in a rebound. The Mules kept the puck in Bowdoin territory but were unable to score until, with less than a minute to go, Simpson knocked a rebound in for the winning goal.

The box score of the game is as follows:

COLBY (5)
Hubbard, G.
Butcher, E.
Simpson, L.
Wells, L.
Meehan, C.
Burke, R.
Bryant, S.
Haynes, S.
Blasberg, S.
Carpenter, S.
Wasserman, S.
Reid, Colby
Simpson, Colby

BOWDOIN (4)
G. Brady
E. D. Brennan
L. W. Field
R. W. Babcock
Spare, Davis
Spare, Scates
Spare, Sweeney
Spare, Fitzpatrick
Spare, Caccarelli

SCORING
First Period 2 minutes
Simpson, Colby 3 minutes

Second Period 10 minutes
Fitzpatrick, Bowdoin 4 minutes
Brennan, Bowdoin 8 minutes
Reid, Colby 10 minutes
Simpson, Colby 14 minutes

Referee, Landon and Madore, Periods, 15 minutes.

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Trackmen Bow
To Northeastern,
60-50, At Bates

A powerful Northeastern squad defeated Bowdoin and Bates in a triangular meet held at the Bates Cage, on February 2. The Massachusetts team's strength was well distributed, although Bowdoin proved strong opposition in several events. The final score read Northeastern 60 13/30, Bowdoin 50 17/30, Bates 6.

Neal Taylor won the discus with a toss of 128 ft. 10 in. However, the Huskies lived up to their nickname in the other weight events, as Paul Foster and Bob Knowles dominated the shot and the 35-lb. weight throw. Fred Clarkson of the Polar Bears took a second in the shot and his teammate Lynn Martin barely missed second in the heavy weight.

Bowdoin proved very weak in the running events. The Polar Bears were blanked in the 40-yd. dash and two mile run and were capable of gaining only a third place in the 300 and 600 yd. events.

Bob Gotham, Bowdoin's distance star, finished his present track career with a sparkling mile victory. He also took second in the 1000 yd. run. The most encouraging race of the afternoon, from Bowdoin's point of view, was the high hurdles. Matt Branche, Ollie Emerson and Hall Burnham came in one-two-three to give the Bears a clean sweep for the event.

Bob Cross of Bowdoin won the pole vault, while Lynn Martin and Bob Nichols tied for second.

Ed Boudreau of Northeastern won the 40-yd. dash in a photo finish. Phil Flanagan of Northeastern won the 300-yd. dash in 34.7 secs. Austin, Welch and Hart, all of Northeastern, finished 1-2-3 in the two-mile.

Captain Ernie Mills of the Huskies provided the Herculean performance of the day. He won the 600 in the fine time of 1:17.7 and then outdistanced the field in the 1000. He followed the two victories with a second in the 300. Bowdoin's Matt Branche was the individual star of the afternoon. Triumphs in the high hurdles, broad jump and high jump kept his slate clean. But, in spite of his superb performance, the Polar Bears had to bow to the all-around abilities of the Huskies.

The summary:
50 yd. dash — won by Boudreau (NE), 2nd Sandhill (Bates), 3rd Hodges (NE). Time 4.8 secs.
45 yd. high hurdles — won by Branche (B), 2nd Emerson (B), 3rd Burnham (B). Time 6.3 secs.
300 yd. dash — won by Flanagan (NE), 2nd Mills (NE), 3rd Murphy (B). Time 34.7 secs.
600 yd. run — won by Mills (NE), 2nd Sawyer (Bates), 3rd Robinson (B). Time 1 min. 17.7 secs.
1000 yd. run — won by Mills (NE), 2nd Gotham (B), 3rd Bove (B). Time 2 min. 29.3 secs.
Mile run — won by Gotham (B), 2nd Welch (NE), 3rd Hart (NE). Time 10 min. 52 secs.
Two mile run — won by Austin (NE), 2nd Welch (NE), 3rd Hart (NE). Time 20 min. 44.5 secs.
Shot put — won by Foster (NE), 2nd Clarkson (B), 3rd Foster (NE). Distance 38 ft. 1 3/4 in.
35 lb. weight — won by Foster (NE), 2nd Knowles (NE), 3rd Martin (B). Distance 49 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Discus — won by Taylor (B), 2nd Foster (NE), 3rd Knowles (NE). Distance 128 ft. 10 3/4 in.
Pole vault — won by Cross (B), 2nd Martin (B), Nichols (B), Kardoff (NE). Height 10 ft. 8 in.
High jump — won by Branche (B), 2nd Emerson (B), 3rd the Carlson (B). Shot put — won by Foster (NE), 2nd Clarkson (B), 3rd Foster (NE). Height 3 ft. 9 1/4 in.
Broad jump — won by Branche (B), 2nd Grigahy (NE), 3rd the Washburn (B). Hodges (NE). Distance 20 ft. 10 in.

Second Period
Meehan, Colby 10 minutes
Babcock, Bowdoin 10 minutes
Fitzpatrick, Bowdoin 4 minutes
Brennan, Bowdoin 8 minutes
Reid, Colby 10 minutes
Simpson, Colby 14 minutes

Referee, Landon and Madore, Periods, 15 minutes.

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Corrective Physical Work

"In my opinion, Frank Sebastianski is one of the very best coaching prospects I have seen graduated from Bowdoin since 1929," said Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell, when announcing the appointment of Sebastianski to the post of Assistant Football Coach. "And to go further," continued Morrell, "he's one of very few that I'd seriously recommend to go into coaching — Frank definitely has what it takes to make a great coach."

Frank Sebastianski



Frank Sebastianski '41, former Bowdoin gridiron great, who has been chosen as Assistant Football Coach for the Polar Bears.

Besides handling the line for Head Coach George D. (Dinny) Shay, Sebastianski will create a new section of the Physical Education Department, that of Corrective Exercise. Through this new phase of work, the Department hopes to help boys who have a physical disability which handicaps them from participating in athletics. To prepare for this work, Sebastianski is now studying at Columbia University.

Sebastianski was graduated from Bowdoin in 1941 after making a name for himself in football and track. Playing varsity guard for three years under Adam Walsh and Shay, he was named All-Maine guard two years, and All New England Small College guard in his senior year. In track, Sebastianski won three letters as a weight man and runner under Jack Magee.

Discharged from the Army late last summer, Sebastianski became a favorite with the informal Bowdoin grid squad of last fall, for which he coached the line. He was one of the five former Bowdoin greats who came to the College's aid in the attempt to field a team at short notice. Thus, the Athletic Department's choice of a new coach has proved extremely popular with the student body.

"Frank is a natural coach if there ever was one," said Morrell in still further praise of Sebastianski. "He could coach any sport, being a thorough student of athletics."

N.H.U. Scores 47-33

Win Over Polar Bears

The Big White hoopers dropped their third straight game last Wednesday evening, as they were crushed by the invading New Hampshire Wildcats 47-33. Bowdoin, suffering from the lack of practice caused by mid-years, shot into an early lead but tired fast.

Danny Morrison's free throw and Tom Leone's one handed push shot gave the Polar Bears a 3-0 lead. O'Connell broke New Hampshire's scoring ice with a lay-up. Packy McFarland caged a foul shot but a field goal and a foul by Mooradian gave the visitors a 5-4 advantage. Morrison and Leone countered again in quick succession and the home team was out in front 7-5. The clawing Wildcats fought back into a 9-9 tie and then moved out in front on Tom Cotter's one-hander.

Bowdoin substitutes, Branche and Huen, went on a scoring spree, giving the Big White a 17-13 lead with three minutes left in the half. The visitors battled back into a 19-19 deadlock and then moved in front with ten seconds left in the stanza on White's brace of fouls.

The Wildcats sifted through Bowdoin's zone at will in the second half and only some sharp shooting by Tom Leone prevented the contest from becoming a complete rout. The visitors tallied with three spurts of five points each and the outcome might have been far more one-sided had not New Hampshire substituted freely.

Bowdoin G F P Colby G F P
Leone, rf 1 3 3 Holt, lf 4 1 3
MacDonald, rf 2 0 4 Patis 2 0 8
Morrison, lf 1 3 3 Vorhees, rf 0 0 0
M'Frand, rf 0 1 0 O'Connell, rf 3 1 7
Power 3 2 2 Myhrall, rf 0 0 0
Moore, rf 0 2 2 Woods 0 0 0
Dougherty 1 0 2 M'Donald, rf 1 0 2
M'Frand, lf 8 12 22 Mooley, lf 0 0 0
Huen 2 0 4 Day 0 0 0
Dougherty, lf 0 0 0 Cotter, rf 5 11 1
Moore, rf 0 1 1 Davis 0 0 0
Clapp 0 1 1

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also
Paramount News Short Subjects

CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

Turned-Up Pantaloon — any similarity to Max Shulman is purely coincidental.

I was on the Maine Central's "Careening Clipper", and the conductor warned the coach at large that "Brunswick" was the next stop. I did feel brownish sick. Brunswick meant Bowdoin and Bowdoin meant learning (I smiled derisively), parties (I put on my Tux), drinking (I balanced a bottle on my head and sang "The Muffin Man"), and fraternities (I patted my letter of introduction). Loving father was a D. T., or, as he put it, a member of the Delta Tau Fraternity. It was his wish that I also become a member of that fraternity. Never say "frat", he had said — say rather "fraternity". He also told me it was well to build up a good reputation for myself from the first; therefore I should not mention his name to the Dean, or anyone else for that matter for some time to come. There was no more time for idle memories for we were arrived. I got out somewhere in left field, put my bags down, looked around as father had directed, and yelled to a crowd of fellows leaning nonchalantly on each other to get the hell over here and help me with my stuff. They came over en masse, sang a song, pummeled me lovingly, offered me subscriptions to magazines, and forced me at pike-point into their wheelbarrow. A coolie pushed me up the hill, as the boys gaily marched along beside us, shouting "Huzza, Huzza", "Lucky us", and "Joyfuls, Joyfuls".

Getting Acquainted
We finally got to the house, and the coolie, Pee Yu, was directed to return to the station and wait for the night train. The carpet was rolled down, and still at point of pike I was admitted. Rum-soaked derelicts and haggard, drawn, hardened gamblers came to life. A note was struck on the piano and all hands burst forth in cheery song. Fraternity songs and college hymns made the boys hilarious. They drew around me in a circle saying "Natch", "Fink", and "Lushwell" at appropriate intervals. A case or two of beer was dragged in, and my very wish was their command. I met a Mr. Friendly and a Mr. Gladhand who were faculty advisers. They bullied me into taking each other's courses and then the boys tossed them bits of food. They scampered happily off to the tune of their favorite song, "The Lushwell Song", which goes something like this:

Singing in the lushwell, lushwell, lushwell;
Singing in the lushwell, rah-da-do-dah;
Singing in the lushwell, lushwell, lushwell;
Singing in the lushwell, rah-da-do-dah.

A catchy song, you will admit!
I felt as though I was wanted. I was made to feel at home. That is, until one hard-bitten criminal remarked: "Lucky you came; I was getting thirsty. There's a shortage of this stuff, and we can only use it when freshmen are around." My heart sank. I was merely an excuse for getting drunk; I was not being shown a good time. I was merely a reason for having one. But no! These smiling fellows, my new-found chums could not mean it that way; after all they were father's own brothers. But, to make sure, I asked them if they really were D.T.'s. A sporty-looking fellow with a mouthful of teeth, and who seemed to stutter said, "Sh-Sh-Sure. We're all D.D.T.'s. You done grand." He climbed on a table, struck a pose, the pose struck back, and, hand in shirtfront, he read: "Due to the fact that we are choosy, and consequently small, you will be able to live in the house immediately. Other fraternities will make you stay in the dorms because they take anyone for pledges, or else they luckily manage to fill their quotas. Ah, no, do not thank me now. Here, come, come. Dry your eyes. I also see you are a veteran. Well, it just so happens that we know various people who will see to it that all your text-books and stationery are paid for. Also, through us, you will be able to finesse Cal, provided you were in service three years or more. Oh, you can't go wrong with us friend. You'll have all kinds of good fun and make all kinds of keen friends. We have all types here now. You can't miss. Look at Ace over there. Well, you can't see him now; he's very bashful and knows we are talking about him, so he's hiding back of that quart bottle. He's six inches tall and weighs fifty

pounds. His roommate uses him for a paperweight or a door-stop. He used to be taller but everyone kept stepping on him and that has made him really solid — solid, Jackson, that is. During house parties we stand him on the mantelpiece and everybody thinks he's some sort of trophy. Over there, the guy with his hand on his hip, that's Lushwell. He's one of the Hollow Men; he's just a shell of a man, and he has a hole in the top of his head. We use him as a beer stein, and the hand-on-hip is from force of habit. It makes a good handle." Others were introduced — athletes, intellectuals, party boys, and sophisticates. As a parting shot, he told me that the woman who cleans the rooms is very good-looking and broad-minded. He slyly tipped me a wink, and I grinned him back a foolish look, "Care to look around the house", he asked.

Looking Around
We shimmied up a knotted rope, until my sporty companion announced that this was "the spacious and luxurious" balcony which admitted to all the rooms on the second floor. It was prehaps twenty-by-twenty. "Swell fun swinging up that rope, isn't it? We have gleeful times here just doing that hour after hour." We wanted to get an escalator, but we only had enough money to get one flight, and we couldn't agree whether to get one going up or one going down. "How fun", I exclaimed in ecstasy. "Careful where you step", he admonished me gently. "All our pets aren't housebroken yet!" He turned on the light with a safety match, and showed me my room. It was decorated with post-age-stamps, book covers, and liquor labels which were used as wallpaper, and camera lenses, skillfully strung together which served as windows. A Funk and Wagnalls' map of Europe hung from the ceiling, and one-way street signs pointed towards beds and bottles and away from shelves of books. My friend motioned me to look down. He gently kicked a china bowl to my feet. "Individual heads", he said, shaking with emotion. I quavered soulfully, "Much swell!" We went back to the rope, dodging here and there like fullbacks, until I ran into a huge oriental with an extended palm. "Ten cents toll", he said. My face must have registered astonishment. "Our pets", he explained briefly. My sporty friend said, "He's only a visitor. It isn't his fault. Anyway we can step across it. It isn't a big mess. And stop sucking your thumb." "What do you want me to do?" "Sit on it", snapped my friend.

A Pledge
We got back down all right, but I was the object of much innocent laughter when the guys discovered that the rope had burned away the seat of my pants. I felt better when others showed me their pink bottoms. It was a standard joke. My sporty friend called them to attention with, "All right, men. Come to order. Stop going through his pockets. We did that at the station. What we want to know is, do we want this man in our fraternity? Should we give him that break? Is he worthy of us? Stop looking doubtful. Are we worthy of him? Not so loud. Of course he's the man for us." I dabbed at the corners of my eyes. "He's intelligent," I lowered my head in modesty. "Sine qua non," I recited as though called upon to prove it. "He's an athlete. You ought to see him on that rope." I shuffled my feet self-consciously. I did a push-up. "He's a good, all-around kid." I clasped and unclasped my hands nervously. I ran all around, baa-ing.

They all danced laughingly around me, clicking their heels and snapping their fingers. "Shining!" "See how well the orange button goes with your orange shoes", one of them said. I looked down at my lapel and there, close to my heart, was a strange little nick-knack — the pledge button of the fraternity. "My cup runneth over," I said simply. "A true D.D.T.", said another. "My God", quoth I. "You fellows aren't D. T.'s, but D.D.T.'s." "Right," they shouted like a war-cry. "Like we said." It was true. The sporty fellow did not stutter. He was just saying his fraternity initials. They were D.D.T.'s and they had admitted it. I smiled bravely. "I know I'll like it here even more, anyway." "Babe, you come out splendid!", they chorused. "A real Delta Del Tau", my sporty friend said, his hand on my cigarettes.

Fraternity Pledge List

ALPHA DELTA PHI

E. Allen Beem, Jr.
John C. Caldwell
Joseph C. Caldwell
Fred G. Eaton, Jr.
William E. Genthner
Allan L. Johnson
Henry C. Reardon
James G. Utterback, Jr.
Bernard J. Ward

PSI Upsilon

D. Bruce Alden
John J. Boland
Edward E. Butler
Richard C. Foster
Daniel J. Hasson
Daniel B. Kunhardt
Francis G. Longley
Lawrence C. Minnehan
Phinehas S. Newton, Jr.
James Nicholas
Richard L. Sprague
Sylvester J. Stankis
William D. Steele
Earle F. Wilson, Jr.

CHI PSI

Joseph A. Boyer, Jr.
Leverett C. Clark, Jr.
William E. Gilmour
Raymond L. Lebel
Rowe B. Metcalf
Lyle W. Sweet
F. William Lacey

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Bernard M. Devine
Aurelius S. Hinds, 2nd
Richard B. Holden
William D. Ireland, Jr.
John M. Robinson
Colby M. Ward
Colburn B. Lovett

THETA DELTA CHI

Audley C. Britton
Robert W. Clark, Jr.
Jackson H. Crowell
Warren H. Dunning II
Willis V. Gray
Robert E. Hart
Winston G. Stewart

DELTA Upsilon

O. Barker Houghton
Harold M. Hendrickson '42
Richard C. LeBlanc
Robert E. List
Robert J. Macartney
Frederick A. Moore
Melvin L. Weiner '45

ZETA PSI

Bertrand des Ciers
Philippe des Ciers
William E. Dennen '46
Lawrence J. Ward '46

KAPPA SIGMA

Paul E. Fitzpatrick
Paul S. Hennessey
Gordon W. Olson, Jr.
Donald W. Richardson
John T. Sudbay, Jr.

BETA THETA PI

Frederick J. Foley, Jr.
William C. Kilroy
O. Allen May
John O. Lowe

SIGMA NU

Clifford C. Cavanaugh
Charles E. Cole
Peter J. King
D. Lance Sutherland

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Richard C. Acker
Paul Irlbe
George L. Whitney
Howard E. Winn

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Class of 1948

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Simon Dorfman
George Milner Hooten, Jr.
Norman Konrad Tronerud

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Water Colors on Exhibit
In Walker Art Museum

In these days of post-war reconstruction in Europe, the exhibit of watercolors by Mary S. Packard now on view at the Walker Art Building has a timely appeal by contrast. We have become all too familiar with the horrors of the aftermath of war. Miss Packard presents here the Europe she saw in happier pre-war days. With Europe now beggared and emotionally chaotic, it is well to be reminded of the values and culture for which she stood and for which we are in her profound debt.

This is the first exhibit of Miss Packard's paintings. For though she began painting many years ago, she painted her watercolors for her own enjoyment and intended them to be only a pictorial record of her travels, a diary of scenes enjoyed in many summer trips and extended visits abroad. Her paintings cover the period from 1909 to 1925 and include English, French, and Italian scenes, both architectural and landscape, inland, and coastal. Though they were not intended for public view, many, particularly those of later years, exhibit a high technical excellence and finish. And though they are, in the main, characterized by low color intensity, yet she frequently achieves striking vividness through her rendering of light and water effects, through a sensitive selection in design, and elimination of non-essentials.

Miss Packard was born in South Carolina, and lived part of her childhood in New Haven. Brooklyn, however, was her principal home until she moved to Brunswick six years ago. She was for a number of years a teacher of the Montessori method in kindergarten and primary grades at the Brearley School in New York. Her training in art was received with the Art Students League and the Brooklyn Art School. This training, however, did not include watercolor work, in which she is self-taught.

B.C.A. Held
Annual Smoker

On February 21, the Bowdoin Christian Association held a smoker in the Union Lounge to acquaint freshmen with the activities of the college. According to Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr., '48, President of the Association, the meeting was "the best organized and most smoothly run" of any in some time.

Presidents, editors, directors, coaches and faculty members, who spoke as representatives of the various college organizations, were Neil R. Taylor '46 for the Student Council, Clifford E. Wilson, Jr. '48 for the White Key, Roger N. Williams '46 for the Union Committee, Philip C. Bolger '49 for the Rifle Club, Carl H. Lebovitz '47 for the Quill, Stanley D. Weinstein '47 for Bowdoin-On-The-Air, Herbert B. Moore '48 for the ORIENT, Professor Ernst C. Helmreich for the faculty, Malcolm E. Morrell for the Athletic Department, Coach George D. Shay for the football team, John F. MacMorran '46 for the Masque and Gown, and Professor Frederic E. T. Tilton for the musical organizations.

Approximately 70 students attended the meeting, most of whom were upperclassmen. Woodruff expressed his disappointment that not more freshmen attended a smoker which, according to him, was well emceed by Veonor M. Sotak '49, and excellently arranged by Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union.

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If you have looks, personality, and a figure why don't you write a book? Errol Flynn has. Write about the thing you know best. Don't let an inferiority complex interfere with a writing career. If you don't have a novel in you, write an intimate little thing like Burrill B. Crohn's "Understand Your Kidney."

"How To Do It" books sell by the millions. Take your idea to a publisher. He will find a title for you and assign the writing of your book to an expert. You can't miss. Mrs. Robert Herwig is a promising young success in the Looks, Personality, and Figure School. She says that if she ever writes another book it will be nothing like her first one. Quite true. It couldn't be. She must have learned something about the business after filling all that paper. (Mrs. Herwig is known as Kay Winsor in the field.)

When Kay's "Amber" was reviewed in the London Evening Standard recently, the blasted critic said that it "rasps, the nerves like a Brooklyn accent." We wonder what section of Jolly England was offended when he reviewed Daphne du Maurier's "The King's General." In our own rasping dialect, we think it stinks.

Professor "Herby" Brown was reading a book in the Portland-to-Brunswick bus a few days ago. Looking over his shoulder, one of the two young ladies behind him asked her companion, "I wonder if it educational or sexy?"
"The implications of such a remark are frightful," the professor commented.

Parentheticals from Lecture Notes: The Mae West figure is a type common to Indian sculpture. The lecture system is that one in which the notes of the professor become the notes of the students. Johnson (Sam) on a woman preacher: "Like a dog walking on its hind legs, you didn't question how it was done, you marvelled that it was done at all." Any subject thoroughly studied is as good as any other one. Bowdoin came within a month of being the first American college to graduate a negro. Amherst took the honors.

About a year ago one of the rehabilitation experts was wondering whether the returning veteran would be restless, cynical, and warlike; an irresponsible hell-raiser or a serious citizen; resentful of civilians, scornful of youthful underclassmen; super-critical of "impractical" college courses.

Now that demobilization has been almost general and Bowdoin has three veterans to one civilian, the results are disappointingly normal. In fact, only one anomaly occurred in the course of the usual preliminaries to the trimester's work. One newcomer made the following addition to the list of questions on one of the psychological tests:

"If it rained on Monday and Tuesday in Paris and Wednesday in New York, where did it rain Friday?"

A Bowdoin alumnus was emptying a pay telephone down at M.I.T. recently when a junior engineer asked him if he were an M.I.T. man.

Among the proposed titles for forthcoming anthologies are "The Bedside Trollope" and a Gertrude Stein collection called "The Main Stein Son." Correspondence of a Not-So-Neophyte:

Dear Mom and Dad,
Bowdoin is fine, and I have enough of everything except money and handkerchiefs. The room I live in was occupied by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, I think. Most of them were. I find that this traditional feeling around the college helps a lot. Perhaps I'm getting soft, but I hardly want to leave the campus to go down town. That's why I haven't sent my laundry yet.

The fellows in the next room and my roommate and I are pledged to the same fraternity. We do our math together and play a little bridge for recreation.

Monday morning I took psychological exams, and in the afternoon I met the President and the Dean. They were glad to see me, and they wanted to know why I hadn't joined Dad's fraternity. I didn't say that Rho Gammas told me that Dad's house went out of business three years ago because I thought they knew it and were just kidding me.

Well, I must get back to the math now. The twelfth problem had me for a while, but I think I have the answer now. Please write and send me some handkerchiefs.

Love,

Junior

Dear Hank,
Finally I'm planted in this hicktown and the old man's got his way again. I just wrote home and hinted around for some dough. The two guys across the hall play "Down the River" with my roommate and me, and I lost the twenty-five bucks the old man gave me for books. The bookstore hereabouts doesn't trust its own grandmother (she works there), so I must just as well be back in the duffer with you and the gang.

The women hereabouts are strictly small time. Some of them don't speak English, and those that do don't speak it our way. They think they are crafty, but they could learn a thing or two from Mabel and our local babes. By the way, try and find out if Mabel still has her attachment for me.

I joined a frat with a bunch of boozers that hijacked me along with six or seven other fellows, but I guess we're in for a good time. The old man's frat is a stuffy study club so I made out to him that I think it is out of business.

Well, I just got dealed into the next hand of "Down the River." I'm using my gray, vertical stripe jacket for collateral. What a life!

Write — Rat,

Joe

Someone uncovered the following information about Bowdoin rates back in 1875:

Tuition:	\$ 75.00
Room Rent:	25.00
Incidentals:	10.00

Total Regular Charges: \$110.00

"Board is obtained in town at \$2.75 to \$4.00 weekly. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to \$40.00 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living."

Who's kidding who?

Faculty Changes

[Continued from Page 1]
taught at Harvard and Middlebury.

Also added to the faculty was Dr. Robert S. Brumbough who has been appointed Professor of Philosophy for 1946-47. He did undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Chicago, and he has taught at the Chicago Teachers' College and the Teachers' College at Columbia. He has been in the Army for the last three years.

Frank Sabasteanski was appointed assistant football coach and a member of the Physical Education Department. His duties will begin in June of this year. He was one of the volunteer coaches last fall and he will take special courses in particular reference to corrective work this spring.

The following were appointed Teaching Fellows:

Dr. Roger Edwards, Assistant Curator of the Art Department, in Latin; Mr. Charles Mayaud, in French; Joseph LaCasce '46, in mathematics; Robert S. Burton '43, in government.

MIKE'S PLACE

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Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

with the somewhat speedier development of the atomic bomb.

Nuclear physics, from which the bomb was derived, was not given much thought until 1930. At that time, and later, treatises discussing the possibilities of nuclear fusion were published, giving a complete account of the happenings. With the war, however, such information became secret, and in approximately two and one half years we had the atomic bomb in complete production. The secret, said the colonel, was not primarily scientific, but with the industrial know-how. "The process was accelerated by the expenditure of several billion dollars. Industries pooled trade secrets. This would have been impossible in normal times."

The colonel felt that an important factor in our victory over the axis was our technological superiority. He urged us to see that this technological superiority be maintained. It was not wise, he implied, for the selective service to induct scientists and students majoring in research sciences. We were the only nation to do this, said the colonel, and so doing we have lost a great deal. We must, for our own security main-

tain a large scientific development program. "Development is costly, but the cost of a major war is staggering and to lose one, unthinkable."

In concluding his address the colonel mentioned other important discoveries in the scientific world. He discussed radar, and rocket propulsion, and the sensitivity and destructiveness of nuclear explosions. He ended with an appeal for an increase in the number of research scientists, and stressed the importance of their education. He told the Phi Beta Kappa group that as the educational leaders of the colleges it would be up to them to see that such development was carried on, and that it would be up to them to foster it.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

EXTRA

Friday, March 8, 1946

EXTRA

Bowdoin Would Lose Benefits By Expanding

"We shall expand to the utmost, but not beyond reasonable or practical limits," announced President Kenneth C. M. Sills in a January radio address. In normal times the enrollment of Bowdoin was between 600 and 650. With 650 undergraduates the college was crowded. The students, agreeing with the President, are of the opinion that Bowdoin should not expand above this number.

Backlog of 1,000 Students

It is true that there is a backlog of 1,000 students who have Bowdoin connections. These men have either completed from one to seven semesters here or have been accepted for admission, but left for war service before matriculation. In order to provide for these men, little room is left for the incoming freshmen from the private and public schools. It is discouraging to the servicemen, but President Sills proved the determination of Bowdoin to remain as a small college by stating in his radio address that, "It is a great pity but unavoidable."

800 Students Impractical

Suppose Bowdoin did enlarge its enrollment to 800 men? President Sills in the college bulletin, "Bowdoin After The War," maintains that an enlargement of this sort would require additional buildings, endowments, and faculty. By such a move, the quality of the education given at Bowdoin, as a small liberal arts college, would be jeopardized. Even if Bowdoin did expand in order to take care of the veterans, would it be able to maintain this expansion? The students believe that the intellectual growth offered by the small liberal arts college can best be attained by adhering to their traditional physical dimensions.

4-point Program For Admissions

Careful supervision of admission is a definite need of any small liberal arts college. In these times, when thousands of veterans are looking for colleges, and regular numbers of high school students are being graduated yearly, there is a chance to put Bowdoin on the highest level it ever has reached. This level is entirely possible—if changes are made in the present system of admitting new students.

Four-point Program

Four definite corrections could be put into effect which would help considerably:

1. The requirement of an aptitude test.
2. The requirement of an interview with a full-time Director of Admissions, with the substitution, if necessary, of a specifically chosen alumnus.
3. The elimination of "recommendations" as the sole requisite.
4. The promotion of greater geographical distribution of students.

Scholastic Aptitude

The scholastic aptitude test given by the College Board would certainly be sufficient for Bowdoin's purposes, but a different one chosen by the college would be as good. The main object is to select students who will not fail.

Interviews for Admission

The interview with the Director of Admissions is perhaps the most

[Continue on Page 2]

Fraternity Life Good

The opinions of the faculty, presented in this article, are the best expressions of the way the student body feels on this question.

Fraternities should not be abolished.

It is the consensus of the student body that fraternity life is a valuable addition to the student life Bowdoin fosters. The "practice of living together and the social contacts which this life imposes upon a boy" have been cited as the most important aspect of fraternities.

The variety of friendships made and the combination of opportunity and responsibility were deemed particularly advantageous by Professor Thomas Means. Refuting the cries of "make fraternities democratic," Professor Means stated, "Fraternities aren't democratic, never were democratic, never will be democratic, and never should be democratic. To enforce the rules of true democracy upon fraternities would ruin one of their better aspects."

"Loafers would loaf whether we had fraternities or not," remarked Professor Philip C. Beam. "Therefore fraternities are indifferent to scholarship, and not anti-intellectual."

Professor Beam continued, "Considering its size, Bowdoin has turned out a sufficiently large number of distinguished and successful men to attract national attention on that score. A great many of these men were fraternity members and remember their fraternity connections with real affection. They wouldn't do this unless they felt fraternity life had perhaps direct bearing on their later success."

"Part of achieving success is ability to get along with people," Professor Beam continued. "Although it is not the only place to practice this, the fraternity provides a social give and take which is good experience. Fraternities have certainly not kept a large number of men from success in life, and in the same degree have not kept many from scholastic achievement at Bowdoin."

Students Propose Useful Memorial

The proposed memorial to the Bowdoin men who gave their lives in World War II concerns both the student body and those who have graduated. It is the opinion of most undergraduates that the structure should be useful as well as decorative.

A Utilitarian Memorial

The flagpole between Hubbard Hall and the Art Museum was erected in recognition of the services of Bowdoin's heroes of the first World War. While it is distinctly an ornament to the campus, a utilitarian tribute would be equally sincere and might answer some of the recognized needs of the College.

A Utilitarian Memorial

Whatever is decided, it would seem the better part of wisdom to erect a memorial which would benefit the members of the College in addition to perpetuating the memory of those who sacrificed their lives to preserve, among other things, our democratic system of education.

Fraternity System Not Good for College; Should be Improved, Not Abolished

ORIENT Plan For Fraternity Improvement

The ORIENT plan for the improvement of the fraternity system at Bowdoin is as follows:

1. The rushing and pledging season deferred until the second week in the second semester, and the initiation season deferred until the second month in the second semester.
2. Abolishment of physical hazing.
3. A scholarship record of at least graduating marks (one-half C's) required for pledging and initiation into a fraternity.
4. A rule, enforced by the College, that all national fraternities represented at Bowdoin eliminate from their constitutions any undemocratic stipulations which forbid pledging and initiation for reasons of race, color, or creed, with the alternative of the withdrawal of their Bowdoin chapters.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

For many years, the administration, the faculty, and prominent men in different fields have told the fraternities that if they are to last they must improve themselves on several counts for which they have been declared a hindrance to education. Bowdoin fraternities have heard these warnings and have done next to nothing about them.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

With colleges being swamped with ex-servicemen who will let nothing stand between them and an education, Bowdoin fraternities must decide which of their traditions can be profitably discarded.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

The ORIENT staff, realizing that the fraternities will not act on their own accord, offers this plan, to be executed jointly by the College and the fraternities, as a means of making fraternities impervious to criticism of this sort. (A complete explanation of this proposed plan may be found in the editorial column, Page Two.)

College Supervision Comes With House Mothers

Number of Chapters

The present system of undergraduate fraternities at Bowdoin, as at so many other colleges, has been subjected to severe and telling criticism and in some cases revision. With this sobering fact confronting the eleven fraternities here at Bowdoin, it is the opinion of the ORIENT that any increase in the number of fraternal societies would only serve to aggravate an already explosive condition. Eleven fraternities are all that Bowdoin can support; any more would split up the undergraduate population until it would resemble the aspect of pre-war Greek politics.

Fraternity Dining Rooms
The private ownership of fraternities by their respective corporations must be preserved. But the College should assume a more active role in the fraternities. However, it is the view of the ORIENT that the role of the College should be limited. It would be to the collective advantage of all the fraternities if the College should adopt some form of central dining room administration.

Collection of Room Rent

Along with the obvious need for reform in the dining clubs there is the oft-considered need for college assistance in the collection of room rent due the houses. In past years the various fraternities have been left holding the bag with large accounts receivable as a result of members defaulting in payment of their fraternity bills. If the College were to collect these bills by including them on the regular term bills, the fraternities would be assured of their pay-

Appointment of House Mothers

It is true that House mothers would be a pleasant addition to a fraternity, but it is doubtful whether anything like a majority of the fraternities at Bowdoin would welcome this pleasant addition. Any coercive action taken by the college would only incur hostility on the part of the undergraduate body and create a distasteful "tempest in a teapot."

Moulton Union Facilities

The present facilities available in the Moulton Union are certainly inadequate for anyone desiring a reasonable amount of comfort. Almost every other college in this vicinity can boast of some sort of dormitory lounges. Bowdoin cannot, for her dormitories more nearly resemble barracks than shelter for students accustomed to more genteel surroundings than is offered by "the ends."

Project of Cultural Nature

It is also the opinion of this paper that the fraternities should support some sort of cultural project such as the long standing and highly successful Delta Upsilon lectures. A collective effort should be made by all the fraternities to expand this custom into a joint project with, say, a series of lectures to be given by three or four persons prominent in their fields, to extend over several days. The advantages to be gained from a thing of this sort would be indeed manifold and at the same time it would give the fraternities an opportunity to vindicate themselves of the tall-tale grey accusation of fostering anti-intellectual sentiment here at Bowdoin.

Many Errors in System

The opinions of the faculty, presented in this article, are the best expressions of the way the student body feels on this question.

That the present fraternity system at Bowdoin is not good for the College is the general opinion of the faculty and the student body. The chief objections to the present system are:

1. The first semester rushing, pledging and initiation.
2. Physical hazing.
3. Anti-intellectual character.
4. Undemocratic pledging rules.

Rushing, Pledging and Initiation

The system of rushing in the first few days of the first semester was denounced by Professor Philip C. Beam, chairman of the fraternity quota committee. "This is our major source of troubles," said Professor Beam. "The present system is too brief and haphazard."

"The result is that the flashy boy, the boy with money or a connection, has a better chance," continued Professor Beam. "There is a period of excited frenzy and then a let down. In the latter period fraternities pass over many good boys."

Physical Hazing

Professor William C. Root, a definitely pro-fraternity member of the faculty, saw physical hazing as one of the foremost evils of Bowdoin's fraternity system. Although he believes table hazing and freshman walks are harmless and sometimes beneficial, Dr. Root favors outright abolishment of physical hazing. This decision was prompted by the fact that hazing takes too much time, and also that it is undemocratic in principle.

Anti-Intellectual Character

The chief objection to fraternities is "alcohol, sex and waste of time" according to Professor Thomas Means. "What you do in your spare time shows what you are," said Professor Means, "and the predominance of these three items in fraternity life leads the new boy to become gregarious instead of individualistic."

In a recent chapel speech, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, of the fraternity quota committee, favored abolition of fraternities because they are anti-intellectual. His reason for this opinion was, "the entirely unreasonable amount of time which the fraternity steals from the freshman during the first and most critical semester of his college career."

Professor Holmes continued, "...intemperate demands on his time not infrequently mean failure to pass one or more difficult courses; they almost always mean failure to master the courses, which is more important. In this respect the influence of Bowdoin fraternities is certainly anti-intellectual."

Undemocratic Pledging

The undemocratic clauses in the constitutions of some fraternities is the chief objection to fraternities of Dr. Walter H. Clark, new member of the faculty. A graduate of Williams College and a fraternity man, Dr. Clark said, "The fraternity system is part of what the college offers a boy when he comes here to Bowdoin. It is unfair, then, that many boys are not taken for reasons of race and religion. This is particularly serious because many of those who are left out need the benefits of fraternity life the most."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

EXTRA EDITION

Compiled by Herbert B. Moore '48, Editor; Donald E. Clark '46; Robert C. Miller '47; Richard P. Davis '49; John H. Nichols, Jr. '49; Irving R. Pliskin '49.

We Ask For Consideration

This special edition of the ORIENT has been assembled in order to present the student opinions to the Alumni Council as they are discussing problems which directly affect the student body.

We have carefully distinguished between "student opinion" and "ORIENT opinion." The latter was used only when student opinion could not be obtained because of the lack of time.

In brief summary, we are in favor of the following:

1. A revised fraternity system, as presented on page one.
2. A living memorial.
3. A new classroom, chemistry building, little theatre, covered hockey rink, squash courts, sewerage system, and lighted paths.
4. Central dining room direction and collection of room rents by the College.
5. Retention of private ownership of fraternities.
6. The four-point program of admission stated on page one.
7. Bowdoin's remaining in the ranks of the small colleges.
8. A full-time publicity director.

We sincerely hope that the Alumni Council will weigh our points in their important discussions this weekend.

Our Fraternity Plan

We firmly believe that unless our plan, or one similar to it, is adopted by the College, the fraternity system at Bowdoin is in danger of going out of existence. We do not ask that the plan be accepted immediately but we ask consideration of its points and the following explanation.

1. The rushing and pledging season.

The delayed pledging season has two merits, elimination of the haphazard system where the first impression boy wins out, and elimination of the hindrance to study in the crucial semester of college.

A rotating schedule of dining would create the necessity of every freshman seeing every house and every house seeing every freshman. This would rule out the "accidental" quality of the present system. The period of the first semester is too long for a boy to survive on his party manners.

2. Physical hazing.

The physical hazing phase of fraternity ritual is perhaps one of the most childish and at the same time undemocratic aspects of fraternities. The abolishment of this would have to result from the combined efforts of each fraternity.

3. Scholastic requirements.

By requiring graduating marks for pledging and initiation into fraternities an incentive for achievement will be created. If students think of good marks and a bid as synonymous the result will be a general higher level of ranks. Success becomes a habit, in college as anywhere else, and if the freshmen achieve good marks in their first semesters, they are very likely to remain on the right path.

4. Prejudice restrictions.

Certainly Bowdoin fraternities have gone a long way toward ruling out prejudice on the campus. However, there are still some groups who have limited freedom in pledging. The College authorities have cried continuously that fraternities must change themselves—or else. The majority of fraternities have failed to act for themselves and they remain the same bigoted groups they have been for 100 years. Now is the time for the College to act on its "or else" clause. The very first action should be a ruling that any fraternity still bound by a prejudice restriction a few years from now will be excluded from the campus.

(We wish to thank the professors who helped us in compiling this material and the material for the page one story on fraternities.)

Publicity Man Can Put College In Proper Place

The need for a full time Publicity director is one which is, at this time especially, very pressing. Bowdoin students often feel that their college is much less known than, say, Amherst or Williams. A full-time public relations agent could fulfill this object, and put Bowdoin in its proper place among the colleges.

Unknown Outside New England

"To what extent is Bowdoin not in its proper place?" you ask. Men from outside New England go home, are asked where they go to college, answer, "Bowdoin," and are humiliated by the reply, "Never heard of it." Most Bowdoin men have had the disheartening experience of being asked where "Bow-doin" is.

A veteran, coming to Bowdoin for the first time, told a member of the faculty that he had heard of Bowdoin through the army. The professor was astounded, for he said, that, unlike almost every other college or university we did not advertising through the army. Many good men come to Bowdoin, it is true, but how many more are being missed because of lack of any sort of publicity.

Restriction of College Songs

According to Professor Tillotson, the New Yorker rated "Forward the White" third best of American college songs. Bowdoin's songs are all good, yet while one hears Yale's "Whiffenpoof Song," Dartmouth's "Winter Song," and Maine's "Stein Song," "Forward the White," and "Bowdoin Beata" are seldom heard any place off campus. Why? Permission must be obtained from the college authorities before any Bowdoin songs may be played publicly. The mere playing of a good college song is an advertisement of the college, a thing which serves to bring it into the view of the country. This is certainly a desirable situation which can be attained only by removing the private copyrights that are held on Bowdoin fighting songs.

For a Better Bowdoin

Bowdoin's publicity attempts are the weakest, while they should be among the strongest. The installation of a full-time public relations director and the lifting of bans regulating the playing of Bowdoin songs would be decided steps towards what will, in our opinion, make Bowdoin a better college.

Sewerage, Little Theatre, Hockey Rink Needed

With the student body increased to maximum it becomes necessary to consider much needed campus improvements. The Bowdoin Almanac, of August 1943, stressed the need for a new little theatre, a covered hockey rink, squash and tennis courts. The college also sorely needs new class and science buildings, an improved sewerage system, and a lighting system on campus.

Adequate Sewerage System

What is perhaps the most pressing need among campus improvements is sewerage, especially with the spring thaw coming on. The walks and paths are waterlogged, and are covered with from one inch to a foot of water. This situation can be easily remedied by the installation of an adequate sewerage system. The system that is now in use, having been designed by a landscape artist who evidently had no concept of drainage or seepage, now serves only to destroy the quality of the campus and make walking impossible.

The lack of path lighting is extremely dangerous. The campus at night is often so dark that it is impossible to walk without fear of stumbling or more severe accidents. The installation of lights at strategic points along the campus would not detract from its scenic beauty but would serve rather to enhance it.

Any student who has sat through classes in Memorial or Adams Halls, or through "Lab" in Searles Science building, is fully aware of the inadequacy of these buildings. These rooms are poorly lit, too hot in the summer, and

in the winter are either extremely cold or nauseatingly hot. There is insufficient black-board space in every class room and the seating arrangements are very poor. Searles Science building, according to a reliable source, has very little in the way of up to date equipment. The laboratories have fixtures that are outmoded and decrepit. Desks, work benches, plumbing and wiring are definitely in need of improvements.

New Little Theatre

The need for a theatre is obvious. The auditorium in Memorial Hall is hardly a fitting attribute of a progressive college. The stage is almost impossible to work on, and before each performance a pseudo-stage, curtain and scenery have to be tediously arranged. The acoustics are abominable and because of this it is almost impossible to present realistic and vigorous performances.

Covered Hockey Rink

"Hockey," writes the Director of Athletics in the August Almanac, "is one of the best college sports, but we have become convinced, after many years of competition with the Brunswick winters, that it is unsatisfactory unless the ice is protected." With the college increase in size, the proposed covered hockey rink would facilitate indoor activities when the weather is bad by providing a large area in which to work. The squash courts and new locker room which have been proposed as additions to the gymnasium will also help to provide Bowdoin men with a more complete athletic program.

Admissions Program

[Continued from Page 1] important part of our suggested program. One man, capable and experienced in personnel work, who could spend his full time in interviewing and selecting applicants, could undoubtedly do an excellent job.

Eliminations of "Recommendations"

"Recommendations" are often an eventual cause of anguish in the Bowdoin student body. The mere fact that an alumnus has a friend who is a prospective student is no reason why the friend should enter with no other qualifications, and without undergoing

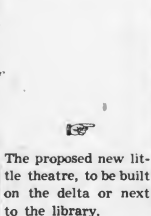
the tests every other student must pass.

Bowdoin's Geographical Distribution

Bowdoin's geographical distribution is now, to say the least, rather narrow. Of 154 students enrolled in the summer, 115, over 74%, were from Maine or Massachusetts. Only 15% came from outside New England. In a recent student forum it was unanimously agreed that this situation should be corrected. Pains should be taken to see that more students come from a wider area, for the danger of becoming "local" is ever-present.



The proposed covered hockey rink to be erected in the Bowdoin Pines.



The proposed new little theatre, to be built on the delta or next to the library.



Alumni Council Meets To Discuss Campus Problems

Members Consider Admission Policy, Fit War Memorial

Twenty-eight of the forty-six members of the newly enlarged Alumni Council attended the meeting held at the College last Friday and Saturday for the purpose of bringing alumni opinion to the College and of allowing the members to acquaint themselves with the state of the College.

The two-day session opened in the lounge of the Moulton Union with a banquet which was addressed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. This was followed by the first business meeting in the Faculty Room of Massachusetts Hall at which the topic for discussion was "Certain phases of present-day student life." Dean Paul Nixon, Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, and James B. Longley Jr. '48, former president of the Student Council presented college problems to the assembled alumni.

On Saturday morning the Council considered the admissions and public relations policy of the College. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, Professors Herbert R. Brown and Albert R. Thayer, and Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, spoke.

Following a buffet luncheon at the home of President and Mrs. Sills Saturday noon, the members gathered again in Massachusetts Hall, this time to consider an appropriate war memorial for the College. Longley represented undergraduate opinion in speaking to the Council on this topic.

The decisions of the members of the Alumni Council concerning the problems discussed will be presented in the form of recommendations to the President of the College and the Governing Boards for consideration.

By the adoption of the new Alumni Association Constitution last June, not only has its membership been broadened to include all Bowdoin men with at least one academic credit, but the Council itself has been expanded to represent all alumni associations in the country. This was the first meeting on campus of the new Council.

A special issue of the ORIENT was published the first day of the Council session to place before the members undergraduate opinion on the subjects to be considered.

Wheeler Advocates Student Federalists

"To awaken America, Student Federalists will stimulate thinking on the urgent need for federal world government; educate our generation in the principles of federalism; find, train, and organize the necessary leaders; and support all steps which will lead to a federal world government." These four basic principles governing the Student Federalist movement, as outlined in their Concord Charter, February 28, in Chapel, by Joseph C. Wheeler '48.

Wheeler, in discussing the purposes and scope of the Student Federalists, gave a brief summary of their history, and their plans for the future. The Student Federalists were organized in 1942 by a group of world-conscious high school students in Scarsdale, New York. Since that time the organization has spread over one half the States with more than one hundred chapters. There are chapters at Yale, Harvard, Boston University, Smith, Wellesley and many other colleges and universities.

The organization expects, with student pressure, to help the movement for federal government and to bring to the public through publicity, the need for such organization. It plans to poll all congressional candidates for their stand on world government, and publish the results.

Wheeler, after outlining these programs ended his speech: "It is a challenge to our generation, including us here at Bowdoin, actively to support all moves toward a federal world government because without our support it will never be realized. This is our world; we can make it or break it."

Last Year's and 1946 Alumni Council Heads



Mr. Alden H. Sawyer '27, (left) 1944-1945 Alumni Council Chairman and Mr. Richard S. Chapman '28, (right) Chairman for 1945-1946.

Name Alpha Rho Upsilon Granted To Thorndike Club

(Special Dispatch to Orient)

The Thorndike Club was granted permission to change its name to Alpha Rho Upsilon last night at the faculty meeting. In making its report to the faculty, the special committee suggested a three point program, which was accepted, concerning the Thorndike petition of January 28.

This program is as follows:

1. If the Thorndike Club desires it be permitted to change its name to Alpha Rho Upsilon.
2. That the request to be known as a "local fraternity" be laid on the table for the time being.
3. As soon as possible the college provide suitable club rooms for the organization.

This move by the faculty terminates action taken by the Thorndike Club last trimester. At that time, the club, after submitting a new constitution to President Sills, and receiving his approval, petitioned him for permission to change its name and be recognized as a local fraternity. The letter to the President stated that "the Thorndike club wishes to change its name to Alpha Rho Upsilon and to be allowed to call itself a 'local fraternity'."

"The Thorndike Club," continues the letter, "seeks recognition in this manner not so that it may become exclusive, but because its members feel that the fraternal bond is stronger than an organiza-

tional bond. The club feels that if it is recognized as a local fraternity with a Greek letter name, it will be more capable of pursuing the democratic policy of the organization. We have pledged ourselves to exclude no man from our membership because of color or religious ideologies."

President Sills, after reading this letter to the faculty, submitted it to a committee for investigation. The committee consisted of Associate Professor Ernst C. Helmeich, chairman, Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Noel C. Little, Assistant Professor Philip C. Beam, and Dr. Walter H. Clark. This group met with four representatives of the Thorndike Club, Irving R. Pliskin '49, Carl J. Cooper '49, and James H. Veghte '49 and Robert C. Ericson '46, during exam week to discuss the petition.

The committee's report was presented to the faculty at their first meeting of the new trimester, February 25. Due to the press of work before the faculty, however, action was postponed until last night.

College Students Act For World Federal Union

By Bob Miller

A month ago, in Concord, Massachusetts, a group of eighty-five young people met to take action on their belief in world government. These students, representing 33 colleges and 20 high schools in all parts of the United States—California, Alabama, Minnesota—spent four days planning their campaign for a "democratic world federal government."

It sounds rather ambitious, doesn't it? A group of students, your age and mine, considering themselves qualified to take part in the swift-moving game of world politics. But the Student Federalists are an ambitious group; their opinions and actions are recognized in the columns of the leading newspapers in the country.

The organization, like many world undertakings, had a humble beginning. Harris Wofford, a very personable young man who visited our campus last week, conceived the idea of student federalism while in the bath tub. One winter night in 1942, Wofford who was then only 16, chanced to hear a program discussing Clarence Streit's plan for World Union. He became interested, read Streit's book—"Union Now," then contacted the New York office of Federal Union, Inc. There he was encouraged to form the organization's first high school chapter.

By the end of the first year, Wofford's group in Scarsdale, New York, included 50 members and had organized eight other chapters. In the intervening three years the organization has grown, through the efforts of its hard-working members, to the impres-

sive proportions displayed at the Concord Conference. There are now more than 1500 Student Federalists and in the process of development they have broken completely away from the Federal Union, Inc., organization.

They have a permanent office in New York where coordinates the efforts of the groups at institutions like Harvard, Wellesley, M. T. Yale, St. John's University of Minnesota, and the many high school chapters. They also publish a monthly newspaper reporting on the work being done in various parts of the country.

The list of enthusiastic supporters of the Student Federalists includes such respected personages as Clifton Fadiman, Mark Van Doren, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Senator Joseph H. Ball, Louis Bromfield, and Thomas Mann.

The Student Federalist plan of action includes study programs for local chapters, camps and institutes for student discussion, and polling of all Congressional candidates to find out their stand on world government. Their determination to carry out this program is shown by the fact that they have pledged \$2,300 of their funds to get things rolling.

All of which would seem to prove that it pays to be ambitious. Instead of moaning that young America should have more voice in planning our future, the Student Federalists have worked energetically to make that voice a possibility. Today it is obvious that the broadcast which Harris Wofford heard while in a bath tub has resulted in a powerful organization which has every chance for success. Perhaps Bowdoin needs more bath tubs.

Five Colleges Advise Control Of Women, Liquor

Sills Attends Session Advocating Local Fraternity Action

That more careful supervision of fraternity activities, particularly with reference to "women and liquor," is desirable, was indicated by President K. C. M. Sills after his return from the third Pentagonal Conference at Williams. In attendance at the Conference, designed to discuss mutual problems of the small colleges, were Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams and Bowdoin.

Also agreed upon was the existence of a great need for more autonomy in the individual fraternity chapters since they must face problems and conditions that are distinctly local.

Of the five colleges present, only Bowdoin and Wesleyan retained active fraternities during the war years, according to President Sills. The Dartmouth chapters are being revived now and those at Williams will probably reopen this summer. Amherst plans to reopen its fraternities this fall under a greatly revised policy.

Representing Bowdoin at the Conference were President Sills, Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond.

Students Cause Racial Prejudice Says Dr. Clark

The students, rather than the Administration, are responsible for the present racial discrimination here at Bowdoin, observed Doctor Walter H. Clark, instructor in psychology, in chapel on Saturday, March 2.

Doctor Clark began his talk by commending the ORIENT and James B. Longley, Jr. '48 for their condemnation of the situation. He then explained the students' position on the basis of "logic-tight compartments." That is, their minds harbor two incompatible ideas. "They decry the practice of discrimination," said Dr. Clark, "yet foster it in the fraternities. They are, apparently, unwilling to change their way of life, to face the opposition which such a change would meet."

"The issue is up to the students," continued Dr. Clark. "The students have the power to determine what system shall prevail. Only by expressing the idealism which they profess may they escape the mental and moral integration always fostered by logic-tight compartments. But they must be willing to think through their theories and be willing to accept the consequences that the expression of their idealism will certainly entail."

Taylor Named Veteran Adviser

Associate Professor Burton Taylor of the Sociology Department has been named new Military Adviser to succeed Associate Professor Nathaniel Kendrick who has assumed the duties of Acting Dean. Recently discharged from the Navy, Professor Taylor is keenly aware of the problems encountered by returning Bowdoin veterans and of Bowdoin men planning to enter the service in the near future.

Professor Taylor's office at 17 Winthrop Hall handles applications for the GI Bill of Rights, and assists veterans in filling out the necessary forms. Men planning to enter the armed forces may obtain information concerning the various branches of the services, and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

A representative from the Veterans Administration's state headquarters at Togus calls monthly, usually sometime during the first week of the month, to iron out any difficulties that cannot be handled by the office itself. Professor Taylor said that so far the main trouble has been with veterans' subsistence checks. Due to some administrative difficulty, some of the veterans are not receiving their checks, at all, and others receive theirs late.

Branche Breaks High Jump Record As Track Team Defeats U. Of Maine 65-52 To Win First State Indoor Title

Junior Class Names Weatherill Most Popular Man

On Thursday, May 7, the Junior Class held its annual election of dignitaries for Ivy Day weekend. This year the traditional Junior festival will be held on May 17, 18, 19. The Juniors have chosen their committee and the Ivy Day officers who will work with the Student Council in preparing for the celebration.

The Ivy Day Committee, Daniel W. Morrison Jr. '48, David A. Dickson '48, and Harold B. Eddy '45, will coordinate the general program in conjunction with the Council members. A chosen sub-committee will assist in decorating for the class day ceremonies.

Thomas C. Weatherill '48, elected most popular man of the class, will give the traditional Ivy Day speech after planting the ivy. He will also be given the wooden spoon denoting his position.

The Class Poet, Harry B. Walsh '45, will eulogize the occasion in verse. He and the Class Odeist, who has not yet been chosen, will write words to a popular tune for the class song. John J. Fahey Jr. '45, the Class Marshal, will lead the class to the site of the ivy-planting. Should the weather be unfavorable, the ceremonies will be held in Memorial Hall.

Sotak Receives Fair Play Award For Campus Work

At the Washington's Birthday chapel service on February 22, President K. C. M. Sills awarded Venor M. Sotak '49 the citation issued by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in connection with the observance of American Brotherhood Week.

The citation was in recognition of outstanding service rendered in promoting fair play in human relations among the students of this campus.

Sotak was chosen by the Student Council as the student who best embodies the qualities set up by the Board of Governors of American Brotherhood Week of which President Truman is honorary chairman, and Harold E. Stassen, general chairman.

Spring Play Written By Edwin L. Vergason '39

By Irving Pliskin

When the Masque and Gown presents "A Dark Horse of a Different Color" next month, it will not be giving a work by a playwright unknown to the College. The author, Edwin L. Vergason, is a Bowdoin graduate, Class of 1939.

While Vergason was on campus, he was extremely interested in dramatic writing and managed to win the one act play contest twice. He was so interested in this work that he was the first undergraduate to write a serious full-length play. The project, "No Peace on Earth," was produced in 1939 by the Masque and Gown as a modern dress version of the story of Peter in the Bible.

Vergason was so good while in school that he was offered a scholarship to the Yale School of Drama and went there for his postgraduate work. He majored for a year in the art of dramatic writing. But since even playwrights have to eat, he left school to go into business. He had plans for the future, but they were interrupted by the war.

He joined the First Army and took part in the invasion of France. He was seated in his landing craft when he looked over and saw another Bowdoin man, in fact, a fraternity brother, in the front of the landing craft. Vergason served with the First Army during its campaigns in France and Germany.

Most Popular Man



Thomas C. Weatherill '48

B.C.A. Sponsors Atom Discussion

A group discussion on the subject of the "Atomic Age," sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association, will be held at the Theta Delta Chi House, tonight at 9:00 P.M. The discussion group will be conducted by Dr. William C. Root.

The "Shoes for Norway" drive conducted by the B.C.A. was concluded last week with the shipment of fifty-three pairs of shoes to Norway. The shoes which were donated by undergraduates, with the exception of twenty pairs donated by the Robert's Shoe Store of Brunswick, were handled by Ulz J. Störo '48.

Weinstein Sets \$1 Per Man As Red Cross Drive Goal

The goal of 100% contribution of at least one dollar per man has been set for the 1946 American Red Cross Drive by the chairman, Stanley D. Weinstein '47. To date, contributions amounting to more than one hundred dollars have been collected in the drive, which began March 1 and will end March 15.

S.C. Votes No Freshman Rules

The Student Council, in a meeting held Monday, February 25, voted to cancel Freshman Rules during the present trimester, due to the large proportion of servicemen in the entering class. The council urged, however, that the traditional Bowdoin "Hello" be observed.

The excellent record for contributions earned by Bowdoin in past years reached its height in the 1945 drive with 100% membership. The contributions in last year's drive, which reached a total of \$304, represented an average of \$1.88 per man.

The funds collected by the American Red Cross are used to finance its service organizations abroad, as well as its disaster relief at home.

Sunday Chapel Hears Schroeder Of Yale

"If God is life, then our hopelessness and despair come out of our reluctance to seek him." This statement was the theme of the sermon delivered by the Rev. John C. Schroeder at the Sunday chapel service of March 10.

Mr. Schroeder said that the hopelessness and the cynicism which are so prevalent throughout the world, doubly accentuated by the recent conflict and current disorder, are the result of a great human weakness which causes people to convince themselves that whatever they do is justified. This justification is supported by "reason" and "logic." Mr. Schroeder revealed the caliber of much of the logic by revealing in valid terms that crime is a virtue and that the absence of crime would result ultimately in the fall of civilization. "Obviously this sort of reasoning, though prevalent, is unrighteous and the only way to combat it is by reversion to spiritual guidance," said he. "Our hopelessness and despair seem so trivial when our hope in God could be so great."

Clears 6ft 3in, Earns 16 Pts; Taylor Wins 600, Discus

By Edward Murphy

The Bowdoin Track Team is now the official Maine State Indoor Champion. In the first indoor state meet in history, the Polar Bears defeated the University of Maine at the Maine Field House by a score of 65-52. Matt Branche turned in the outstanding feat of the day when he broke the Bowdoin high jump record with a leap of 6' 3".

Bowdoin Plays In N. E. College Bridge Tourney

After a lapse of four years the fourth annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be played at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York City, on April 26. The tournament is sponsored by a committee of alumni from the eastern colleges and universities. Any college in the Northeastern or Middle Atlantic States, approved by the Association of American Universities, is eligible to enter the tourney.

The college which wins the finals will take custody of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Cup for one year, and the winning team will receive miniature cups. In 1942, the last year the tournament was held, the cup was won by the University of Pennsylvania.

Although the men just mentioned were the heroes, the balance and depth of the team were the deciding factors. Bowdoin took nine third places, a fact which eventually decided the meet.

A word of praise is due Neil Taylor who won the discus and 600 and placed second in the 300. Two days before the meet, Neil badly wrenched his back. As he was experiencing some difficulty in walking, it was a miracle that he was able to run. To the ordinary spectator Taylor's victories were simply brilliant triumphs. But to a member of the team his was "the" performance of the meet.

The weight events were held in the afternoon. Maine swept the shot. George Perkins then won the 35 pound weight throw with a heave of 45' 8", which would have been good enough to place in the nationals held in New York.

Taylor took one toss in the discus, and it was enough to win. Lynn Martin, promising freshman weight man, captured third in both the discus and the 35 pound weight.

The first event at night was the 45 yard high hurdles. Bowdoin's trio of Branche, Emerson, and Burnham finished in that order. This made the second time in three meets that the Bowdoin hurdlers swept the event.

Hutchinson of Maine gained the first of his two victories in the 30 yard dash. He sprinted the distance in the time of 5.6 seconds, closely followed by Hagopian and Branche. The time tied the cage record.

The 300 was run in two man heats. Hutchinson of Maine was clocked in 33.3, which was the winning time. Taylor, coming back after his 600 triumph, was able to take second, and Murphy, third.

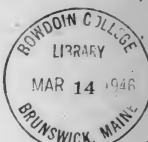
The 600 was one of the most exciting races of the evening. Brown of Maine jumped into a quick lead, closely followed by Taylor and Robinson. On the gun trap Neil began to display his tremendous power. He passed Brown and built up a five yard lead which he maintained to the tape. However, the real excitement took place off the last turn. Robinson

(Continued on Page 4)

ORIENT Attends Meeting Of College Newspapers

The Bowdoin ORIENT was among the eleven New England colleges and universities to attend the first annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference. Held this year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., the Conference brought "together college newspapers in the New England area for discussion of common problems, for exchange of information, and for the promotion of cooperation between them."

Mr. Samuel Sharkey, of the foreign desk of the New York TIMES, was the principal speaker at the inaugural banquet held in the Wiggins Tavern of the Hotel Northampton. Discussion groups, each led by Smith editors, (Continued on Page 4)



Council Must Take A Stand; Fraternity Plan Needs Consideration

In Friday's extra we presented the ORIENT plan for improvement of the Bowdoin fraternity system. For many years the question of the worthiness of fraternities in general has been discussed, and many complaints have been filed.

At the University of Chicago the authorities found it advisable to abolish the fraternities altogether. At Amherst College the fraternities will open, but under strict supervision and curtailment of activities.

The crisis of the situation at Bowdoin is drawing near. The Alumni Council discussed fraternity life with an eye for house mothers and stricter supervision concerning "women and liquor." The definite trend is toward closer ties between Administration and fraternity.

Although this trend has been in evidence for quite some time, few individual fraternities have done anything to assuage the situation. And when action is finally taken, it will be for all fraternities, not just a few.

Bowdoin Chapter of Student Federalists

What can I, only one person with no power or influence in political circles, perhaps without even a vote, do to prevent another world war, to restrain mankind from pursuing the sure road to self-destruction, to establish a world union which will establish and maintain a secure peace?

This question is being asked today by almost every undergraduate on this campus, openly by the more assured, by those with a definite goal in life, and secretly by the many who are yet groping for their place in our fast-changing society.

All must help one another to seek a proper goal in life, to do their personal bit to build a lasting peace. No one may shirk or deny his obligation,

It is therefore necessary that the move be made now, by us, before the Administration has the chance. By accepting the ORIENT plan or one similar, the fraternities will lend themselves impervious to criticism.

The major cries against fraternities find fertile ground at Bowdoin. Fraternities here are *undemocratic*, are *anti-intellectual*, and are *childish* (physical hazing). These are facts and most of us will admit their truth.

Now is the time for action.

The action is first to discuss the points at fraternity meetings and arrive at definite conclusions.

Next, we must force the Student Council to take a stand and to present to the Administration the wishes of the majority.

Then, when the day of reckoning comes, and fraternities go on the block, Bowdoin will be secure, with rules self-imposed and self-enforced.

H. B. M.

for this is an effort to alleviate the burdens of all men. No decent person can sit by while others strive to save his property and his life.

Many veterans have returned with the attitude that they have done their share by fighting and suffering in the recent war. This attitude of "I'll let you live if you leave me alone to live as I please" is an escape, a confession of weakness and inability to face the problems presented by the war.

The first and most important step toward the solving of the peace is the education of the rising generation. That is you, and me, and the undergraduates of every college. We must feel enough interest and faith in our own security and future and those of our fellow citizens to want to help.

The Student Federalists, an organization founded by students, for students, is today through chapters in high schools and colleges throughout the nation seeking to educate American youth in the problems and methods of the search for peace.

A chapter of this organization would not be amiss here at Bowdoin. Our initiative and interest can start one, and then we will be able to feel that our thoughts and actions are contributing toward the universal effort for peace and security.

R. A. W.

Red Cross Drive Worth Our Attention

In the Red Cross Drive which ends this Friday we trust that the student body will make a better showing than it did in the World Student Service Drive. Our response to the latter appeal was nothing short of disgraceful.

As college students we are considered to be members of the privileged class. Some of us may gripe about a scarcity of liquid assets, but there always seems to be enough for an extra movie. The services performed by the Red Cross are undeniably invaluable and, the organization is deserving of our full support.

Fraternity System Not Good for College; Should be Improved, Not Abolished

Articles Reprinted From Special Edition

ORIENT Plan For Fraternity Improvement

The ORIENT plan for the improvement of the fraternity system at Bowdoin is as follows:

1. The rushing and pledging season deferred until the second week in the second semester, and the initiation season deferred until the second month in the second semester.
2. Abolishment of physical hazing.
3. A scholarship record of at least graduating marks (one-half C's) required for pledging and initiation into a fraternity.
4. A rule, enforced by the College, that all national fraternities represented at Bowdoin eliminate from their constitutions any undemocratic stipulations which forbid pledging and initiation for reasons of race, color, or creed, with the alternative of the withdrawal of their Bowdoin chapters.

For many years, the administration, the faculty, and prominent men in different fields have told the fraternities that if they are to last they must improve themselves on several counts for which they have been declared a hindrance to education. Bowdoin fraternities have heard these warnings and have done next to nothing about them.

With colleges being swamped with ex-servicemen who will let nothing stand between them and an education, Bowdoin fraternities must decide which of their traditions can be profitably discarded.

The ORIENT staff, realizing that the fraternities will not act on their own accord, offers this plan, to be executed jointly by the College and the fraternities, as a means of making fraternities impervious to criticism of this sort.

Our Fraternity Plan

We firmly believe that unless our plan, or one similar to it, is adopted by the College, the fraternity system at Bowdoin is in danger of going out of existence. We do not ask that the plan be accepted immediately but we ask consideration of its points and the following explanation:

1. The rushing and pledging season.

The delayed pledging season has two merits, elimination of the haphazard system where the first impression boy wins out, and elimination of the hindrance to study in the crucial semester of college.

A rotating schedule of dining would create the necessity of every freshman seeing every house and every house seeing every freshman. This would rule out the "accidental" quality of the present system. The period of the first semester is too long for a boy to survive on his party manners.

2. Physical hazing.

The physical hazing phase of fraternity ritual is perhaps one of the most childish and at the same time undemocratic aspects of fraternities. The abolishment of this would have to result from the combined efforts of each fraternity.

3. Scholastic requirements.

By requiring graduating marks for pledging and initiation into fraternities an incentive for achievement will be created. If students think of good marks and a bid as synonymous the result will be a general higher level of ranks. Success becomes a habit, in college as anywhere else, and if the freshmen achieve good marks in their first semesters, they are very likely to remain on the right path.

4. Prejudice restrictions.

Certainly Bowdoin fraternities have gone a long way toward ruling out prejudice on the campus. However, there are still some groups who have limited freedom in pledging. The College authorities have cried continuously that fraternities must change themselves — or else. The majority of fraternities have failed to act for themselves and they remain the same bigoted groups they have been for 100 years. Now is the time for the College to act on its "or else" clause. The very first action should be a ruling that any fraternity still bound by a prejudice restriction a few years from now will be excluded from the campus.

We Ask For Consideration

In brief summary, we are in favor of the following:

1. A revised fraternity system, as presented on page one.
2. A living memorial.
3. A new classroom, chemistry building, little theatre, covered hockey rink, squash courts, sewerage system, and lighted paths.
4. Central dining room direction and collection of room rents by the College.
5. Retention of private ownership of fraternities.
6. The four-point program of admission stated on page one.
7. Bowdoin's remaining in the ranks of the small colleges.
8. A full-time publicity director.

We sincerely hope that the Alumni Council will weigh our points in their important discussions this weekend.

Many Errors in System

The opinions of the faculty, presented in this article, are the best expressions of the way the student body feels on this question.

That the present fraternity system at Bowdoin is not good for the College is the general opinion of the faculty and the student body. The chief objections to the present system are:

1. The first semester rushing, pledging and initiation.
2. Physical hazing.
3. Anti-intellectual character.
4. Undemocratic pledging rules.

The system of rushing in the first few days of the first semester was denounced by Professor Philip C. Beam, chairman of the fraternity quota committee. "This is our major source of troubles," said Professor Beam. "The present system is too brief and haphazard."

"The result is that the flashy boy, the boy with money or a connection, has a better chance," continued Professor Beam. "There is a period of excited frenzy and then a let down. In the latter period fraternities pass over many good boys."

Physical Hazing

Professor William C. Foot, a definitely pro-fraternity member of the faculty, saw physical hazing as one of the foremost evils of Bowdoin's fraternity system. Although he believes that hazing and freshman walks are harmless and sometimes beneficial, Dr. Foot favors outright abolishment of physical hazing. This decision was prompted by the fact that hazing takes too much time, and also that it is undemocratic in principle.

Anti-Intellectual Character

The chief objection to fraternities is "alcohol, sex and waste of time" according to Professor Thomas Means. "What you do in your spare time shows what you are," said Professor Means, "and the predominance of these three items in fraternity life leads the new boy to become gregarious instead of individualistic."

In a recent chapel speech, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, of the fraternity quota committee, favored abolition of fraternities because they are anti-intellectual. His reason for this opinion was, "the entirely unreasonable amount of time which the fraternity steals from the freshman during the first and most critical semester of his college career."

Professor Holmes continued, "... Intemperate demands on his time not infrequently mean failure to pass one or more difficult courses; they almost always mean failure to master the courses, which is more important. In this respect the influence of Bowdoin fraternities is certainly anti-intellectual."

Undemocratic Pledging

The undemocratic clauses in the constitutions of some fraternities is the chief objection to fraternities of Dr. Walter H. Clark, new member of the faculty. A graduate of Williams College and a fraternity man, Dr. Clark said, "The fraternity system is part of what the college offers a boy when he comes here to Bowdoin. It is unfair, then, that many boys are not taken for reasons of race and religion. This is particularly serious because many of those who are left out need the benefits of fraternity life the most."

Fraternity Life Good

Fraternities should not be abolished.

It is the consensus of the student body that fraternity life is a valuable addition to the student life at Bowdoin. The "practice of living together and the social contacts which this life imposes upon a boy," have been cited as the most important aspect of fraternities.

The variety of friendships made and the combination of opportunity and responsibility were deemed particularly advantageous by Professor Thomas Means. Refuting the cries of "make fraternities democratic," Professor Means stated, "Fraternities aren't democratic, never were democratic, never will be democratic, and never should be democratic. To enforce the rules of true democracy upon fraternities would ruin one of their better aspects."

"Loafers would loaf whether we had fraternities or not," remarked Professor Philip C. Beam. "Therefore fraternities are indifferent to scholarship, and not anti-intellectual."

"Part of achieving success is ability to get along with people," Professor Beam continued. "Although it is not the only place to practice this, the fraternity provides a social give and take which is good experience. Fraternities have certainly not kept a large number of men from success in life, and in the same degree have not kept many from scholastic achievement at Bowdoin."

Fraternities

Student Council Flops Again; Need Interfraternity Council

By Bert Moore

Serely needed on the campus today is a representative body which will act for the student body and which has the prestige and the power to get what they want.

Last semester the editorial columns of the ORIENT expressed a plea for a Student Council of "men best qualified to give us strong leadership for the next five months." We hoped that the lethargic condition of the campus was a thing of the past. But we realized that the only possibility for relief of the situation lay in the Student Council.

The State Of The Council Remains Unchanged

Recent actions—or lack of actions—has proven that our plea was not answered. The state of the Council remains unchanged. The ORIENT plan for fraternity improvement, which was issued to the students last Friday and which presented reforms which would quell all outside opposition, received a minimum of action at the meeting of the Council Monday. One noble soul suggested that each fraternity discuss points one and three of the plan. Another rationalized, "It is not for the Council to come out with a stand on this question."

The fact is that the Student Council seldom comes out with a stand on anything. And this is what the campus needs badly right now—a representative group which will act on such questions which are of vital interest to each fraternity.

Organization Of Interfraternity Council Needed

One definite way to get results would be the organization of an interfraternity council, to replace the present "campus leaders." This group would contain representatives from each fraternity and the Thorndike Club, elected by their respective groups—a system which would eliminate many of the misfits which the present election system produces.

This council should have absolute authority in affairs which concern either directly or indirectly every fraternity. By a three-fourths vote it should have the power to enforce its decisions, such as the penalizing of fraternities guilty of sub rosa pledging or over-pledging.

Supervise Ourselves Before College Does

Why should a group like this have absolute power? If a student organization with a little foresight and genuine enthusiasm doesn't soon exert this power, the cries of the administration will be crystallized and we'll all be living in supervised dormitories. Things have reached the point where President Sills and the Alumni Council discuss closer supervision of fraternity life, behind closed doors; it is time for us to take the initial action.

The College will continue to leave responsibility to the fraternity on such questions as the prejudice situation, and say, "It should come from the students." But the question of stricter supervision is receiving the immediate attention of the Administration.

Supervized Fraternities Or Abolished Fraternities?

It is to our direct advantage, therefore, to take the lead in any reforming to be done. The solution is an interfraternity council with powers to keep fraternities from committing actions which would and will lead to their total destruction.

Fraternities at Bowdoin as well as everywhere else are under fire. There are three possible outcomes: 1. Abolishment, 2. College Supervision, 3. Self Supervision.



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Television

ABOUT 7,000 miles of coaxial cable will be added to our plant during the next few years. Inside each cable are six or eight copper tubes—each pair a broad communications highway over which two television programs or nearly 500 long distance telephone calls can travel. Giant plow-trains will "plant" much of this cable deep in the ground—safe from storm and fire.

This construction is but a part of our activity in the television field. Now in an advanced experimental stage are plans to link coaxial cables and high frequency radio relay systems to provide a nationwide television network.

Our part in television is the transmission of programs from one station to another. As this new industry develops, the Bell System will be prepared to provide whatever network facilities are needed.

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Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Morrill Union, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Court

Tracksters Look To May For Double Win

A track conscious campus, and rightly so. Jack Magee's trackmen added another cup to the already impressive list, when they annexed the first indoor State track and field championship in history. The meet, which was held at the U. of Maine and will in all probability become an annual feature was planned as a four team affair, but Colby and Bates still undermanned were forced to withdraw. Bowdoin vs. Maine was the result and the Polar Bears prevailed in a thrilling meet. The next big event will be the outdoor championship held in May, and a double win for the Big White is the handsome prospect.

Highlights of the meet were the performances of Matt Branche, Cab Easton, Mike Robinson and Neil Taylor. Branche broke the Bowdoin high jump record with the excellent leap of 6 ft. 3 in., won the high hurdles and the broad jump, and came in third in the fifty yard dash. Easton won the mile with a spectacular finish which nipped his opponent by a stride and then came back to take second in the 1000 A. brilliant last lap spurt enabled Mike Robinson to come in second in the 900 yard run, and this proved to be the turning point of the meet which was nip and tuck at that stage.

Taylor's Victories "Truly Courageous Feats"

SPORTS STAR OF THE HOUR—The other outstanding performer in the State meet was Neil Taylor and he is the obvious standout athlete for this issue. Neil won the 600 yard run in the fine time of 1:16.3, won the discus with one heave, and placed second in the 300 yard run. But this was all the more remarkable in light of the fact that he competed with a wrenched back. Thus Neil, though badly handicapped, picked up 13 points for the Polar Bears—a truly courageous feat fashioned by a great competitor.

The newly formed and heavily backed Mexican Baseball League. It must be a great temptation to receive an offer such as these but neither Williams nor Feller even hesitated in rejecting the contracts that the Mexican baseball team involved offered. These men who are only two of the many approached by the "good neighbors" have set a precedent that all the valuable and capable big leaguers should follow. It would seem a shame to take our "pastime" champs and force them to compete in a round robin World Series. I do not object to the newly formed organization on any grounds except that in this case let's be isolationists and keep this one sport in our own ball yards.

Interfraternity Track Meet Next Week

March 18-22 has been set as the date for the interfraternity track meet. All varsity men and any others who claim to be in condition will be eligible to compete. At the present the meet should prove to be a three way battle with the D.U.'s, Chi Psi, and Beta providing the strongest competition, with possible resistance being offered by the Zetas. The interfraternity basketball league is continually occupying the spot of athletic interest with the games being more bitterly contested each week as the Zetas, Psi U's, D. U.'s and Delta have been dropping the play-off. I can't see how the Zetas can finish any lower than a tie for first, but I wouldn't feel too risky in calling the D. U.'s as the team to watch in the final tourney for the cup.

Good opportunities for horseback riding in Brunswick for beginners or those with experience are offered at Skipper Barlett's stables near the Bowdoin Courts. Skipper, who is one of the five specialists in this field on the east coast, has a small but fine group of horses for the use of any interested patrons. There are many fine trails and with the coming of the warmer weather the possibilities of this sport are limitless. In past years Skipper had as many as 100 Bowdoin students riding three times a week and he has always taken Bowdoin students to his summer camps as instructors. I mention all this as a suggestion to anyone who is interested in the "boots and saddle" sport and was not aware of the available setup.

Interfraternity Basketball Statistics

Leading Scorers:	Points	Assists
Leonard, Zete	135	16.9
Yates, Beta	59	8.5
Morgan, D. U.	57	8.1
Longley, Psi U.	52	7.5
Gottlieb, Zete	52	6.5

The Standings:	W.	L.
Zeta Psi	8	0
Psi U.	6	1
D. K. E.	5	1
D. U.	5	2
Kappa Sig.	4	2
A. T. O.	3	2
T. D. C.	3	3
A. D.	2	4
Beta	2	5
Chi Psi	1	5
Sigma Nu	1	7
Theta Xi	0	7

*Including Sigma Nu forfeits.

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Paramount News - Short Subjects

Polar Bear Cagers Close Weak Season

Swimmers Lose To Lord Jeffs At Amherst

On March 2 the Amherst Lord Jeff swimming team subdued a fighting Bowdoin Polar Bear contingent by a score of 42-33 at the Amherst College Swimming Pool. Outstanding for Bowdoin were Jim Eells, winner of the 50 yard freestyle and 150 yard backstroke, Cal Vanderbeek, winner of the dive, and the relay team of Powers, Pidgeon, Chamberlain, and Eells. The Amherst swimmers who stood out were Butler, Lane, Ball, and Rawdon.

A summary of the meet was as follows:

200 yd. Freestyle
Won by Amherst (Bierdadin, Stanford, Ball); 2nd, Bowdoin (Lancaster, Shackford, Blaine); Time: 3:24.4.
220 yd. Freestyle
Won by Butler (A); 2nd, Pidgeon (B); 3rd, Lane (A); Time: 2:37.5.
50 yd. Freestyle
Won by Eells (B); 2nd, Jones (A); 3rd, Chamberlain (B); Time: 2:34.
Diving
Won by Vanderbeek (B); 84.4 points; 2nd, Sylvester (A); 74.4 points; 3rd, Emmons (B); 71.9 points.
100 yd. Freestyle
Won by Ball (A); 2nd, Jones (A); 3rd, Chamberlain (B); Time: 2:37.5.
150 yd. Backstroke
Won by Eells (B); 2nd, Sheridan (A); 3rd, Bernardin (B); Time: 1:56.4.
200 yd. Breaststroke
Won by Rawdon (A); 2nd, Stanford (A); 3rd, Berman (B); Time: 2:45.4.
400 yd. Freestyle
Won by Lane (A); 2nd, McLeod (B); 3rd, Garrie (A); Time: 6:30.
400 yd. Relay
Won by Bowdoin (Powers, Pidgeon, Chamberlain, Eells); 2nd, Amherst (Johnson, Hubbard, Hanson, Epstein).

Zetes Set Pace In Hoop League With Eight Wins

The fast-moving Zeta Psi five has run out its skein of victories to eight straight, remaining at the top of the interfraternity basketball league with but three weeks remaining in the 11-game campaign. The Psi U. and Delta cannot be counted out of the title picture, as each has but one setback on the record, with both awaiting their crack at the league leaders. The Kappa Sig entry remains a threat to break into the four-team play-off in April, though the D. U. do seem to be the stronger team.

In the fifty-odd games played since the last report, the D. U. and Zetas have won five straight. The Psi U. are the sole rival of this showing with a 4-and-1 record over the same period. It is interesting to note that every team but the D.U.'s found their 'level' in the first two contests, and have played true-to-form since that time.

The Zetas' 89-12 rout of the Sigma Nus, with Bob Leonard pouring forty points through the net, the A.T.O.'s near miss in dropping a one-pointer to the Psi U.'s; the Delta's win over the latter followed by an impressive D. U. victory against the same third-placers—these were the highlights which marked six more weeks of battle for the coveted White Key Cup.

The Zetas claim two of the top five scorers, Leonard and Gottlieb. Yates of the Betas, the runner-up, seems to have a job cut out for him, having scored 77 points in four games to date even with the leader. Morgan and Longley round out this group, which represents three of the top four play-off candidates. Schrack of the Delta should not be counted out, however. In five games he has registered 47 points, for a 9.4 average.

Though definite plans for the play-off have not been announced, it is said that the four top teams will have a round robin series in April.

1945-1946 Varsity Basketball Squad



Left to Right, Kneeling: Branche, Leonard, Leone, MacDonald, McFarland, Huen; standing: Coach Mahoney, Morrison, Wooden, Thomas, Tyrer, Moore, Manager Woodruff. Missing: Power, Stevens.

Bowdoin Team Competes In New England Swim Meet

On Saturday, March 16 the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will take place at the MIT Swimming Pool in Cambridge, Mass. In the field of competition will be representatives from 10 New England Colleges, Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, MIT, Brown, Trinity, Worcester Polytechnic and Connecticut will vie for honors in the meet which commences with trials at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and finishes with the finals on Saturday evening.

This meet will be the nearest approach to pre-war standards for many of the participating teams. Many of these colleges have been strengthened in recent weeks by the return of former swimmers, who have been serving in the armed forces. The return of these men to certain schools seem to give them the edge.

The expectation is for the meet to turn into a dual meet with Trinity and Williams battling it out for top honors. Straggling behind will be the other eight schools. There will be no wide distribution of points in the scoring column as Trinity and Williams are expected to monopolize them. Williams has two outstanding pre-war swimmers in its line-up. McClay is the current holder of the New England 400 yd. freestyle record, and Bacon is a very strong swimmer in the shorter distances.

For Trinity a brother lineup is expected to dominate the scoring column. The Tyler Brothers (Dave, Jack, and Bob) are all strong men who figure to score in the 50, 100, and 220 yd. freestyle races. Dave Tyler is the holder of the National Schoolboy records in the 50, 100, and 220 yd. freestyle events. These men will probably dominate the scoring for their respective teams.

Bowdoin will send a team which Coach Bob Miller hopes will garner enough points to place fairly high in the standings. Swimming the Medley Relay for Bowdoin will be Bernardin, Shackford, and either Pidgeon or Chamberlain. Jim Eells is expected to place in the 50 yd. freestyle and 150 yd. backstroke races. Jim has been one of Bob Miller's most dependable swimmers the whole year and has done exceedingly well in the 50 yd. freestyle during the current season.

In the 200 yd. Breaststroke "Swede" Bergman will swim for the Polar Bears. Bowdoin's strongest event will undoubtedly be the diving event in which Cal Vanderbeek, Bob Emmons, and Bill Blaine will participate for Bowdoin. Vanderbeek and Emmons have been diving well all season, while this will be Blaine's first diving competition. In the 400 yd. freestyle relay Bowdoin will enter a four man contingent of Eells, Pidgeon, Chamberlain, and either Kyle, Powers, or Veghte.

This will be the last meet of the year for the majority of the swimmers, although some may participate in the National Championships, which are to be held March 29-30 at the Yale University swimming pool.

Coach Shay Calls Football Meeting

Dinny Shay, head coach of football, announced Tuesday afternoon that there will be a meeting of all men interested in football, in the Sargent Gymnasium at 4:30 P. M., Thursday afternoon.

Mahoney Trains Baseball Squad Of Fifty Men

Fifty men, a stout "pre-war" baseball squad, have finished two weeks of spirited workouts in the Cage. With the first contest only a single month away, the candidates are "enthusiastic and working hard" according to the veteran coach, Neil Mahoney.

Although "it's too early to judge the prospects of the team," Mahoney and his lively candidates are waiting anxiously for the day when Pickard Field will be fit for varsity play. The Polar Bears must depend on new talent to furnish a successful season. For though five men with Bowdoin experience are on the squad, only two—Packy McFarland and Dan Morrison—have varsity play behind them. Supplementing these outfielders are three war veterans, with J.V. experience—Herb Babcock, Stan Whitting and Bob DeKalb. At present the pitching staff is not strong enough, with "only seven worthwhile candidates" according to the Coach. Otherwise there is good reserve depth at every post, while competition among infield candidates is especially keen.

The daily drills to date have been held indoors, with elements of burning, infield play and pitching most firmly stressed. Although no batting drill can be held in the Cage, it is felt that a week of outdoor practice will bring the squad up to date, anxious to dip into the campaign.

An all-Collegiate schedule, with a minimum of ten games, has been assured. Although 1946 will see no games with Little Three diamond rivals, games with out-of-state teams are promised. In addition to the Varsity schedule, to be released in the March 27th ORIENT, several J.V. games have been arranged, to round out the bill for the White's first normal schedule in some years.

Win 3rd In State Series Drop 10 Of 14 Decisions

By George McClelland
Bowdoin's 1945-46 basketball season can hardly be called successful as the Polar Bears copped only four out of fourteen decisions. The Big White cagers wound up third in the State series and dropped five out of six to service quintets.

Bowdoin suffered a severe loss early in the season when Marty Wooden, a stellar guard, was forced to leave the squad due to his doctor's orders. It was not until big Jeff Power returned to the line-up late in the season after three years in service that the Polar Bears regained their stride. The campaign started brightly as the Big White gained a 46-44 upset victory over the Portland Naval Station. Bowdoin opened the season with Morrison and Leone at forwards, Tyrer at center and Wooden and McFarland at guards. Morrison and McFarland along with Bert Moore were the veterans around which Neil Mahoney had to build his team. Bowdoin outskipped the visitors in the first half to lead 23-13. However, the sailors rallied in the final period to tie the score and send the contest into overtime. Packy McFarland's basket with less than a minute left proved the clincher. Football star Tom Leone led the scoring with 14 points. McFarland and Danny Morrison followed with 13 and 12 respectively.

A strong Fort Williams five put the first blemish on the Polar Bear's scutcheon, downing the Big White 45-32 on the loser's floor. The visitors led 33-29 at the close of the third stanza, but pulled away in the closing minutes. McFarland topped the Bowdoin scorers with 11 points. The Polar Bears journeyed to Durham, N. H., to hand the New Hampshire Wildcats a 47-43 setback. Packy McFarland paced Bowdoin to its second triumph with 19 points. The winners led at the half 30-20 and withstood a second half rally successfully. The Brunswick Naval Air Station and Peakes Island Gunners both decisively downed the Big White in quick succession, the Navy winning 49-36 and the Army 34-35. McFarland was outstanding in defeat in both contests.

The Bowdoin hoopers opened the state series competition in a disappointing fashion as they bowed to a weak Colby team 34-28 at Waterville. The visitors converted only 6 of 14 foul shots and thereby got the story. The Mules led at half time 19-17. Leone led the scoring with nine markers. The Peakes Island Gunners and Fort Williams repeated their one sided victories over the Polar Bears on their own courts, 53-33 and 59-42 respectively. Completely outclassed all the way, the Polar Bears went down fighting both times. McFarland again paced the losers.

The losing string extended to 6 games as Maine's Pale Blue handed Bowdoin a 60-45 trouncing at Orono. The Polar Bears trailed only 24-20 at half-time, but the home team's wide open play tired the visitors and made the affair too one sided in the last half. Tom Leone's 11 points led the Big White.

The series turned to the Polar Bears' last period spurt downed the Bates Bobcats 52-42 before a partisan throng. This marked the first time that the Big White had conquered Bates in basketball in their five year period of competition. The visitors led at the half 27-25, but Branche and Morrison led a second half assault which was not to be denied with 12 points apiece.

The Maine Bears, ultimate series winners, invaded Brunswick and for 20 minutes met with stiff opposition. However, Gates and Co. began to roll after intermission and wound up on the long end of a 51-27 score. This defeat eliminated Bowdoin from the running.

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MUSTARD & CRESS

By Clark

A PLAY IN ONE ACT

Scene I:

The scene opens upon a large baronial hall paneled from floor to ceiling in hand rubbed teak. Leather furniture and oversize ashtrays are scattered tastefully about the room. Light streams through a stained glass window which appears to be a memorial of some sort, and reveals a man standing in the mouth of a large fireplace, lost in meditation. The man turns and faces the window, flips a Virginia Round from a gold-edged, initialed, morocco case, produces a kitchen match and rakes it across the mahogany mantle, leaving a searing trail in the priceless wood-work. His cigarette lighted, he takes a deep self-satisfied pull and exhales as a short mole-like creature enters the room, dragging a mechanical toy duck by a string.

Bel. "Stop that confounded racket, Rudolph, I have a splitting headache."

The creature addressed as Rudolph stops and grins sympathetically. He is obviously mentally deranged, and keeps hiccupping and belching in a most disgusting manner.

Mad. "And if you wouldn't keep putting brandy in your beer you wouldn't have stomach trouble. Belvedere hurls one of the andirons at Rudolph, plying a deep furrow in the red cedar floor, but missing Rudolph, who exits screaming, dragging his clattering mechanical duck after him.

Bel. "That worthless knucklehead. Old Rupe Lawrence must have been nuts when he pledged that gayole."

A loud rumble is then heard and a wagon enters stage left piled high with prostrate forms and pushed by two men in buckram suits.

Bel. (Agitated) "I thought I told ya never to drag that mess through the living room. Somebody might get ideas. Ya know the trouble we got in last year. Well, we don't want that to happen again."

1st Man in Buckram suit: (Testally) "Well, I'm fed up anyhow. All you guys ever do is drink and get drunk. Something ought to be done about it. It's not good for moral and stuff. Besides, I got better things to do than cart groomed-out drunks to the Turkish bath. The steam makes my hair fall out."

Bel. (Soothingly) "Now, now, let's not get excited about this. We all have a little part to play and we all ought to pull together. Now, I don't want you boys to de-anthropy against your better taste."

The second buckram suit advances towards Bel. and somewhat hostile in his attitude towards them. College activities weakly subsisted, reliving mostly on the efforts of a faithful few.

In the classroom the low standards of some of the students stood out more than anywhere else. They came in usually unprepared — hoping and persuading themselves to be bored. They sat through the lectures, offering no encouragement, asking a few questions, arousing no discussions, and, if asked a question, usually not knowing what to say anyway.

Under such stifling conditions, day after day, no wonder classes became dull. It takes the interest, the desire of the students to learn and discuss to bring the best out in the instructor. (During the war the dead stupidity often exhibited by the so-called students drove the instructors into a static condition.) For a time pedantic lectures threatened to become a routine; the lack of serious study definitely became a routine.

As one faculty member put it, however, these returning servicemen are like a breath of fresh air. The drug appears to be wearing off nowadays, thanks to them. The library is filled from morning to night, with students actually studying. Classes are becoming engrossing, less juvenile, more in-

vedere, brandishing an empty beer keg. 2nd Buckram Suit: (Angrily) "What do ya mean by giving me a faulty keg. It's got holes in the bottom."

He thereupon hurls the keg through the stained glass window. A terrific racket is heard, and everybody runs off stage, including the stiff on the cart. Curtain.

Scene II:

A beautiful garden, bathed in chlorinated moonlight. A fountain plays gaily from the mouth of a fish, clutched in the arms of an ill-clad Cupid. Two rows of poplars, their tops peaked with silver, converge surreally in the distance. At stage left is seen the turreted grandeur of the Rho Phi Mu Fraternity house, its windows ablaze with light. The night is full of loud swing music and the unmistakable sounds of Dionysian revelry. In the shadows, stage right, can be seen two shrouded figures, furtively crouching by the mudguard of an abandoned Daimler Benz (1932). One of them gives a shocked start and muffles an interjection. "Do you see that, B.J.? Perfectly ghastly, perfectly ghastly. That fellow in the orange tuxedo is smoking a cigar. A cigar, mind you. We must have a rule regarding cigars."

B.J. (Determined) "Yes, M.Q., you said it. This stuff has got to stop, and stop darn quick."

M.Q. (Exasperated) "B.J."

B.J. (Repentant) "I'm sorry, M.Q."

Two well-dressed young men stroll through the French doors and pause at the base of a pile of beer cans and liquor bottles. One is Belvedere, the other is drunk.

Bel. "This is the best story we've had in a long time. If we would put a little more time in their preparation we could really have a dilly. What do you think, Osmond?"

Osmond, a rather adled disciple of Oscar Wilde and western decadence, tosses his lionine head and spits philosophically at a young woman in a strapless evening gown.

Osmond. "Now, this stinks. We ought to be more naughty, especially when we sing those suggestive songs with the lascivious nuances."

Bel. (Dejectedly) "Yeah, I guess you're right. This place is stultifying."

B.J. (Puzzled) "What's that mean?"

M.Q. (Confident) "It's the same as exhilarating."

B.J. (Simply) "Oh."

Curtain

Classes On High Level; Veterans Arouse Interest

By Carl Lebovitz

Classes are becoming interesting again, and the returning veterans are the cause of it all.

Naturally it takes both the instructor and the students to make a class a success, to achieve the ideal give and take. Most instructors can not be blamed, however, if, after being confronted with empty, dead-man faces — half of them practically asleep — and bodies contorted into all sorts of weird positions, they don't maintain their usual standards and don't give their best.

Unfortunately the war precipitated this situation. At times during the war the college's high standards of admission degenerated to now lows, so that occasionally it seemed as if the college were taking in practically anyone. Scholarships were liberally and profusely awarded.

The result was that the scholastic standing of Bowdoin was undoubtedly in one of its worst periods. Too many students — a rather ironic term to use for them — failed in two or more subjects. Several were suspended from the college because of poor marks.

The library became a tomb in which few faces were seen — except those of the traditional, so-called "grinds" — unless during finals when everyone made a mad rush to attempt to cover in one night a whole trimester's work. Few books were taken out from the library. The music room was fortunate if it was visited by one student a night. Lectures and concerts were attended mostly by townspeople and faculty. Any degree of spirit that still remained on the campus was due quite a bit to the exuberance and hard work of the pre-radar naval men here during the war, and, as a result, many a Bowdoin man was envious

ORIENT Smoker Tuesday, March 19

A smoker for the new and returned Bowdoin men who are interested in working on the ORIENT will be held in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union Tuesday, March 19. The smoker will feature talks by the heads of the various departments of the ORIENT.

New men will be asked to sign up, and interviews will be held to determine the work suited to each man. At present, there are vacancies on both the Editorial and Business staffs. Refreshments will be served at the smoker.

structive. The students are doing their work assiduously. They are showing a curious, eager interest in the lectures and are participating in them, asking questions and contending with the instructor if they disagree with him on some aspect or merely discussing things and giving their views.

Classes are actually becoming the most enjoyable part of the day. Understandably, many of the veterans wish to wait a while to see how they make out in their studies before entering too extensively into extracurricular activities. As soon as they do, however, their efforts and diligence can be counted on. The old leaders in the various activities had better then look to their laurels.

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Branche Wins High Jump; Track Team Beats Maine

[Continued from Page 1]

and Brown put on a spectacular duel for second place, with Mike finally crossing the line first. The time, 1.18.5, was sensational under any circumstances, but considering Taylor's physical condition, it was outstanding.

Barnard of Maine set a grueling pace for the 1000, and won handsily in 2:26.9. Lou Bove overhauled Cob Easton in the back stretch to place second, while Easton took third. This event came after the mile which Easton had already won. It showed that the fine physical shape of both men had enabled them to repeat.

The thriller of the evening was the mile. Three Maine men took the lead for the first four laps with Easton running easily in fourth place. Then Cob began to move, and he finally worked his way into the lead, Murdock of Maine remained at his shoulder until the final straight-away. Then the race really began. The lead changed hands three times in seventy yards with Easton finally winning by the proverbial inch.

Nelson and Everett of Maine placed one-two in the two mile run. "Joe" Stone turned in a fine job in placing third.

Bob Cross of Bowdoin won the pole-vault with ease. Everett of Maine placed second, and Nichols and Marble of Bowdoin tied for third. Cross vaulted 10' 10 1/2", which was the highest he had gone to date.

Matt Branche won the broad jump with an excellent leap of 21' 1". This was his farthest leap of the year. Fred Clarkson bowed out of track competition after eight years by placing second.

The meet ended with a bomb-shell. There wasn't any doubt that Matt Branche would win the high jump. But when Branche landed in the pit, having cleared 6' 3", the crowd went wild. He had broken the Bowdoin record for the high jump. Last week in New York this jump would have earned him second place in the I. C. A. Championships.

This was the first time that Matt had been allowed to display his high jump ability. When you realize that his only practice comes in meets, the performance is all the more remarkable.

The Bowdoin triumph was a fitting tribute to the excellent coaching of Jack Magree. In spite of injuries and losses to the Army, Jack moulded a team which was good enough to win the Maine State Championship.

The summary:
50 yard dash—Won by Hutchinson (M); 2nd, Hanson (M); 3rd, Branche (B). Time, 8.6 seconds.
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Branche (B); 2nd, Burnham (B). Time, 6.2 seconds.
300 yard dash—Won by Hutchinson (M); 2nd, Taylor (B); 3rd, Murphy (B). Time, 33.3 seconds.
600 yard run—Won by Taylor (B); 2nd, Robinson (B); 3rd, Brown (M). Time, 1 minute, 16.5 seconds.
1000 yard run—Won by Barnard (M); 2nd, Bove (B); 3rd, Easton (B). Time, 2 minutes, 26.9 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Easton (B); 2nd, Murdock (M); 3rd, Prescott (M). Time, 4 minutes, 45.5 seconds.
Two mile run—Won by Nelson (M); 2nd, Everett (M); 3rd, Stone (B). Time, 10 minutes, 27 seconds.
Shot put—Won by Maranilla (M); 2nd, Harlow (M); 3rd, Gorman (M). Distance, 39 feet, 11 1/2 inches.
35 pound weight—Won by Perkins (B); 2nd, Maranilla (M); 3rd, Martin (B). Distance, 45 feet, 8 inches.
Discus—Won by Taylor (B); 2nd, Harlow (M); 3rd, Martin (B). Distance, 120 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Cross (B); 2nd, Hulings (M); 3rd, Nichols (B). Marble (B). Height, 10 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Branche (B); 2nd, Clarkson (B); 3rd, Hanson (M). Distance—21 feet, 2 inches.
High jump—Won by Branche (B); 2nd, the Peterson (B); Pratt (M). Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

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Students Found Political Forum

The new Political Forum was organized at a meeting in the Moulton Union Monday night under the direction of Professor Ernst C. Helmreich. Those present elected R. E. Stetson Jr. '42, President; Waldo Pray '45, Secretary-Treasurer; Richard G. Warren '44, Chairman of the Program Committee; and John C. Caldwell '47, Chairman of the Lecture Committee.

The aim of the newly formed group is to promote campus interest, on current political questions. The members intend to sponsor lectures given by men well versed in their fields and will hold a series of discussions on specific questions of current importance.

The first of these discussions will be held Monday night, March 17, in Conference B of the Moulton Union at 8:00. All those interested in political affairs have been invited to attend and join in the discussions.

Sills, Coffin Speak At Church Centennial

[Continued from Page 1]

by Kansas State College. Now they are out to defend it against fifteen challenging teams.

Elimination tournaments have been held here on campus to pick four teams of players to represent Bowdoin in the New England competition which will be held by mail during the last week in March. The purpose of the New England competition is to pick the three teams from this area who will go to New York, all expenses paid, to enter the finals.

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After the second play-off, Mrs. Joseph Stetson, of Brunswick, 1946 Maine State Champion Duplicate Player, will choose the teams which are to represent Bowdoin, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Vassar.

Attending the Conference for the ORIENT were Herbert B. Moore '48, Editor; Leonard D. Bell '47, Business Manager; Richard A. Wiley '49, Managing Editor; and Warren L. Court '47, Sports Editor.

Other colleges and universities invited were: Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Massachusetts State, Princeton, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale, Connecticut, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Vassar.

\$600 Offered To Speaking Contest Winners

More than \$600 are being offered in prize money in speaking and debating contests which will be held this trimester. The contests are under the direction of Mr. Albert R. Thayer. The following is a list of the contests with their dates and the amounts of the prizes offered.

Achorn Prize Debate, open to freshmen and sophomores. A meeting of interested candidates will be held in Mr. Thayer's Office in the Library at 6:45, Thursday, March 14. (\$90)

Bradbury Prize Debate; consult catalog. Entries must be in by Thursday, March 28 (\$75)

Class of 1888 Prize Speaking; consult catalog. Entries must be in by April 1. Trials will be held April 9. The final contest will be held on May 13. This contest is open only to seniors. The prize is \$120.

Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. Open to juniors. Entries must be in by April 1; trials will be held between April 19 and April 25. The finals will be held on May 7. (\$115)

Lockwood, Fairbanks Prizes, (\$140) Consult catalog.

Goodwin Commencement Prize (\$45) Consult catalog.

Bridge Tournament

[Continued from Page 1]

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SUN RISES

Churchill's Speech Labels Him As Anti-Russia, UNO

By Irving Pliskin

A week ago, at Fulton, Missouri, President Truman introduced former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill who then made a speech that was consciously designed to align the United States and England against Russia, and the purposes of the U.N.O. and of world government. This speech was no blunder.

Churchill, acting on his own, projected himself in a definite statement of Tory imperialism. Truman, by his introduction of the speech, created the impression that he approved of what was said, and that the support of Tory imperialism might well be our future world role.

This is a simple conclusion since Truman has not yet evolved a satisfactory foreign policy. He has not answered with a concrete statement of policy the criticism which has been levelled at him since the speech.

Churchill, on the other hand, has not failed to take a definite stand. He has called for a military union of England and the United States, a world-patrolling air force, and the retention of atomic bomb information so as to insure safe sleep. We would be restless, says he, if the bomb were in the control of a Communist or neo-Fascist state.

Mr. Churchill has created a world uproar which is more likely to disturb his sleep than would world control of the atomic bomb. Since there has been acceptance of the Oak Ridge Scientists' statements on the status of atomic energy Churchill leaves himself open to question on the reliability of his source of information.

He has also, in the international sense, injured himself with his denunciation of Communism. Had he denounced Russia as a state and restrained his own fear of Communism, he would have helped his own position a great deal. The United States accepted Russian Communism when it recognized the Soviet and allied itself with Russia.

Although anti-Communist feeling is increasing and may soon bring forth a great number of statements, we are not yet ready for a denunciation as powerful as Churchill's. That we have not

with our somewhat uncertain foreign policy condemned Russian activities in either Iran, Manchuria, or Bulgaria is proof of this.

Churchill's speech aroused criticism throughout the world, especially in Washington. Senator Glen Taylor (D. Ga.) said that Churchill's proposal for an Anglo-American military alliance would "cut the throat of the U.N.O." Senator Walter George (D. Ga.) said, "I think it would be a body blow to the U.N.O. if the world understood that the United States and Britain were entering into anything that had the aspects of an outside military coalition."

Senator Kilgore (D. W. Va.) said that Churchill suggested "British-American imperialism". His statement agreed with the opinions of Senator Pepper (D. Fla.) Senator Brewster (R. Me.) said he believed that the best interests of the U.S.A. lay in close cooperation with Russia rather than with Britain.

The newspapers were equally irritated. The New York Post said that Churchill called for "disunity and war". His proposal, it added, would split the world in two, and "carry the division into the U.N.O. with destructive effect". The London Daily Worker was a good deal more tepid in its statement. "Churchill's path leads again to war, colonial oppression, and economic servitude for the masses. This grim speech is a challenge to the British people and the labor government. It marks the beginning of a desperate Tory endeavor to drag the government deep into the pool of anti-Soviet intrigues and imperialistic adventure."

Although Churchill said, "I repulse the idea that a new war is inevitable, still more that it is imminent", he has served to arouse rather than placate. The inevitability of war, were his statement to receive official sanction, is purely speculative. If we are to retain the peace, we must act, not towards an aggressive America with a British satellite, which would be the result of Churchill's proposals, but rather towards a completely united world government.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXV (75th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946 NO. 17

Students Vote No Paddling; Back Fraternity Council In Campus Opinion Poll

No Housemothers Closer Supervision Of Women, Liquor Soundly Defeated

The student body overwhelmingly voted to abolish paddling during hazing, according to the Student Council's report of their poll, taken last week. In the same poll the students indicated their agreement with the proposal of an interfraternity council in place of the present Student Council.

The poll was an attempt to determine undergraduate opinion on the subjects and suggestions for fraternity improvements made by the ORIENT in recent issues. The questions were not all exact restatements of those made by the ORIENT, though most of them presented the same ideas.

The acceptance of the abolishment of paddling culminates many discussions and suggestions from various sources. Only a few fraternities, however, have taken official action to abolish the practice within their groups.

The ORIENT's proposal of an interfraternity council, with members elected by their respective houses, received the largest affirmative vote in the poll. The present Council has representatives from each house, but these men are elected by the entire campus.

Other suggestions to receive agreement from the student body were the deferments of pledging and initiation. The former was approved by seventy percent and the latter by fifty-eight.

Student Council Reveals Results Of Student Poll

These are the results of the questionnaire sent out by the Student Council "to determine the undergraduate opinion concerning recent statements and suggestions issued in the ORIENT."

	YES	NO
1. Do you favor the deferment of pledging until the second semester?	58%	42%
2. Do you favor the deferment of initiation until the second semester?	70%	30%
3. Do you favor the abolishment of paddling during hazing?	71%	29%
4. Do you favor a scholarship requirement of one-half "C's" for pledging a man to a fraternity?	47%	53%
5. Do you favor the elimination of fraternities with undemocratic clauses in their constitutions?	36%	64%
6. Do you favor the installation of house mothers?	7%	93%
7. Do you favor some form of a central dining system?	29%	71%
8. Do you favor a closer supervision of women and liquor?	15%	85%
9. Do you favor giving Alpha Rho Upsilon a local fraternity chapter?	71%	29%
10. Would you prefer an inter-fraternity council (i.e. with each house electing its member) instead of the present Student Council?	72%	28%

Ivy Committees Announce Houseparty Program

Plans for the Ivy Day ceremonies and the houseparties which follow are rapidly taking shape in the hands of the Ivy Weekend Committee and the Student Council. The dates have been definitely determined. Ivy Day itself will be Thursday, May 16th, and the houseparties and related activities will cover the following weekend.

According to tradition, the Ivy Day ceremonies will take place on Thursday afternoon under the Thorndike Oak, or in the chapel in case of inclement weather.

On Friday evening there will be the usual formal dance in the gym. No orchestra has been engaged as yet, but the choice will probably be made between Jess Stacey, Bob Chester, George Paxton, and possibly Vaughn Monroe. There is also a chance that the committee may have the opportunity to select another name band.

On Saturday night the entertainment will be left to the individual houses. Arrangements for the evening's festivities will be [Continued on Page 4]

Taylor Announces Student Poll For Choosing War Memorial

Science Building, Hockey Rink, Little Theater Proposed

In a few weeks the students will have the opportunity to choose, by a poll, between a science building, a little theatre or a hockey rink as a war memorial in commemoration of World War II, said announced Neil R. Taylor '46, Student Council president, in Chapel on Thursday, March 21.

He said that "the college needs the first two and could use the third," and that "with the large increase in pre-medical students today, the present science building is almost overflowing. Memorial Hall is certainly inadequate in the facilities it can offer the dramatic department." In addition, he pointed out that "a hockey rink would be a proper memorial to a few, or even one, veteran, but it would not be sufficiently prominent in college affairs to serve as a memorial to all veterans."

He mentioned further that it has been suggested that scholarships would provide an appropriate memorial, but because the college already has ample sources for scholarship funds, he explained that this idea is quickly eliminated. He remarked that through financial drives, Amherst, Lafayette, and Colby had raised large amounts of money for their respective building programs and that such a plan might work to advantage at Bowdoin.

Taylor completed his speech with the hope that the students of the college would take an active interest in one, or even several, of these proposals.

Neil Mahoney Leaves Bowdoin To Join Boston Red Sox As Scout After Four Years' Service As Coach

Athletic Director And Departing Coach



Athletic Director Mal Morrell and Coach Neil Mahoney

President Sills Eulogizes Burnett In Chapel

"In the long history of Bowdoin one may count on the fingers of two hands those who have served the college on the faculty as he did for more than forty years." This is the note upon which President Sills eulogized Professor Charles T. Burnett in a memorial service in chapel on Sunday, March 24.

President Sills went on to say, "There are few, if any, who combined more graciously and more harmoniously than he, service to the college, to the community, and to the Church. Many a Bowdoin teacher has given himself as wholeheartedly to the work of the classroom, many have been as public spirited as citizens of the town and of the state; many have been deeply religious. But no one of them has held in more abounding measure than he the confidence of the college, community and the Church, nor has been more deeply mourned."

President Sills continued by describing Dr. Burnett's career at Bowdoin, beginning with his appointment to the faculty in 1904 as Instructor of Psychology, and later, in 1909 as Professor of Psychology, and ending with his death on January 31, 1946. He spoke of Professor Burnett as a patient and cheerful teacher, devoted to his family, students, and community.

"He bound his old students to him so strongly," said President Sills, "he did so much for each one of them and entered with such sympathy into personal problems that no one of us has so many close and dear friends among Bowdoin graduates as he."

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Popular Coach Returns To Prewar Baseball Work

The Athletic Department announced this morning that Coach Neil Mahoney has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox and is leaving Bowdoin next Sunday. After four years' service as a Bowdoin coach, Mahoney is returning to work as a baseball scout for the Boston American League club.

ORIENT Elects Moore And Bell For New Volume

The Board of Directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company re-elected Herbert B. Moore '48 as Editor-in-chief of the ORIENT for Volume 76 at a recent meeting. Also re-elected for the same period of time was Leonard D. Bell '47, Business Manager.

Promoted to the office of Associated Editor were Blake T. Hanna '48 and Richard A. Wiley '49. Both men have served the ORIENT as Managing Editors since October.

In the business department, Charles C. Easton '48 and George Pappas '48 were elevated to the position of Assistant Business Managers.

Selection of the staff for the new volume were as follows: Richard P. Davis '49 and John H. Nichols Jr. '49, Managing Editors; Willard C. Richan '49, Feature Editor; George F. McClelland, II, '49, Assistant Sports Editor; and Raymond A. Jensen '48, Circulation Manager.

Welch, Morgan Win Bridge Contest

Dale E. Welch '49, and George R. Morgan '48, Delta Upsilon, placed first in the final results of the two elimination bridge tournaments held March 5 and 12 to secure the four best bridge teams in the college. Second were Bernard M. Goodman '47 and Robert S. Shepard '43, Delta Upsilon; third, Harold Vincent '48 and Paul K. Niven, Jr., '49, Zeta Psi; fourth, Richard A. Roundy, Jr., '47, and Philip A. Richtenberg, '47, Kappa Sigma.

These are the teams which have been chosen to represent Bowdoin in a nationwide intercollegiate bridge tournament. There have been several regions chosen throughout the country, and the colleges within these regions will play by mail to decide which team in each will take part in the finals to be played on April 26 and 27. Bowdoin is in the New England Region and will compete with such schools as Harvard, M.I.T., and Tufts.

Class Of 1949 Elects Officers

The election of officers of the Class of 1949 will be held the first week in April. The elections, under the direction of the Student Council, will be held either in Memorial Hall or the Moulton Union. In the meantime, the Student Council asks every freshman to give serious consideration to the problem of nominations.

Kappa Sig, A.T.O. Houses Renovated

Don T. Potter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said this week that work on the renovation of the Kappa Sigma House is nearing completion and that it will be probably ready for occupancy sometime next month.

Debaters Elect Fahey To Head New Council

John J. Fahey Jr. '45 was elected president of the newly revived Bowdoin Debating Council at a meeting held in Memorial Hall on Monday night, March 18. Waldo E. Pray '45 was chosen vice-president, and Frederick R. Woodruff Jr. '45, manager.

The Debating Council is made up of men who have participated in intercollegiate debates, and is under the direction of Professor Albert R. Thayer.

Professor Coffin Proposes Literary Football Team

BY DICK DAVIS

Several years ago Professor Robert P. T. Coffin was attending a dinner in Chicago of the Midland Authors' Club. Why he, a staunch New Englander, should belong to such a definitely Middle Western organization, he admits he does not know; but he was there. The president of Knox College was speaking, and Professor Coffin, was, in his own words, "astounded to hear the claim that a Knox College 'literary football team,' with a backfield of Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg, John Fitch, and the editor of the New York Times at that time, would be unbeatable." "This," said Professor Coffin, "was the chance of a lifetime. I was the next speaker, and I deflated that theory completely."

What he did was to propose a Bowdoin literary football team which outclassed Knox entirely, and, as he said, any other college could put forth. Professor Coffin had the magnificent backfield of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Elijah Kellogg, and Harriet Beecher Stowe. Longfellow was fullback; Hawthorne, who was the triple-threat passing, running, and kicking, played right halfback. Kellogg was left half, and Mrs. Stowe was quarterback ("a darn good one, too," said Professor Coffin).

Red Cross Drive Misses Goal

"The American Red Cross drive will not meet its goal of five hundred thirty dollars without increased co-operation from the students and workers," said Stanley D. Weinstein, Jr. '47, Chairman of the drive, last Sunday night.

With only three more groups to report and only until the thirty-first of the month to collect, indications are that the drive will fall about one hundred dollars short of its goal. Thus far fifty-five percent of the students have contributed the dollar membership fee, and about three hundred and twenty dollars have been contributed.

Only five houses have reached the one hundred percent mark—Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Rho Upsilon. Of these five all but Zeta Psi have given a dollar a man.

"Anyone who has not contributed," added Weinstein, "may leave their dollar at the College Office or at the Alpha Delta Phi House."

Union Committee Revive Movies, Tournaments

Since coming to Brunswick 26 years ago, Mike Koucoules, better known simply as "Mike," has become a Brunswick tradition. His hot-dog stand on Maine Street is a landmark which is well-known all over the country. On several occasions, he and his cart have been transported as far away as Portland to cater at parties, but the hot-dogs have remained the same as those he sells on Maine Street. Born on the tiny island of Mytilene, in the Aegean Sea, Mike came to this country in 1912.

When Mike first came to America, he went to Bangor where he started working in a mill. He found himself in far different surroundings from those he had left at home. Gradually he came to understand the language and also to understand the people around him. At the beginning of the first

Get 'Em Hot, Red Hot Off The Griddle, At Mike's World Famous Hot Dog Stand

By Will Richan

World War, Mike became a naturalized citizen of the United States. After serving in the Army for some time, part of which he spent in France, Mike came to Brunswick in 1920. It was at this time that he set up his hot-dog concession. In the beginning, he ran it for the summer trade only. He soon became a familiar figure to tourists from all parts of New England. The depression had little effect on his business and never forced him to close. In the middle thirties, Mike decided to expand and bought the store in back of his cart. From then on, his fame as a specialist in the art of hot-doggering grew steadily. Since then, several competitors have started similar businesses, and, one by one, most of them have disappeared.

Some time ago, Mike was hired to serve his wares at a party in Portland. The occasion was a young deb's coming-out party, and when the time came for refresh-

ments the guests found Mike and cart ready for business. Another time, he went to Lewiston to serve at a dinner in honor of the then governor of Maine, Lewis O. Barrows. In addition to his word-of-mouth fame, Mike has found his way into print. He is the subject of a whole chapter in Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin's recent book "Mainstays of Maine."

About once every year, Mike takes a vacation to enjoy his favorite pastime, hunting. That he is a good shot is indicated by the fact that he always gets his deer. While on a hunting trip this last winter, he was snowed in and had to have a longer vacation than usual.

From Brunswick this quiet man's reputation has spread rapidly throughout the country. Tourists from California go miles out of their way to have one of Mike's hot-dogs. People flock from all around in appreciation of two great institutions: Mike and his hot-dogs.

Suggest International Relations Chair As Appropriate War Memorial

Many suggestions, all inclining toward the utilitarian, have been made for an appropriate war memorial to honor the Bowdoin dead of the Second World War. Presented both by the alumni in council meeting and by the President of the Student Council in chapel, the suggestions include a new chemistry building, a little theater and classroom building, and a covered hockey rink.

The raising of these structures would have been sought by the College, war or no war, as normal additions to its physical plant. The fanfare of a tribute to our war dead would merely be used as a cloak for another ordinary solicitation of funds.

Such a memorial as one of these proposed would not directly express the purposes for which the sons of Bowdoin gave their lives. Inanimate structures of steel and stone would bear to future Bowdoin men none of the message left by the struggles of those who fought.

Rather, another professorial chair, in short the creation of another department here at the College, could be the appropriate memorial. The President of the College has repeatedly emphasized the importance of the broadening of the undergraduate scope of knowledge to include a thorough understanding of world peoples and problems.

Discussion Groups Bring New Lecture Interest

Perhaps you have noticed during the past few weeks the birth of the Student Federalists and the revival of the Political Forum on the Bowdoin campus. Although the Student Federalists uphold democratic world government and the Political Forum is a discussion group, the basic principle underlying these organizations is the cultivation of undergraduate interest in world affairs.

In the prewar era it was the policy of the Forum to bring speakers on pertinent subjects to the college and to enable the undergraduates to participate in various intercollegiate gatherings throughout New England. Both

The proposed chair, then, could be one of international relations, its purpose to promote the global unity for which eighty-eight Bowdoin men made the supreme sacrifice. No tribute could be more complete. The task which our gallant dead began could then be carried nearer to its goal of lasting security by the opportunity offered at the College by the opening of this new field.

At least one permanent professor who could teach regular courses in geopolitics, foreign government institutions and issues, and allied fields could be brought to the College. The fund raised for the establishment of the chair might also provide for visiting lecturers, forums, and a library of books in the international field.

An adequate understanding of, and education concerning, the nations and problems of the world is the only possible method of securing an effective peace. Let us not once more allow ourselves to be lulled to sleep among the peaceful pines. Let us remember our war heroes by shouldering the burden of responsibility which they bore so well.

Let the Administration equip us and those to come to squarely face the issues of the post-war era armed with a thorough knowledge of them, a fitting tribute for the many who gave us the chance to do so.

R. A. W.

the Federalists and the Forum have made a noteworthy beginning by having members of the faculty and the student body as guest speakers.

Now is the time, with the Student Federalists and the Political Forum making headway, to bring to the college visiting lecturers on world affairs. Of course the Sunday Chapel speakers and the few visiting lecturers might be called sufficient. It has been said in the past that the students do not show any interest in attending occasions of this sort. The spontaneous formation of two undergraduate organizations with emphasis on outside world affairs should arouse the interest of the college to again bring to the campus visiting lecturers.

But just the interest of two undergraduate groups and the administration will not be enough. It behooves the student body as a whole to support such speakers, not only for the sake of the college, but for their own personal value.

J. N. N., Jr.

Power Politics Again

Once again, power politics has made its unwelcome appearance on the Bowdoin campus. In the election of officers held by the B.C.A. on March 19, the majority of those present and voting were members of one fraternity. Included in this number were several pledges of that fraternity who had never done any active work for the organization.

We are truly sorry to see as undemocratic a thing as this happen on the campus. The B.C.A. was never intended to be the "joke" that many consider it to be! It is the B.C.A.'s function to fight the racial and religious intolerance which exist on this campus. If the individuals interested in the B.C.A. would strive more toward this end, and less toward steamroller politics and personal aggrandizement, the campus would be greatly benefited.

B. T. H.

Alpha Rho Should Become International Says Professor Koelln In Interview

BY H. JAMES COOK

In an interview following his speech in chapel Saturday, Professor Koelln presented one of the most carefully thought out and most intelligent analyses of the current intolerance problem all over our nation. The petition of the Thorndike club for recognition by the college as a local fraternity, said Mr. Koelln, should be supported by the already established fraternities on the campus — "especially those interested in abolishing racial barriers."

Alpha Rho Upsilon should become in effect an international house. To limit its membership to one race would be just as intolerant and defeatist as the policies practised by many of our present fraternities. Such an organization would offer an opportunity for undergraduates to become acquainted with members of various races — an education in itself — and such an opportunity Mr. Koelln estimates would be readily seized upon by anyone from seven to twelve fraternity men each college generation.

"No human being," said Mr. Koelln, "can over a long period of time indulge in the habit of speaking about other human beings primarily as specimens of their species without coarsening his own spiritual fiber."

But, if Alpha Rho Upsilon is granted its petition, that is no reason for any fraternity to cease in its attempts to pledge members of groups who for various reasons are ordinarily not electable. Indeed, as many as possible should be pledged to the other fraternities. For it is after all the fraternity itself that receives an education from such an association not so much the individual from the fraternity. To live with a member of a different race or creed will ordinarily abolish intolerant and baseless prejudices we may have had against members of that particular race or creed.

It is impossible to force the fraternities to become more tolerant. Indeed force as a weapon is the least desirable of methods. For such a situation creates unhappiness for both parties concerned. But pressure groups within a fraternity can accomplish much. Still, Mr. Koelln warns, it is ridiculous to assume that because you have warmed a handful of the ocean the whole ocean is thereby warmed.

Mr. Koelln realizes that much

of the intolerance evidenced by the fraternities is not so much the fault of the local chapters as that of the national organizations and the alumni. As much as possible should be done by the locals to effect a change in this racially intolerant and essentially undemocratic attitude.

Under such a plan, Mr. Koelln believes, racial distinctions would be considerably diminished and probably many of those in our present fraternities would seek to join this new international house — those who are strong advocates of tolerance, that is. Such a plan should not weaken the incentive to take in Jewish boys for all would not be taken in anyway. So much can be gained by such a community effort that it would be unfortunate if the charter were not granted.

In summary, Mr. Koelln said, the petition should be supported by the other fraternities, especially those interested in abolishing racial barriers. Pressure groups for tolerance in fraternities should not think their attempts are frustrated by just a move but rather should be justified. And indeed it is likely that many strong advocates would join this new international house.

Charles Theodore Burnett 1873-1946

Chapel Address Delivered By President Kenneth C. M. Sills
March 24, 1946

Here in the quiet beauty of the chapel which he loved and which he frequented more than did any other member of the present faculty, we meet to pay on behalf of the college our tribute of admiration and affection to the memory of Charles Theodore Burnett who died January thirty-first last. It is altogether seemly and appropriate that we should do this; not for him, his life, and character and deeds speak for themselves, but that we may receive for our own work and for the college renewed inspiration and strength from his influence.

In the long history of Bowdoin one may count on the fingers of two hands those who have served the college or the faculty as he did for more than forty years. And in that goodly company there are few if any who combined more graciously and more harmoniously than he service to the college, to the community and to the Church. Many a Bowdoin teacher has given himself as wholeheartedly to the work of the classroom; many have been as public spirited as citizens of the town and of the state; many have been deeply religious. But no one of them has held in more abounding measure than he the confidence of college, community and Church, nor has been more deeply mourned.

Coming to Bowdoin in 1904 as instructor in psychology with the Harvard doctorate of philosophy and soon known as Dr. Burnett, a title more familiarly used of him than any other all through the years, he was made a full professor in 1909. As a younger member of the faculty he served as registrar for some time, and on many committees, and bore the burden of routine with patience and cheerfulness. It was characteristic of him here as in other posts that he never once refused a disagreeable task, and busy as he was often assumed duties which others of the faculty had not been willing to undertake. As a teacher, like all good teachers, he was, I think, more successful with individuals and small groups than with large classes, as his mind so keen itself sometimes forgot that what was clear to him was not always so clear to immaturity. But by the sweetness and strength of his character he bound his old students to him so strongly; he did so much for each one of them and entered with such sympathy into personal problems that no one of us had so many close and dear friends among Bowdoin graduates as he. Furthermore, a graduate of Amherst he early entered so fully into the fellowship of the college that he was soon made a member of a famous Bowdoin class; and when in 1944 he received an honorary degree, that was only the formal acknowledgement of a membership in the alumni of the college that had been for years a fact. No mention of his service here would be complete without reference to his masterly biography of William DeWitt Hyde, a must book for every Bowdoin man. Beautifully written and filled on every page with the insight that only a most intimate acquaintance with President Hyde could have produced, the book is a very real contribution to the

history of American education and displays on every page an astounding knowledge and clear interpretation of the spirit and history of Bowdoin. In his own field of psychology, where of course I am not competent to comment, I am told that he was an exact and suggestive scholar and that some of his technical articles such as his book on splitting the mind have been very well received by his peers. The fact that he was highly regarded by psychologists is attested by the request that has come to the college from the American Psychological Association to prepare a lengthy memoir of his life and works. It is also important to record that as a member of the faculty he was catholic in his interests, showing always a particular concern for such subjects as music, art and religion, and never in faculty meetings and discussions displaying, as so many of us do, a narrow or mere departmental point of view. As Professor Coffin so eloquently expressed it in the tribute for the faculty, "He was in himself a liberal education of a kind we shall do well to remember as a model in the years to come."

In his service to the community he was one of the most unselfish of men, whether as chairman of the Committee of Twelve, as head of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross, as a member of the Brunswick Choral Society which today is paying his memory an unprecedented honor, or as a worker in the ranks for countless good causes, he gave himself utterly without a moment's regard for personal inconvenience, without a thought of time or reward. It was characteristic of him that week after week, winter after winter, he prepared the Play House in his home for meetings of the Girl Scouts, by himself building the fires and sweeping the floors and arranging the chairs. No service was to him menial or undignified if thereby others could be helped. And if that is not the mark of a Christian gentleman, what is? His charity was almost boundless; often he would relieve distress before called upon by others to help. Not long ago a graduate of the college told me that when he was here a disastrous fire had driven from home an elderly woman who had been a laundress for the students; some of them meeting a member of the faculty on the street and telling him of her distress received on the spot a most generous gift of money; and as my informant added, "Of course you will guess at once that it was Dr. Burnett." There is no reckoning of the many kind, helpful things he did for others, and with it all there was, in the phrase of one of his oldest Amherst friends, "always an effective gentleness"; in other words while he could and did recognize a genuine need for help, for fraud and untruth he had no use and he had remarkably good sense in all his ministrations. His acquaintance among all sorts and conditions of men and women and children was widespread, and it falls to the lot of only a few to be remembered so affectionately and mourned so deeply by so many.

A good citizen he took from time to time an active part in the political life of the town, always attending caucuses, often presiding at such party gatherings, always voting. He had a very real conscience on all these matters. In his views on national affairs he was a staunch liberal, sometimes a little ahead of current opinion, as in his recent advocacy of the necessity of a Federation of the Nations; he had also a passionate desire to support any legislation that benefited all races and classes. A man of means himself he had much sympathy for labor; but here again he practiced an idealism that was always tempered by common sense.

Shortly after his death Mrs. Dwight Morrow, the widow of his close friend and classmate at Amherst, remarked that she sometimes wondered why it was that in that very distinguished class, including a President of the United States, her own husband, and others high in the council of the nation or in their professions, whenever anyone was in trouble or needed some personal advice it was always Charles Burnett to whom they would turn. And the explanation, Mrs. Morrow said, was very simple: It was because of his goodness.

Such goodness was a natural fruit of a deeply religious nature, the result partly of inheritance, for he was a devout Christian heritage, and partly of profound intellectual convictions. For he believed with all his heart and with all his mind and with all his strength in Christianity and in the Church. He therefore carried on consistently but with no outward show a certain old-fashioned practices — grace at meals, deep personal study of the Bible, regular attendance at Church. It did not matter to him what others of his friends did or did not. His path was clear. Few amongst us have been more faithful, more full of faith, than he. Therefore any demands the Church made on him he fulfilled, no matter at what inconvenience or cost or sacrifice. Such drudgery, in George Herbert's words, he made divine; for in it he was obeying his Master Christ.

Of other qualities of mind and heart there is here no time for review. Everyone of us who knew him cherishes the remembrance of a friendly word, a gesture of cheer, a kind and thoughtful act. His devotion to his home and family, the home which he and his gifted and gracious wife made a center of hospitality and of music and of culture, with its doors open so generously to college and community alike, one could only with difficulty find words adequately to express. Nor would I trust myself to say anything more of the loyalty of his friendship, nor the helpfulness of his affection. To those who did not know him personally one can only say he was the model of the Christian gentleman. Those who knew and loved him realize we shall not look upon his like again and can only repeat, as did one of his best friends when he heard of his death, "Goodnight, sweet prince And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!"

Fraternities

Thomas Defends Council; Editor Clarifies Stand

Dear Editor:

With reference to your recent article concerning the alleged state of lethargy of the Student Council, I would like to call these facts to your attention.

First: The Student Council is a representative body, and by that I mean it speaks for the individuals in the fraternities or the Thorndike Club. As such it has no expansive or auxiliary powers. Its members report to their various groups on its actions and seek advice as to future policies. Each member of the Council is responsible to the group which he represents.

Secondly: The Student Council is in no position to initiate any policy concerning fraternities until it is sure it has the backing of the individuals on campus — a backing which (with the exception of a few individuals) is clearly nonexistent with respect to the proposed policy stated in the Orient. It is completely without power to force such a plan down the throats of the student body, if that student body doesn't want it. To this point we have seen no signs of overwhelming support.

Lastly: Any organization which might be instituted in place of the Student Council would prove no more effective, for it would still be a body which relied upon support of its electors.

I have made no statement of opinion concerning the present plan of the Orient, but have endeavored to justify the Council's apparent lack of interest in the matter. Until the student body desires a change, there can be no move made by the Council.

Sincerely,
John Thomas

Rev. Fletcher Speaks Sunday

Reverend Joseph F. Fletcher of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., will speak in Sunday Chapel next week on "Faith and the New World Order."

The theme of Mr. Fletcher's talk will be that, "God has made of all men one nation to dwell upon the face of the earth. The alternative, now ominously apparent in the

Dear Mr. Thomas: Your letter suggests the possibility that I have been misunderstood by some individuals, of which you are one.

In this very column last issue I drew the conclusion that the present Student Council was of no good to the campus for the reason that it has no powers to act for the fraternities and because it never takes the initiative to determine opinion and follow this up with a definite stand.

Of the facts you called to my attention, the first series is a logical statement of the role of the present Council on the campus. I agree with you.

Your second series, however, assumes the very wrong "fact" that the ORIENT wants the Student Council to "force such a plan (for fraternity improvement) down the throats of the student body." Our editorials have clearly stated that we merely wanted consideration of our plan—which we did not receive for some time after the presentation of it. It was also said that "we must force the Student Council to take a stand and to present to the Administration the wishes of the majority."

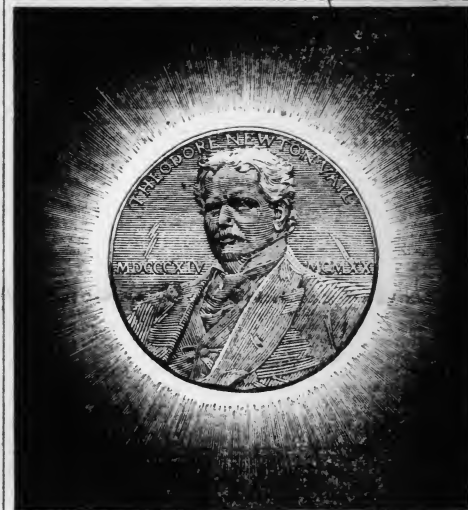
As far as student backing is concerned, we never presumed it, although the belated poll proved that some points were agreed upon.

To answer your last "fact," I merely have to restate the proposed policy of the new interfraternity. And that is that it would be a body of the best men in each house, with the authority to keep the fraternities in line. Once again, I ask your preference: Self Supervision, College Supervision, or abolition?

I sincerely hope that you, as a member of the Student Council, will now lead the way to the changes voted for by the students in your poll. The Council has sought advice as to future policies, let us now have the move.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Atomic Era, is mutual destruction and the loss of civilization itself." Mr. Fletcher believes that the only source of strength with which we can face up to the realities of our position in the Twentieth Century is "faith in the redeeming power of God's grace, and acceptance of man's personal and corporate weakness."



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Published bi-weekly when classes are held by the Students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in the Union Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine.

Vol. LXXV Wednesday, March 27, 1946 No. 17

POLAR BEARINGS

By McClelland

Tracksters Train For Outdoor State Meet

The Chi Psi won the Interfraternity track meet last week as was expected but not without a lot of trouble from Neil Taylor, Zetes, the Zetes' one-man gang. Taylor, the meet's leading scorer, won his specialty, the discus, plus the 440, 880, mile and 2 mile to almost upset the apple cart. However, the Chi Psi had too much team strength for both Taylor and the third place D.U.s. No records were set, and the times were on the whole poor, but competition was keen and by next year, track, as everything else, should be better than ever.

With the indoor season over, the track team will begin outdoor workouts, with the state meet in May as the prime objective. Competition will be stiffer than at the indoor meet, for both Bates and Colby are planning to enter teams. Bates has been training outside for some time but will not be able to match the strength of either Bowdoin or Maine. The latter figures to be stronger for the Lewiston meet, but the Polar Bears will still be rated the favorite because of their indoor record.

Boston's Pennant Hopes Rest With Red Sox

Rhode Island State, New England's representative to the Madison Square Garden Invitation Tournament pulled two startling upsets before bowing to Kentucky 46-45 in the finals. Ernie Calverly, chosen the tournament's outstanding player, led the Rams to wins over Bowling Green and Muhlenberg in earlier rounds. His 55 foot set shot tied up the Bowling Green affair with seconds remaining, to send it into overtime. Harvard, New England's other post season ambassador, fell before Ohio State 46-38 in the quarter finals of the N.C.A.A. tourney. The Crimson caught Garden jitters and performed way below par against a Buckeye outfit that Nat Holman termed the worst George Olsen quintet he had seen in a tournament for years.

With the opening of the big league baseball season less than a month away, it is still well nigh impossible to pick winners in either the senior or junior circuit. Although the betting odds are on the Card-

inals and Yankees, all the clubs have too many question marks to make any predictions. At this point it looks like a couple of close races. Billy Southworth may build the Braves into a contender, but most of Boston's pennant hopes rest with the Red Sox who seem to have a fine chance to win their first flag since 1918. Cronin has to produce or else!

The Interfraternity Basketball League has entered its last full week of regular play. At the close of the schedule, the top four teams will meet in a playoff somewhat like the hockey set-up. The first and third place teams, with the winner taking on the victor of a second versus fourth place scrap for the title. The Zetes and Dekes appear "in", but the Psi U.s. D.U.s and A.T.O.s will fight it out for the remaining berths. The revamped A.D. outfit also has an outside chance.

Vanderbeek Places Second In New England Dive

Football has once again reached the Maine headlines with the announcement that Bates, Colby, and Maine will all have spring football practice this year. Bowdoin has decided to forego this month of training since there will be a regular summer term. The Polar Bears are scheduled to do their mole-skins on August 1st.

Sports Star of the Hour — for this issue is diver Cal Vanderbeek, whose second place in the New England gave Bowdoin four out of its total of five points.

This is Cal's first year of diving competition, and being a Freshman, he has three more years at Bowdoin. Bob Miller predicts a bright future for his young star.

Neil Mahoney's baseball squad is still pretty much of a question mark after a week of outside practice at Pickard Field. The pitching staff needs bolstering badly, and none of the other positions are clinched. The other Maine colleges also appear unknown quantities with The U. of M. looming as the strongest.

Chi Psis' 41 Points Win Track Meet

Stars Of The Interfraternity Track Meet Pose For Cameraman After Final Event



The three high scorers, Branche, Taylor, Clarkson.



The Chi Psi Relay Team, Miller, Edson, Zollo, Murphy.

Zetes, D. U.s Trail; Taylor, Branche Shine

In one of the most bitterly contested interfraternity track meets ever held, the Chi Psi were finally crowned victors. The individual stars of the meet were Neil Taylor, Zetes, Matt Branche, D.U., and Fred Clarkson, Chi Psi. Zeta Psi finished second, with Delta Upsilon third, Alpha Delta Phi fourth, Beta Theta Pi fifth and Delta Kappa Epsilon sixth. No other fraternities shared in the scoring.

The Chi Psi took a quick lead, thanks to Ed Murphy's victory in the 40 yard dash. Fred Clarkson's triumph in the shot put and other places in the dash and mile. Neil Taylor won the mile, with Cab Easton, winner at Maine, placing second. This was the first of Taylor's five blue ribbon performances.

Matt Branche, who placed second in the dash, won the high jump easily. Bob Cross, Zetes, Carl Prior, AD, and Ollie Emerson, Dekes, tied for second. Fred Clarkson won the shot put, with the improving AD, Tausig, finishing second. At the end of the day's contests, the Chi Psi led with 14 points, the DUs were second with 11 and the Zetes third with 9.

Neil Taylor stole the show on the second day of the meet, with his twin victories in the 440 and the two mile. In the two mile he stayed behind Easton until the last lap, and then unleashed the famous Taylor kick to win by ten yards. As usual, Branche won the hurdles. However Hal Burnham Beta, beat Emerson for the first time this year for second. The versatile Clarkson, who scored in five events, snatched fourth.

Branche also won the broad jump, with a leap of 19' 6", a worthy performance considering he had already placed third in the 440. Taylor added a fourth place in this event to his already expanding total.

George Perkins, AD, won the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 42' 5". Norm Gauvreau, and Lin Martin added precious points to the Chi Psi total, with Taylor grabbing fourth.

During the day's activities, the DUs forged ahead with 29 points. The Chi Psi dropped to second with 24 points and the Zetes retained third with 22 points. Although the DUs held the lead going into the final day, it was obvious that the eventual winner would be either the Zetes, led by Taylor or the Chi Psi with their well balanced team.

As was expected, Neil won the Discus, but Clarkson, Martin and Gauvreau, the Chi Psi strong boys, took the three remaining places. The biggest upset of the meet came in the half mile, when Bob Miller of Chi Psi, placed second behind Neil Taylor.

The next event was the crowd pleasing relay. The Betas and the Chi Psi presented the most formidable entries, and when the former drew the pole, the hopes of a "Chipsi" victory seemed doubtful. At the sound of the gun, Hal Burnham, Beta,

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Dekes Tie Zetes As Basketball Nears Playoffs

Riding high on a wave of five straight victories, the Dekes rose to a first-place tie with the Zeta Psi five last week, as both teams assured themselves of berths in the four-team White Key play-off which starts next week.

If the D. U.s sustain their seething pace they will also win a series spot, as the Chi Psi and Sigma Nus should prove no match. The Psi U.s, however, face a tougher schedule, with the Zetes and A.D.s on tap, and should the A.T.O.s upset either the Dekes or D.U.s they could, conceivably, break into the Championship set.

The Dekes' four-point win over the unbeaten Zeta Psi combination was the highlight of recent league play. Leading all the way, the winners were threatened late in the final stanza as the Zetes drew within a single point. But Gus Moulton's last-minute set shot clinched the game for the D.K.E. quintet.

The A.T.O.s top-heavy win over the Theta Deltas ranked them among the better teams of the interfraternity loop, as it was this same T.D. team which knocked off the strongly-manned Psi U. club the next night. Taking four games within two weeks, the D.K.E. team proved that it was an entry to be watched closely in the April play-off for the White Key trophy.

Assuming that the Psi U.s enter the climatic tourney, the title can go any one of four ways, as comparative scores will indicate nothing. Although the Zetes and Psi U.s beat the D.U.s in early-season tilts, this same Delta Upsilon team trounced the Dekes some time ago — one victory in a skinn which now numbers six. The D.K.E. quintet, on the other hand, took over the Psi Upsilon team before edging the Zetes last week. The team that is "on" will gain the title.

Baseball Team Warms Up; '46 Grid Schedule

With a month's practice sessions behind them, the candidates for Bowdoin's first 'normal' baseball team in four years are entering the two-week stretch-drive of what has been the most successful Spring training season in many years. An enthusiastic squad has shaped up well, and with more than a week's drills at Pickard Field to consider, Coach Neil Mahoney declares, "If we get good pitching, we have prospects for a good ball club".

Boostered by the timely return of "Beast" Tausig, first-sacker of Bowdoin's 1943 Championship team and a 400 hitter that year, the Polar Bear's hitting potential is noteworthy. In addition to Tausig, who played service ball in the Pacific for some time, Mahoney is relying heavily on Bob DeKalb. This sterling outfielder proved himself a fine ballplayer as a Freshman in 1942.

Herb Babcock's play on that same team rates him as a front-line pitcher who should produce results for this spring's nine. Packy McFarland, already improved over last year, covers a lot of ground in the outfield, and is a serious bidder for a first-team berth if he can meet the ball well in the coming days. Dan Morrison, another man from last year's Varsity, and Stan Whiting, a veteran infielder, round out the men with Bowdoin experience.

Favored by sunny weather all fasted by the squad has developed rapidly at Pickard Field. If such fine weather persists, several intra-squad games this week Four games are planned for this finale — the teams which finish first and third in the league play will meet after the two-four combination has played. These winners will then play for the title, with a consolation match contested by the losers.

Bob Leonard remains at the top of the scorers with 155 points, with Chris Yates 99 behind. Though Morgan, Hillson and Schrack complete the leaders, they are rivalled by five other men who have scored better than fifty points.

Fifty-seven Men Answer First Football Call

Some fifty-seven candidates for the 1946 Polar Bear football squad reported to Head Coach Dinny Shay at a meeting in the Sargent Gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, March 14.

After Coach Shay had collected the necessary statistical data in regard to weights, he announced that fall practice will tentatively start in the latter part of August. To prepare for the first game with Mass. State on October 15, Assistant Coach Frank Sebastianski will report in the summer to aid Shay in whipping the team into shape.

More candidates are expected to report in August due to the large number of students entering in June. It is also hoped that many men now in college who did not report last week will do so in the fall.

Those reporting last week were: 1945 Captain Pitcher, Jones, Kilroy, Pidgeon, Dogherly, Newton, Lancaster, Robertson, Dow, Lowe, Eaton, Reardon, Anderson, Stankus, Kimball, Williams, Ireland, Crowell, Toomey, E. Martin, Olsen, Dougherty, F. G. Longley, Iluen, Gillen, Rudy, Wilkinson, Holden, Clark, Field, Dobie, L. Smith, Begley, Gavin, Tausig, Foster, Racine, Butler, Weiner, Lewis, St. Clair, Milligan, Morgan, Charles, Kern, Sweet, Sample, Glazier, Osher, Grover, Hall, D. Smith, May, and Wincer.

1946 Baseball

	Bates	Home
April 13	Away	
April 20	Away	
April 27	Away	
May 4	Open date	
May 11	Maine	Away
May 18	Colby	Home
May 25	Bates	Away
May 31	Trinity	Home
June 7	Colby	Away
June 14	Bates	Home

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THE LOST WEEK END

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PERILOUS HOLIDAY

Pat O'Brien - Ruth Wenzel

Box News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. April 5-6

SCARLET STREET

Edward G. Robinson - Joan Bennett

Box News Short Subjects

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Short Subjects

CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

RED EYES, REDDER STILL
IT COMES

The boys had told me that she was a kid with plenty of personality; that she was from Westbrook or Colby or Smith or Endicott; that her old man sold Kleenex or wheelbarrows or Flexes or bath-tubs, so I knew just about what to expect from Maxine Messier. And when she wended her weary way up the hill waving her new foundation, swinging from branch to branch, hand over hand, and dropping white messages on passers-by and others who stopped to gaze, I was in no way surprised. I hastily threw on my jockey shorts, ribbed socks, t-shirt, pegged dungarees, and letter-sweater to greet her.

A tamed kangaroo hopped away with her trunk in his pouch and took it to her room while we went into our famous Dark Room "overlooking Maine Street" for some idle prattle. She noticed my letter which I had purposely had raised and embossed. I told her I had gotten it in basketball. "Devastatingly divine," she said. "How did you do it?"

A BASKETBALL STAR

This moot question I answered in the following manner:

"It was only because of my height. I am eight inches taller than the rest of the boys, because my legs are not bent at the bottom like everybody's else, and my toes point straight down. My legs are a pair of natural crutches. I almost got in trouble with them once. I was trying to locate a family who had gone off their various squashes trying to see what the guy looks like who turns the camera around at the end of Paramount News every time. It was snowing and I was making tracks. An old federal agent who was tracking a guy who was selling burnt out light bulbs to use in blackouts, particularly noticed the peculiar indentations which my feet were making in the snow."

"He caught me over in Memorial Hall when I got my foot stuck in a hole in the floor. He locked me up in a cage which was located in Massachusetts Hall. Next to me were two people who claimed to be Adam and Eve due to the fact that they had no navels. But I got out of there when H. Allen Smith realized that they would ruin his idea of collecting belly-button lint to stuff pillows, and had then hung from the Thorndike Oak."

WE SEE THE SIGHTS

"Actually atomic," she observed cleverly, brushing a glow-worm off my lapel. To cover my embarrassment, I swatted her in the mouth with my leather Jerkin.

I asked her if she wanted anything to eat, she said yes, so I took her over to the red-brick International Club, it being handiest to us. We partook of raisins, Cornmeal, birds' nests, and fingerling excrement until we were sick and tired of the sport.

It was a big party and we went back by way of the gym to see what was going on. The big, white Polar Bear was filled with champagne. It issued from his mouth like a drinking fountain, when you shook hands with him and worked his paw like a pump-handle. To stop the flow, you merely gave him a good, swift boot in the tail. We went down below into the "Pit," and were surprised to see that it had been transformed into a Victory Garden. Cornstalks stuck up through the sawdust and gently flaunted their leafiness in the air. Wheat marked the finish of the 440. It was discouraging. Obviously, the janitor was badly in need of pin-money. On the way out, I showed her the pictures of former Bowdoin athletic greats. I began to wonder when she took them out of their frames, cut out various scantily-clothed individuals, and put them in her pocketbook. There was a lascivious light in her eyes, so I took her away.

THE SOCK TEST

Walking down the Class of 1811 Walk, which was built as early as 1908, we came to the big punch bowls at the entrance of the campus. They were filled with gin, rum, and absinthe, mixed evenly, and the college physician was giving them the Sock Test. It might be well to explain this test, as there are many substitutes and none of the real thing.

The Sock Test is the last straw on the Epicurean's back. The first thing to do, is to get a musty, dusty old athletic sock that has been worn through at least two semesters of football or which can stand on its hind legs by itself. The sock is then held over a candle flame, and only a candle flame for fifteen seconds and dropped in the drink. If the sock sinks to the bottom, the mixture is no good at all, and must be thrown out. If, however, it floats, two more fifth of rum are needed. And if it half submerges, toe down, the mixture is exactly right. Stirring the stuff is an art in itself. People sit on the edge of the bowls and merely dangle their completely-shod feet in the murky depths below. There is no fast and furious shuffling, merely a casual dipping and dunking.

DRINKING HABITS

Stirred by the festive manner of what we had seen, we retired to the Dark Room once again. I noticed for the first time Maxine's particularly quaint turned-up nose. As a matter of fact it was very handy for drinking as she wedged it against the further side of her glass of brew, and continued to indulge while dancing. She got tight quicker than you. She sat down on a grotesque sofa which had been supplied by the Alumni Association.

As a matter of fact, the sofa was an alumnus whose arms were long enough to reach the ground without bending over. The back of his hands were rather calloused, but when he crossed his arms in back of himself, and bent over backwards until his head rested on his elbows, he made an ideal sofa, with his cushiony middle, like a good alumnus. His mouth made an ideal ashtray, as his teeth were far enough apart to let a cigarette rest on his soft gums. We ground out the butts in his eyes.

FURNITURE

Another piece of furniture was an alumnus. He had studied so hard that his wasted form was now a perpetual question mark. Besides placing him at the end of sentences in our English 25 themes, we lured his head down a little further with dirty French postcards placed on the floor about his feet. We then tied ropes to his arms and legs and fastened the ropes to stakes driven in the floor, and used him as a table or piano stool, except that we didn't have a piano. We then got out the deadly booze.

Since the "Prince of Wales" was too tame, we played a pleasant game which she thought up as we went along. The idea was to pronounce the name of the brew you were drinking, spelled backwards. Unfortunately, you had to chug-a-lug if you couldn't do it, but more unfortunately, I was drinking Schlitz while she was working on some old Dawson's she had found tied around our pet Saint Bernard's neck. Needless to say, I was lushel in no time.

She drank rather heavily. I didn't stop pouring beer into her mug and she didn't either. Even when she was raising the mug to hers, I was pouring because she drank it so fast it was a continual motion for me.

I asked her if she wanted to take a walk on the bridge over Bowdoin Lake. She was dumbfounded. "Lake," she said brightly. "Lake; what lake?"

"Why right out in the middle of the campus. It's there every spring, and then they have to put up a bridge." "Enchanting," she said. "A capital suggestion."

"Maybe the old Venetian gondolier still has a concession there. We can hire gondolas from him by the hour, and I will sing Italian songs to you by the light of the moon."

She put on her stocking cap and trench coat, and we went to watch the seals dive off the ice floes. While I was whispering sweet nothings, she used up three packs of Camels trying to flip cigarettes in her mouth with her toes. She finally made it, and when I asked for a drag, she fed me the burnt end. Then she held lighted matches under my chin to find out if I liked butter.

That was enough.

I dove off and swam back to land.

Mahoney Expresses Thanks
For Pleasant Bowdoin Life

BY WARREN COURT

"I don't like this kind of stuff, and besides no one wants to read about me," was bashful Neil Mahoney's first comment when we asked for an interview with him. After leaning back and taking off his shoes, however, the amiable coach proceeded to pour forth with his memoirs.

Neil joined the Bowdoin athletic faculty under what he termed as unusual conditions. "I never dreamed of becoming a college coach until Mal Morrell talked me into coming up to see him about such a possibility in November, 1942. December first came and I was for the first time in my life a phys. ed. director, a basketball coach and a baseball coach."

"That first day was one I'll never forget," continued Mahoney. "I started with Cal classes at 9 and continued with classes at 10, 11, 1:30, and 2:30. At 3:30 I was actually pushed on the floor with a basketball in my hands, into the clutches of 60 eager candidates. The day ended with my first class at 5. Although my first day was a hard job, I can say that I enjoyed it, and that goes for my whole stay at Bowdoin."

Neil's next Bowdoin venture was with the baseball team and his 1943 club, his first, won the State Championship. "We had some good ballplayers, such as Johnston, Tausig, Flanagan and Pendleton, and the boys worked hard for me," commented Neil. "I was pleasantly surprised when we won."

The basketball team of 1944-1945 was the most successful, winning the mythical state title. Lamenting the quick exodus of

players each year, Neil said, "The war took many of my ball players away after one or two terms and the next time I saw them they usually were wearing the opponents' uniform." From all his basketball teams here at Bowdoin Neil favored three men of his 1943-1944 club, namely Silsky, Neverdauski and Magee.

"The decision to leave Bowdoin was the toughest I have ever had to make," said Neil. "When I came to Brunswick I didn't know what to expect but the College and everything connected with it grew on me. I liked the kids I've worked with, they have been a great group."

"The most pleasant aspect of the athletic setup here is that as a coach you are not told what to do or when to do it," continued Neil. "You are given a free hand, more or less, and this I believe to be the biggest asset of the department's policy."

"The Maine league is no picnic as many believe. I found this has been true even in wartime — the competition was stiff, and there were many strong ball clubs that could hold their own in other leagues."

"I've enjoyed Bowdoin, its houseparties and its personnel from Mal Morrell, who is tops in my book, down to the fellow who can't do his setups correctly," concluded Neil.

Not only will Neil not forget Bowdoin, but the many friends he made here will never forget his famous expressions, "hustle, hustle," "loose as a goose," and "let's go athletes," because Neil Mahoney has been indelibly written down in Bowdoin College athletic history.

Houseparty Program

[Continued from Page 1]

agreed upon within the fraternities. A luncheon dance on either Friday or Saturday afternoon with the music of the Polar Bears is under consideration.

All the house dining rooms will be open for the weekend, and guests will eat with their escorts in their respective houses. Non-fraternity men and their guests, and also those fraternities whose houses will not be able to accommodate dining, will eat at the Union.

Each house will supply linen for the guests, thus cutting down on the cost of tickets. Guests will sleep in the fraternity houses, and members will take temporary shelter in the dorms as in the past.

The individual charge has not yet been determined. In the near future the committee plans to take a poll of all those who expect to attend the festivities. Thus, when they have a rough idea of how many to plan for, they will announce a ticket price. This fee will cover decorations, refreshments, feeding the guests, and firing the band for the Friday night formal. It will not, of course, cover the individual houseparties on Saturday night.

The committee urges all those who possibly can to make plans to attend Ivy Week activities which have always been the highlight of the social year.

Liang-Mo Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

who brought to an end the useless fighting between the Nationalists and Communists. The conferences under his direction decided that half of the seats in the next representative assembly should be allotted to the Nationalists and the rest to the other parties.

Deploping the fact that all disputes might not be settled at the peace table, and useless bloodshed avoided, Mr. Liu voiced his prophecy that the next war would be an entirely atomic one. Mr. Liu stated that the reason why the Russians did not withdraw their troops from northern China was that the Americans still held considerable forces there. He suggested withdrawal by both sides to settle the issue.

The Chinese secret service, according to Mr. Liu, is extremely active in China. It employs strong-arm methods to break up student demonstrations even to the point of throwing handgrenades into crowds.

This lecture was one of a series being given throughout the country by Mr. Liu who next year expects to be engaged in special work for the United China Relief Inc.

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Over WGAN

Three of Bowdoin's foreign students, Renaud and Bertrand des Clercs, Special '49 of France, and Ulf J. Støre '49 of Norway, were interviewed on the Bowdoin-on-the-Air program over Station WGAN, at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday, March 13.

Renaud des Clercs, the older of the two brothers studying here, formerly a student at the Sorbonne, was a member of the French underground, and later served as a liaison officer in General George S. Patton's Third Army. Des Clercs told of how on his way to the hospital for an appendectomy, the train in which he was riding was wrecked. A portion of the track had been ripped up by the underground, but, due to the speed at which it was traveling, the first half of the train miraculously passed over the break in the roadbed, and remained intact. The rear half careened to the side of the right-of-way and was completely wrecked. A short time later, German soldiers came through the undamaged part of the train, searching the passengers. Des Clercs, who had two guns with him, an offense punishable by death, waited apprehensively as the soldiers neared his compartment, planning to kill them and then himself when they started to search him. For no reason at all, they passed by leaving him unharmed.

Støre, a graduate of Riis Gymnasium, and a former student at the University of Oslo, was in the group of Norwegian troops that rounded up the Quislings when they took back the country from the German occupation forces May 8, 1945. Bertrand des Clercs told of propaganda methods used in the French school systems during the German occupation of France.

Mahoney Leaves

[Continued from Page 1]

does not feel he can refuse. Sorry as we are to have him go, we cannot blame him for accepting this offer, and we agree with him that he probably would never be satisfied if he refused it.

"Neil's going is a great loss to the College, and his cheerful and friendly personality will be missed by everyone on the campus. We wish him the best of luck in his new position."

The Mahoneys will not leave Brunswick immediately. However, they plan to reside in the vicinity of Boston later this spring.

Mustard and Cress

The Study Hour

By Clark

"Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the study hour."

—Longfellow (expurgated)

Yes, the sun had gone down, and I hunched like an aving over my sputtering candle, intent upon the book before me. My palms were wet with excitement, and my heart beat wildly as I plunged, like one possessed, into "European Imperialism in Asia." My roommate was absorbed in the latest copy of "Downbeat" while another person sprawled upon the floor was thumbing idly, but nonetheless purposefully, through the dog-eared pages of "New Horizons." It was so quiet one could hear the sands falling as they slipped through the narrow of my hour glass. The hush was thick upon the air. My roommate opened the window.

Ah, this was the life! What complete repose, what satisfying pursuit could be found elsewhere? I closed my book on the half-completed Berlin-Baghdad Railway with a deep sigh of accomplishment as the creature upon the floor said, "Let's godown at the tavern and have a couple."

My roommate slid gleefully down the rope he kept hanging out of the window for such occasions. I followed without benefit of rope, and we met the other creature at the tavern, gurgling contentedly over a raspberry parfait. And to this day he has never told us where his tunnel is.

Nance Crawford, an imposing young giant in white duck pants, ambled over to our table, and we engaged in deep conversation. I always admired Nance for his studied control and quiet self-assurance in the face of all many of things. Why I recall one time down at Hanover—well nearly—anyway, we were there.

Nance sat down and ordered a lime rickey, placed his feet on the table, and intoned sonorously, "Hi."

I replied, "Hi, did ya read the history?"

"Yeah," said Nance, "ain't it awful?"

"It sure is," I replied, with a cultivated note of ignorance.

My roommate burst into an intricate drum exercise, beating the top of the table with the flat of his hands, and ended by smashing a cokenote against the far wall for cymbal effect. Having thus rid himself of his prisoned emotion, he slumped, panting, into his chair and gulped down a full tumbler of ice water.

Nance sat transfixed and breathed adoringly, "Gosh!" I attempted to channel the conversation and ventured an opinion on the state of the Cosmos. I said it was "vital," "inspiring," "wonderful," and even "sweet." But it was to no avail, and I gave up, went to another table and sat down.

"Hi," I said.

"What do you want," they said.

"Oh nothing," I said.

"Know any dirty songs?" they said.

"Sure," I said. I then sang a dirty song and was thrown thoroughly and efficiently into an undignified gutter.

"What a night," I mumbled to myself. "Better I should have stayed at the house and listened to Fred Allen."

I trudged downcast back to the house, brooding over my social failure. I arrived as my roommate poured over Boccaccio. He did not see me enter, and I crossed to my desk on tip-toe, sat down and began to arrange my books more artistically before me. I stared at my Varga calendar. I cleaned my fingernails four times. I diagrammed all four phases of the battle of Jutland. I wrote a brilliant satire on the Harding administration and successfully squared every intellectual circle in existence, washed my socks, and sent a poison-pen letter to the governor of New Jersey. "If Massachusetts can do it, so can Jersey," I reasoned.

All this time my roommate sat motionless. I peeked over his shoulder and noticed a copy of "The Mysterious East" neatly covering Boccaccio, margin for margin. He was holding his breath, and his color was a deep Yezi green. The green faded into an uninteresting gray as the first hint of dawn drained the darkness away. Yes, the sun was up.

Russell's Class
Visits Synagogue

An object lesson in the inter-faith relations and understanding was learned by the students of Dr. Henry Russell's Religion courses when they visited the synagogue of Rabbi Dr. Aaron Greenbaum in Portland last Thursday.

Rabbi Greenbaum first gave an informal talk explaining the history and ideals of Judaism and the background and significance of its ritual. After this he answered specific questions that the men had on various aspects of the religion. The students exhibited a wide variety of interests, their questions ranging from the duties of a rabbi to the ceremony of the Jewish marriage.

"One of the prime causes of religious intolerance is ignorance of what other religions really represent," said Dr. Russell, "and a trip of this sort is a small step in overcoming this ignorance and in increasing the spirit of understanding and goodwill."

Dr. Russell has scheduled a similar visit for April 4, this time to St. Charles Roman Catholic Church here in Brunswick, when Father Doherty will speak to the class.

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